THESDAY JUNE IN

doni the n to set

Commons told of 'colossal' cost

Thatcher rules out Channel link subsidy

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND MICHAEL DYNES, AND PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS

THE prime minister ap- approved, if ever, before the peared yesterday to dash any hopes of a government subsidy for a highspeed rail link between London and the Channel

Margaret Thatcher apparently foreshadowed a billion already approved by cabinet decision tomorrow the government to be spent by that would mean shelving British Rail on upgrading the the proposed 68-mile Lon- existing line should be condon to Folkestone link when she told MPs: "We do not believe we should subsidise this international rail service."

France announced plans to spend 190 billion francs (£20) billion) on expanding its highspeed rail network, including some 2,200 miles of new or renovated track to come into service over the next 20 years.

Mrs Thatcher's words were greeted with dismay by the European Rail Link (ERL) consortium, which has been trying to win government help for the £2.6 billion scheme. Ministers meeting before tomorrow's full cabinet gathering are expected to invite ERL and other potential private sector interests to come up with a cheaper scheme, possibly by terminating the link at Swanley in Kent, which would not involve help from

the taxpayer.
Mrs Thatcher said the ERL proposed scheme would mean a colossal subsidy. Government sources later said there were many other options to be considered that did not require any government funding, but Conservative rail experts said last night it was unlikely that a link would be

INSIDE

Nott 'mafia' accusation

rest resel

A "corporate mafia" intent on making Ernest Saunders a scapegoat for the Guinness affair may have been led by Sir John Nott, the former Tory cabinet minister, Saunders said in court.

He described Sir John as "the man who sank the Belgrano" and accused him of "pure opportunism".... Page 4

Shopping curbs

With cross-border shopping restrictions ruled out by the European Court of Justice, Irish government ministers were attempting to limit the

Chapel riot tape

The Woolf enquiry into the disturbances at Strangeways prison heard a tape recording of the start of the riot in the prison chapelPage 3

Tanker fire

Fires on the Mega Borg supertanker have abated, reducing the danger of a bad spill in the

Gulf of Mexico Page 14

War crime move Margaret Thatcher is to insist that the bill to authorize the prosecution of war crimes suspects living in Britain is

Miller charged

Mr Robert Miller, sole director of Dunsdale Securities, the investment company which collapsed last week owing at least £17 million, was charged with two offences Page 25

Test drawn

Michael Atherton scored a splendid century as the first Test between England and New Zealand ended in a

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next general election. Mrs Thatcher's remarks came as details emerged of European Rail Link's request for government assistance. have included:

● A proposal that the £1.1 verted into a loan to the consortium to help with the link's costs, to be repaid in full by 2010.

● A sum of between £350 million and £400 million to improve congested commuter services on Network-South-East, which would be given half the new line's capacity for passenger services.

 Government agreement to service." allow the introduction of a building of the line.

Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, will face strong criticism from the Labour party, Tory MPs, and a growing body of industrialists supporting ERL's proposals, when he announces the government's decision.

John Prescott, the Labour transport spokesman, said last night there had been an "ideo-logical requirement" that there should be no public money to build a high-speed rail link, but there was no high-speed network in Europe that had not been built with-out some form of public help.

"The government is making a farce of the Channel tunnel rail link. First they told us we didn't need a link. Then for two years they told us we did need a link. Now it seems they're saying we never needed a link at all," Mr Prescott said. "We must repeal section 42 of the Channel Tunnel Act prohibiting gov-ernment subsidies for inter-national rail services, and enable the government to take a lead in what should be a public-private sector partnership in this national project. Now there is a chance the link will only go from Folkestone to Swanley, making Swanley the biggest park-and-ride centre in the world, further clog-

provide vital access to Lon-don, let alone Scotland and The likely shelving of the ERL proposal comes amid a welter of claims and counterclaims over the consortium's demands. Senior government sources last week accused it of giving misleading indications of the size of its request for assistance, saying that the much-quoted £300 million to

ging up the M25, and failing to

£400 million was the tip of the iceberg. Industry sources yes-

German fans released after Milan sentencing

fans were given two-year jail terms yesterday after the worst outbreak of World Cup hooliganism hit Milan on Sunday. They were released under a plea-bargaining arrangement, but banned from the 12 cities hosting the event.

Another eight West Ger-mans arrested on Sunday also appeared in court, but denied the charges. Two West Germans had already been sent to ail for attacking a policeman, and 43 others involved in the

Thanet South, who said there was likely to be only a 20-minute difference in travelling time between the subsidised link and the British Rail service on existing lines.

The prime minister said: We take the view that international services should not have subsidies. We do not subsidise international air services or international ferry services and therefore we do not believe we should sub-sidise this international rail

Although her reference to "hybrid" bill to authorise the an international service left a chance that the government might consider help for domestic services, senior goverament sources continued to rule out any help that could be construed as a "backdoor

The ERL consortium declined to comment on Mrs Thatcher's statement saying: "What was said in the House of Commons was not a reply to our proposal submitted to the Department of Transport in April. We will not be responding until we are for-mally notified after the cabinet meeting on Thursday."

The French rail expansion plans announced by the transport minister, Michel Delebarre, will involve the creation of a dozen or more lines devoted to the Train à Grande Vitesse (TGV). M Delebarre said the programme involved changes that would "overturn ideas about travelling time as much as changes in air transport or the road system have done in the past thirty years"

The state-owned Societé Nationale des Chemins de Fer Française (SNCF) intends to cut travelling times between all big cities and to link the TGV network with neighbouring countries' equivalent services. First priority will be given to developing a service linking eastern France to the West German high-speed services

A TGV line running from the Channel tunnel to Paris was approved several years ago. In marked contrast to the difficulties encountered by ERL in England, there was keen competition among French towns to have the service running through their

Focus on Swanley, page 6 Besieged Parkinson, page 6 Leading article, page 17

By Our Sports Staff

FIVE West German soccer Milan fighting were deported. In Cagliari, where the match terms yesterday after the worst outbreak of World Cup passed without serious in-

cident, police said they would crack down on local hooligans who taunted the English.

In the first of yesterday's games, South Korea failed to add their name to the list of surprise packages at the World Cup finals when they lost their opening game to Belgium 0-2.

Graham Taylor, page 43 World Cup news, page 48



Breezing in: Schoolchildren in Waringstown, Co Armagh, cowering from the draught of the Duchess of York's helicopter yesterday. Report, page 2

Ministers dampen hopes on ERM

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

MINISTERS are seeking to dampen down expectation of any rapid British entry into the exchange-rate mechanism of the European monetary system after a report that it could be as early as September lifted markets yesterday. The Treasury made it plain that there would be no advance and that it had offered no hints that entry imminent.

Some Conservative EC enthusiasts feared that the reemergence of Professor Sir Alan Waiters, the former economic adviser to Margaret
Thatcher whose insistence
that ERM entry was a "halfbaked" policy helped to
precipitate the departure of Nigel Lawson as Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicated that the prime minister remained cool about the idea and might yet find more reasons to

ensure that the time was not yet right. However, senior govern-ment sources insisted that it remained government policy to enter as soon as all the regularly listed conditions, notably the convergence of the underlying inflation rate in Britain with the average EC

rate, had been met. Mrs Thatcher confirmed in the Commons yesterday that she was continuing to see Sir

Continued on page 24, col 3

Pound surges, page 25 Comment, page 27



Sir Alan Walters: "A friend of the family"

Moscow threat to UK 'special link' with US

By Mary Dejevsky in moscow and Michael Evans

a warning yesterday it would be "impermissible and unacceptable" if the special Anelo-American agreement on the exchange of nuclear weapons technology continued after the signing of a strategic arms reduction treaty (Start) at the end of this year.

Speaking to the Supreme Soviet, Mr Gorbachev said he objected to the unrestricted exchange of technology which would enable Britain to carried on submarines.

His statement underlined Moscow's new attempts to put pressure on Washington to change the special relationship, which dates back to 1958, and his remarks suggest that the Americans will come under increasing Soviet pressure to drop or rewrite its terms on defence in the coining months, even before the first Start agreement is signed.

The first hints of a serious rift over Britain's US-supplied Trident missile system em-erged at the Washington summit. The Soviet leader told

PRESIDENT Gorbachev gave President Bush the sale of would not be included in any Trident missiles to Britain could circumvent a follow-on Start agreement.

After the summit, James Baker, the US Secretary of State, had referred to the issue as requiring consultation with

Yesterday Mr Gorbachev, confirming that the question had been the subject of "serious disagreement" in Washington, went into some detail on the dispute and said it He explained that the US had insisted on the right to transfer "nuclear technology and anything else" to Britain, in the framework of the "special relationship", without restric-tion. "This leaves a channel through which the United States can continue to improve and even increase its nuclear arsenal within the framework of overall Nato

However he accepted, albeit reluctantly, that Britain would purchase the Trident missile system and also that the British and French deterrents

strategy," he said.

IN MOSCOW arms-control talks until the

Americans and the Soviet Union had agreed to cut their strategic arms by 50 per cent. But if Start were signed, as planned, by the end of the year, the circumstances would

change. The formula, "with-out restriction", was "im-permissible and unacceptable", Mr Gorbachev said. Last night Foreign Office sources dismissed Mr Gorbachev's statement on the Britsource said: "The Americans have been very robust on this question and Mr Gorbachev

nowhere." What surprised British officials was that the Soviet leader had not raised Trident in his meeting with the prime minister in Moscow last Friday. Unsolicited, Mrs Thatcher had reminded Mr Gorbachev that Britain wanted only a minimum deterrent.

must know he will get

Parliament, page 8 West rejects call, page 13 the lifting of the blockade. He Political sketch, page 24 gave no details.

Lithuania hope on blockade

From Mary Dejevsky

THE three Baltic republics were given their first hopes yesterday by President Gorbachev of a break in the deadlock over their claim to independence from the Soviet Union when he met the Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian presidents for the first time since the Lithuanians declared their independence unilaterally on March 11.

According to Anatolijs Gordent. Mr Gorbachev effectively recognised the republic's declared intention of seeking independence after a transitional stage had elapsed for negotiation.

President Landsbergis of Lithuania, whose republic had declared independence outright and has been subject to an economic blockade for the past two months, said he was returning to the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, today with proposals to submit to par-liament which could lead to

Right wing Threat to Venice moves fast averted in Israel

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

AFTER a worldwide outcry about possible damage to the city, Venice's application to stage Expo 2000 has been withdrawn by the Italian

The mayor of Venice yesterday telephoned his thanks to a British-led campaign to save the city from sinking under a tide of visitors to the world fair.

The decision to heed the worldwide protest was announced by the prime minister, Giulio Andreotti. Venice was originally among three candidates for the giant fair. The Paris-based Expo body will now choose between Hanover and Toronto.

Protests heeded, page 14 Leading article, page 17

From a Correspondent IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S new right-wing government started work yesterday with one cabinet minister already calling for the deportation of Palestinian ac-

The call for expelling trouble-makers to end the 30month-long intifada quickly came from the new agriculture minister, Raphael Eitan A former armed forces chief of staff. Mr Eitan will serve as a member of the new government's ministerial defence committee. He told reporters: "Instead of shooting at children, you have to deport those responsible, the inciters, the organisers."

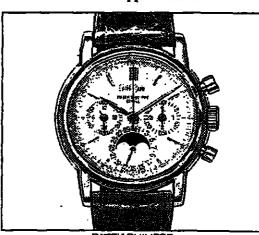
Deportation call, page 11 Leading article, page 17

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Bolt gives clue to cockpit window blow-out



By HARVEY ELLIOTT

A BOLT measuring 11/2 in that was one thirty-second of an inch smaller in diameter than it should have been has provided the vital clue investigators are seeking into the cause of the cocknit window blow-out of a British Airways

BAC 1-11 over Oxfordshire. The bolt, still in the cockpit window frame, is now believed to have been one of several which were fractionally too small and tore themselves free as the pressure in the aircraft cabin increased.

Captain Timothy Lancaster was blown through the hole left by the window by the decompression within the jet as air at a pressure of more than 51b per square inch rushed out of the

The Civil Aviation Authority and British Aerospace, the manufacturer of

the BAC 1-11, said last night they were advising airlines throughout the world to check the bolts on their 1-11s. British Airways said it would now carry out a second check on the windscreen bolts of its 34 1-11s, which would be completed by today. The company has suspended an engineer who was involved in replacing the jet's windscreen two days before it took off on its flight from Birmingham to Málaga. The company has also carried out an initial check.

From the moment the complete cockpit window was found in a field in Oxfordshire investigators from the Department of Transport Air Accident Investigation branch began concentrating on the bolts which had been used to fit the window into the 19-year-old

They ruled out corrosion or metal fatigue in the aircraft structure and

discounted fears that the bolts might have had some impurity. Now, however, they know a large number of the bolts were the wrong size but they do not know how many.

Large numbers of similar bolts are used in different parts of the aircraft, all marginally varying in size. Those for the incident were stored in a large cardboard container at Birmingham

The force of the explosive decompression appears to have stripped the threads of the bolts, allowing them to tear out of the anchor nuts permanently fixed to the inside of the aircraft. The "sandwich" window is held in place by an aluminium frame which was also blown out during the incident. What

Continued on page 24, col 3

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE Commons enquiry into "mad cow" disease will be told when it resumes today that the government has failed to take all the action needed to prevent the possible spread of the condition to human beings.

Professor Richard Lacey of Leeds university microbiology department will also tell MPs on the agriculture select committee, which is conducting the enquiry, that the government's reasons for assuming that bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) will not pass to humans are unsound. In a memorandum prepared for the ogy at St Mary's hospital medical committee he says that "much of school. the hope that BSE in cattle will not pass to man has now evaporated". He maintains that the govern-

ment is facing "a crisis of major magnitude" and its only response "seems to be the parrot-like claim from ministers that our beef is completely safe".

Professor Lacey is scheduled to appear before the committee this morning with two other critics of the government's handling of the BSE outbreak, Dr Helen Grant, who recently retired as a neuropathologist at Charing Cross hospital, and Dr Gareth Roberts, a lecturer in molecular neuropathol-

Tomorrow the MPs will hear evidence from Sir Richard Southwood, Linacre professor of zoology at Oxford University, who headed the working party that produced a report on BSE for the government in February last year. The Commons enquiry was

launched on May 16 after the discovery of a spongiform encephalopathy in a domestic cat strengthened fears that the agent causing BSE might be able to infect other mammals, including man. At the first sitting of the enquiry on May 23, John Gummer, the agriculture minister,

insisted that the government had done everything recomended by its scientific advisers.

In his submission to the committee, Professor Lacey says the government is in effect proposing to permit a gigantic long-term experiment to see how many of us acquire a fatal infection that should have been entirely avoidable. He adds: "Man may or may not be vulnerable. There is no data on which to make a prediction.

"The best results would be no effect at all. The worst could be the development of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (spongiform encephalopathy in humans) on a massive scale 20-30 years hence. This could be followed by vertical transmission in man." The professor challenges the assumption that BSE is a cattle version of scrapic, a spongiform encephalopathy that has been found in sheep over the past two centuries without harming man.

As extra control measures, Professor Lacey recommends a complete ban on all animal protein in animal feed; a ban on the rearing of calves from BSE-infected herds; the slaughter and incineration of all calves born to cows belonging to infected herds and of all milk-producing cows at the end of their useful lactation; and the creation of a certified BSEfree herd. He also contends that

present abattoir procedures, which require the removal from cattle carcasses of the brain, spinal cord and other nervous tissue thought to harbour the BSE agent, are dangerous and should be stopped. Beef cattle should be slaughtered as soon as possible, preferably under 18 months of age.

An outbreak of food poisoning in rural areas of Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, a year ago may have been caused by jackdaws that pecked open bottles of milk on doorsteps, a local health official said yesterday

Thirty people fell ill with camplyobacter poisoning and all were later found to have drunk

milk from bottles pecked by the birds. Jackdaws became the chief suspects after television cameras caught them in the act. Investiga-tion by scientists at Durham university found that jackdaws and magpies carried the campylobacter bacteria, which they could have picked up from scavenging at sewage works or

from eating dead animals. Bill Colwill, Gateshead councii's deputy director of health and consumer services, said yesterday that no further poisonings had been reported since his department had advised people to leave out covers which milkmen could

Heads back exam for less able sixth forms

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

THE last bastion of traditional sixth-form year. The confersixth-form studies fell yes-ence's views are certain to terday when public school influence ministers wrestling headmasters agreed to allow 'lesser" examinations along-

An extraordinary general meeting of the Head Masters Conference at Dulwich College, south London, agreed to support the introduction of other examinations to encourage less able teenagers to stay on at school after 16. While insisting that A-level must remain "the gold standard" of academic excellence, the heads urged the government to reform the Advanced Sup- to reach A-level standards. plementary (AS) examination,

introduced two years ago. The AS requires the same academic standard as A-level while covering only half the factual content of its older sister. It is meant to be taken in parallel with A-level over the same two-year period to broaden the range of subjects studied by sixth formers.

The conference of 200 headmasters agreed that AS should most of their five subjects be recast to become a one-year course for the first year of the sixth form. It would provide a common grounding for pupils of all abilities with highliers going on to study A-levels in their second year. The conference also agreed that public school pupils should be offered vocational courses like those provided by the Business and Technician Education Council in their second

Curriculum changes criticised

SECONDARY school heads said yesterday that government reforms of the school syllabus for pupils aged 14 to 16 were "unworkable".

John MacGregor, the education secretary, was urged by the 7,500-member Secondary Heads Association to ensure a "coherent" approach to the National Curriculum.

John Sutton, the association's general secretary, said: "The provisions of the Education Reform Act, with a rigid subject prescription, will produce a curriculum at this level which is fragmented and leaves no element of choice to

"We run the risks of losing the benefit of the many curriculum developments of recent years, of limiting the range of challenge and of disenchanting students of all ability levels.

The Department of Education and Science said last night that no firm decision had been taken yet.

THE Queen Mother last night ence's views are certain to influence ministers wrestling

At present only 39 per cent stay on after 16. After rejecting the Higginson report two years ago, which called for the replacement of the three A-level system with five "keaner, tougher" examinations, ministers have been left without an attractive qualification to offer those unsuited or unable

with the need to reform

courses for 16 to 19-year-olds

to increase the number of

teenagers staying on at school.

Mr David Jewell, Master of Haileybury and chairman of the conference, said he personally favoured a system in which all sixth-formers would start their courses by studying five subjects at AS level. The most able would go on to take A-levels in three or four of their subjects in the second year, while the others would be able to pursue all or either at AS-level or in a vocational course.

Dr Eric Anderson, Head

Master of Eton College, who proposed the reform, said: "We have to increase the number staying on in education and increase them considerably. But we need our best brains. It will be no service to them and a great disservice to the country to offer them something of a lower level than A-level. What we need is a new examination to set alongside A-level. No should be contemplated. The tradition of academic education in this country should not lightly be abandoned. The mark of our young people is diversity of talents, and di-

versity of talent is best served by diversity of examinations." Mr Roy Chapman, Head-master of Malvern College, said AS-levels in their present form had failed. "The half content approach is flawed and can never work," he said. However, he warned that any abandonment of A-level would lead to a loss of good

Mr Stuart Andrews, Headmaster of Clifton College, Bristol, warned the Conference against adopting measures that might be used by the government to restrict the freedom of schools to follow their own style in offering courses to pupils. We should press ahead with what we believe is right and be prepared to take whatever public us. Our approach should be based on the tradition of pragmatism and idealism

which has come to charac-

Pupils help to save rain forest

terize the public schools."

Courtauld home at last after 60 years

By SIMON TAIT
ARTS CORRESPONDENT

reunited formally the Court-auld Institute with its collec-tion of paintings, prints and drawings, at Somerset House in the Strand, central London. Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Courtauld management committee, and former chairman of the Stock Exchange, said yesterday: "It is a most fantastic achievement. To have raised £6 million at a rate of £1 million a

year almost entirely from private sources — only £100,000 has come from government – is marvellous." The restoration cost £10 million. London University, of which the institute is a part, provided £4 million. "When, after the reforms of

the Stock Exchange in 1986, I was asked by financial journalists what I was most proud of, I said it was securing Somerset House, and they looked at each other blankly. Now the whole world will know what I mean," he said.

The collection, which will be open to the public from Friday, has been hung in the centre of Somerset House's north block. The institute has made its home below and to the east and west of the collection. Samuel Courtauld, the textile magnate who founded the collection, expressed the wish that the institute and its collections should find a permanent joint home. The search took 60 years.

Professor Michael Kauffmann, director of the Courtauld, said: "That is one great success, the other is the restoration of this great building, William Chambers's mas-

"While it was the greatest monument of neo-classical building in London, people had no idea at all of its importance. It had rather disgracefully fallen into neglect. In any other city it would have been celebrated and made a tourist attraction, but instead it had been closed in behind by Sir William Chambers in Academy line", the mark of a in Woburn Square. Now it will iron gates. We have had no 1780 as government offices. painting's importance. The be able to display 80 per cent.



A woman reads the guide text on Manet's A Bar at the Folias-Bergire, which dominates the first part of the Courtauld's gallery of impressionists

vants are going to leave, but if housed the Royal Academy. they do I would hope that the other four sides of the building round the courtvard could house cultural institutions."

The north block was created

indication that the civil ser- The central fine rooms once Royal Academy moved out in the 1830s, and the last incum-Rowlandson's painting of bent was the Registry of the Summer Exhibition of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1787 shows the great room festooned with paintings above and below the "Royal

Only a third of the Courtauld collection could be displayed at its previous home

Action to cut acid rain threatens more mining jobs

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE spectre of more redun- ference that the coal industry third of the country's energy needs, said it planned to use coal with a low sulphur content as part of its strategy to reduce "acid rain" producing sulphur dioxide.

Mr Ed Wallis, chief executive of Powergen, appeared to throw out a political and environmental challenge to the government when he applied for planning consent to fit sulphur removal plants at two of its largest power stations. He said the commitment to install them would depend on financial and commercial considerations.

His announcement came as Mr Kevan Hunt, British Coal employee relations director, told the annual conference of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers that if the industry allowed its future to depend on special pleading, stiff competition would hang over it like the sword of Damocles.

Mr Hunt said that the industry "still has everything to play for" but "never was and never will be a place for the faint-hearted". Those who believed a change of govern-ment would lead to a protectionist policy were "both futile and defeatist".

British Coal has said that 7,000 job losses announced earlier in the year could come sooner because of changing conditions at the pits. Sources close to the industry con-firmed that if PowerGen and National Power, the other soon-to-be-privatised division of the Central Electricity Gendecisions to buy foreign coal with a lower sulphur dioxide capability, the consequences for British Coal could be

As Mr Hunt was telling delegates to the UDM con-

dancies in coalfields was had to improve productivity raised yesterday. PowerGen, and adopt more flexible workwhich will supply about a ing practices Mr Wallis said PowerGen had applied for permission to install flue gas (FGD) at its Ratcliffe on Soar plant in Nottinghamshire and at Ferrybridge, West Yorshire.

Mr Wallis said: "The installation of that equipment in an important part of PowerGen's strategy to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions Other measures will include the burning of gas and the use of coal with a low sulphur-

It is understood that the programme would cost about £700 million and that Power-Gen's commitment will depend on the outcome of talks taking place with government ministers on the extent of the debt they will inherit once the flotation takes place. Mr Wallis said: "We believe

the FGD plants at Ratcliffe and Ferrybridge would make a significant reduction in sulphur dioxide emissions giving benefit locally, nationally and internationally."

IRA used murder gun twice before

ists to kill Major Michael Dillon-Lee in Dortmand on June 2 had been used twice before in attacks in West Germany, Herr Hans-Jürgen Forster, spokesman of the federal prosecutor's office, confirmed yesterday (Ian Murray writes from Bonn).

Ballistics tests on cartridge cases found after the shootings showed they had been fired by the same AK 47 Kalashnikov semi-automatic rifle.

Cartridge cases with identical markings were found at the scene of the murder of Mrs Heidi Hazel, the wife of a British sergeant, who was killed in Unna, near Dortmund, last September, and after an attack last month on an army barracks at Langenhagen, near Hanover,

Talks on Waite

Sayed Abdul Quddus, head of a Bradford Muslim group, said yesterday he had held talks with leaders in Iran on the release of Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy. He said he planned to go to Beirut, where Mr Waite and other hostages are thought to be held.

Customs success British customs officials have doubled the detection rate of

fraud in the export of agri-cultural goods, the Earl of Caithness, the Paymaster General, disclosed yesterday during a visit to the London headquarters of the Customs and Excise investigation **Probation order**

A father, described as a non-

violent man who came to the end of his tether and battered his seven-week-old baby, inflicting fractures to his skull, was put on probation after Judge Wild, at Leicester Crown Court, said people did not always understand how irritating children could be.

Poet's complaint

A complaint against The In-dependent by Ted Hughes, the Poet 'aureate, was upheld by the riess Council vesterday. Mr Hughes complained that a review wrongly stated that a party had been held at the flat of his first wife, the poet Sylvia Plath, on the day of her funeral in 1963.

Ballet coup

The Royal Ballet has engaged Irek Mukhamedov, of the Bolshoi ballet and one of the world's most spectacular dan-cers, as a full-time member of the company with immediate effect. Mukhamedov was born in Kazan and made his debut with the Bolshoi in 1981 in the role of Spartacus Arts, page 21

Thatcher rejects job bar on MPs

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

rejected demands for rules to be introduced regulating the appointment of former cabinet ministers to the board of privatized firms.

As a backbench Labour MP introduced a bill which would impose a five year ban before former ministers could join the board of companies over whose privatization they presided, Mrs Thatcher said appointments to boardrooms were a matter for the good sense of the individual concerned.

She defended the movement between industry and

THE prime minister yesterday politics as of value to the country. She said successive governments believed it was valuable to have those with great experience of public affairs put their talents at the service of industry and those with experience of industry put their talents at the service

of the government. Since the appointment of a number of former cabinet ministers to the board of privatized firms, the Oppo-sition has demanded regulations similar to those which operate for senior civil servants wishing to join commercial organisations on their resignation or retirement from

government.

first reading to a bill spon-sored by David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall North, banning former ministers from accepting appointments in firms they privatized for a period of five years after they had left office. The bill stands no chance of becoming law. Last night Cable and Wireless, privatised in 1981, refused to comment on speculation that Lord Young of Graffham, who left the government last July will be

Later MPs gave a formal

Mailshot fear for 100,000

By MARK SOUSTER MORE than 100,000 mem-

bers of the Royal British Legion have refused to be included on a membership list sold to mailshot companies. Many fear they could become terrorist targets as the IRA has widened its bombing campaign to include so-called soft military targets. The computerised list pro-

Last night the Legion said it was aware of the possible risks but was satisfied that precautions had been taken to safeguard its members.

The project will provide a valuable source of income for the Legion, which is at the centre of a Charity Commission investigation over a

vides names and addresses of 500,000 of the 660,000 Legion members which are sold at the rate of £70 a thousand. Forces personnel are automatically excluded from the list, but many former servicemen and women are concerned that the sensitive information could provide a ready made "hit list" for the IRA.

Car carried bomb device for five days

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

extremists that injured a baby boy, aged 13, months in Bristol, believe the device was planted at least five days before it exploded on Sunday. Dr Patrick Headley, the intended victim, drove around the city for several days ignorant of the bomb. Dr Headley, aged 43, of

Bristol University's medical sciences department, escaped from his car after the bomb exploded near the handbrake mounting John Cupper, the injured child, was passing in a pushchair with his father when the devise exploded. The child was hit by shrapnel. The device, hidden in a box held by a magnet, was first

spotted last Wednesday morning by a neighbour who thought it was a car attachment. The device was seen again last Saturday by a neighbour who called the police. They failed to respond.

Yesterday, Detective Supt Peter Beardon, of Avon and Somerset police, said officers thought the bomb was left last Tuesday and was intended to go off last Wednesday at the same time as a bomb that exploded under a vehicle tivists were involved.

POLICE investigating the car driven by Mrs Margaret bomb attack by animal rights Baskerville, a veterinary surgeon at the Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton Down, Wiltshire, Mrs Baskerville was slightly injured. The vehicle was burnt out.

> Yesterday, Mr Beardon's officers produced a replica of the device, which is thought to have been made up of a navy blue cash box, a powerful magnet, plastic explosives that are used commercially and a trigger mechanism that is available commercially. Dr Headley drove his car during Wednesday and Thurs-

day, crossing the city centre. He got into his car again on Sunday, started driving and hit a bump in the road that loosened the bomb. Mr Beardon said that the bomb could have exploded at any time during the five days, with tragic consequences.

Some 2,000 stolen medical

cards carrying information about patients were found outside the offices of the Sutton Herald newspaper yesterday after an appeal from police. The cards were missing from the Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton. Police could not be sure if animal rights ac-

£1.4 million unpaid loan made three years ago to a ernment last July, will be appointed chairman of the subsidiary company, the Le-gion Leasehold Housing



Robbie Campbell, aged seven, and papils is a model rain forest they have built at Burghill School, Hereford. They are taking their lessons on environmental protection further than simple nature walks (Craig Seton writes). The 42 pupils have sold their toys and books at car boot sales to raise £50 that has bought

them two acres of tropical rain forest in Belize, central America, to help save it from destruction. The village school is among dezens in the country that are joining a scheme launched by Gerald Durrell, the wildlife expert, to protect the Belize forests from

Duchess names navy vessel in Belfast By BOB RODWELL IN BELFAST THE Royal Navy's latest vessel, the first

example of the new class of "one stop" oil, ammunition and stores replenishment ship, costing £130 million, for the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, was named at Harland and Wolff's Belfast shipyard by the Duchess of York yesterday.

The duchess landed in a Queen's flight helicopter beside the two giant cranes that span the biggest building dock in Europe to name the 30,000 tonne displacement Fort Victoria. Many months of completion work on the complex vessel lie ahead and it will be 1992 before she enters service as, in the words of the duchess, a "floating supermarket to support the frigate fleet".

After the naming ceremony the duch-

ess mixed with shipyard workers, one of whom gave her an impromptu kiss. Among the guests of newly-privatised shipbuilders H & W was Tom King, the defence secretary, during whose term as Northern Ireland secretary the contract for the vessel was won.

Mr King avoided all questions of how, from his new perspective in Whitehall, he viewed the prospects for political progress in Northern Ireland. He also declined to comment on the IRA's latest bombing campaign on mainland Britain and continental Europe.

He said: "I have come to see the ship which saved this shippard, for, if we hadn't got the order for H & W in 1986, this yard looked as though it had no

Tyneside to whom the Belfast company has had to hand over its drawings and designs data, a source of considerable resentment in Belfast where unfair politicking at Westminster is alleged. Although the navy originally required six ships in the oiler/replenishment class. Mr King gave no indication of when, if at all, an order for subsequent vessels would be placed. "I am not sure I can afford this one at the moment," be said. We are looking at the future shape of

future. It was quite a battle at the time

but now the yard is privatised I am very

hopeful we will see a successful future for

it." The order for the second vessel of its

class was awarded to Swan Hunter on

the navy, the army and the air force."

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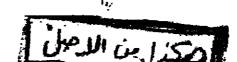
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under question yesterday after the Crown Prosecution Service and senior police officers in the West Midlands decided to offer no evidence in a drugs trial rather than risk having an informant's identity revealed

n to cut

John McPhee, aged 40, of at the highest level. It is the Eccles, Manchester, walked current policy of HM Governfree from Birmingham Crown ment to increase monetary Court where he had faced two charges of possessing cocaine with intent to supply and one of possession of the drug. The charges had been been cocaine with a street value of £50,000 lar case and, in general, if the had been found during a raid by drugs squad officers at the Midland Hotel, Birmingham.

Mr McPhee had pleaded not guilty and his defence was prepared to argue that drugs had been planted on him by

The prosecution was dropped after Judge Brian Farrer, QC, said that if the defendant was to have a fair trial an informer would have to go into the witness box. He was bound by a Court of Appeal ruling in a drugs case last July which he said ought to be reconsidered if the identity of informants was to be protected and respected by the

The prosecution in the case against Mr McPhee at Birmingham Crown Court decided not to allow a police informer to be called to give evidence and face crossexamination and said the informant's life could be in danger if the identity was revealed. David McCarthy, prosecuting, told the court: "The Chief Crown Prosecutor, after receiving representations

Probation upheaval ruled out

RAN

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE government yesterday attempted to calm fears that it was moving quickly towards service by effectively ruling out legislation before the next general election.

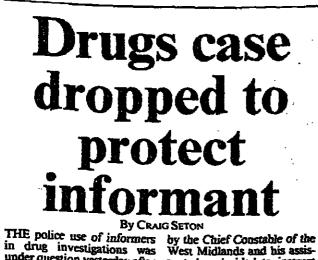
Mr David Waddington, the home secretary, said no decision had been taken even in principle to set up a centrally run service. He pointed out that there were persuasive arguments for and against the proposal, which has alarmed probation officers. "If we do go down that road it is highly unlikely that there could be legislation in this parliament."

Probation officers say abandonment of a locally based structure would stifle initiative and allow ministers to impose "unacceptable" approaches to working with offenders. The government argues that the move could permit more direct and flexible funding and improve accountability and consistency of standards.

Addressing the annual meeting of the National Association of Probation and Bail Hostels, he also said that privatisation of approved hostels was not a "live" issue. It is understood, though, that ministers still believe private landlords could, in conjunction with charities, establish a network of flats and houses for defendants on bail requiring less intensive supervision.

Mr Waddington said he recognised that hostels run by volunteers were having to cope with more difficult clients, given the fact that the number of prisoners on remand had fallen by 1,551 to 8,260 over the past 18 months. He added, however, that increases in staff cover could

be agreed only if hostels improved efficiency. If costs were not restrained, he would find it increasingly difficult to persuade the Treasury of the benefit of spending more on measures to divert defendants from custody.



tant, has decided to instruct me to offer no evidence in this

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Mr McCarthy added: "The sordid world of drug dealing and the massive financial returns available can only be countered by using informants awards to informants to com-

identity of such an informant in such a case is revealed, his life may be in imminent

Judge Farrer told the court that the identity of the in-former may not necessarily have been revealed but he said: "It may be that if the identity of informants are to be protected and respected by the courts, then the case of Regina v Agar ought to be reconsidered. Indeed, the sooner it is reconsidered, the better.

In that case, the Appeal Court quashed the conviction at Teesside Crown Court in February last year on Vincent Agar, who was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment after being convicted of possessing amphetamines with intent to

The Appeal Court said that although there was a special and well-established rule of public policy which inhibited the disclosure of the identity of police informants, there was an even stronger public interest in allowing a defendant to put forward a tenable defence in the best light. The court said the trial judge had erred in ruling that the defence could not put questions to police witnesses which might lead to the identification of the police informer. A senior police officer told

The Times last night that informants played a vital role in drugs investigations and police drug squads would be concerned to know whether the Agar case and the collapse of the prosecution in Birmingham would affect future operations.

• Informers are often a kev ingredient in drug cases (Our Crime Correspondent writes). many investigations might not succeed without them and the risk of identification is a high priority for police aware that retribution can be fatal especially from the South American cocaine cartels. Some informers have been named and survived. Normally the role of informants is not disclosed and the question of bringing the source to court does not arise.



Pill for men 'in the next decade'

By ALISON CAMERON

A CONTRACEPTIVE pill for next 10 years but its widespread use was still a long way off, a conference marking 30 years of the pill was told in

Professor Dennis Lincoln. director of the Medical Research Council's reproductive biology unit in Édinburgh, said that trials were in progress in Edinburgh and at clinics around the world. "The real question is in converting this scientific opportunity into clinical practice.'

He said that there was a lack of trust in men taking the pill, which acted on the pituitary gland stopping sperm production. However, he believed that within the next decade couples in stable relationships would be able to alternate the contraceptive responsibility between the male and the female partner.

His vision of the future included women no longer menstruating, tailor-made versions of the pill that would be designed to match the physiology of the individual woman and a contraceptive vaccine that could be rewhen required.

Last night, Ruth Grigg, for the Family Planning Associ-ation, said: "We welcome the new research but we still have a basic problem of helping women right now."

There was still too little sex education and cuts to funding of advice centres were causing concern, she said. The policy on sex education in schools was shaped by governors and head teachers and was often

Police merit pay may replace long service awards

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

consultants to draw up the civil service and apply to schemes for offering merit pay non-police staff working for awards to police officers who the metropolitan force. consistently do their jobs well. A police merit scheme could

end the practice of paying increments based on length of service rather than ability. A London initiative would aimost certainly spread to the rest of the country's police.

If the plan is sanctioned the extra pay would not be dependent on a large number of arrests or convictions. Senior officers would look at the annual assessments made each year throughout the force, basing awards on the reports' conclusions.

The idea of performance-

related pay has been raised as part of the Yard's Plus programme, which is intended to improve the corporate image of the police internally and externally. Merit awards are seen as one way of instilling the virtues outlined in the Plus programme because extra pay could depend on how officers measured up to standards of service and behaviour being disseminated throughout the London police

Work on possible schemes is being prepared for the Yard by Peat, Marwick. Senior officers believe the Metropolitan police pay bill, totalling £647 million last year, would not increase. The cost of any scheme would be offset by reducing or ending the pay-ments for length of service.

force under the programme.

Staff associations such as the Police Federation, which represents the junior ranks, may not relish the dev-

SCOTLAND Yard has called elopment of merit schemes. men could be available in the in a firm of City management. They have been introduced in

> The annual assessment system would probably be changed and expanded. At the moment the performance of constables is evaluated by a system that takes into account commendations, tasks performed, qualifications and a list of personal qualities including punctuality and reactions under stress.

As part of the Plus programme the Yard is to begin two-day courses next month for the 44,500 police and outside staff within the Metronolitan force. The courses are intended to imbue staff with the ideals behind the programme and will take more than a year to complete. The courses, based at eight centres around London, will cost the police £10 million in lost

Golf flight lands a £300 fine

RICHARD George, managing director of Weetabix, was fined £300 and ordered to pay £280.50 costs by Atherstone magistrates yesterday after admitting flying a helicopter over or within 3,000ft of a crowd of more then 1,000 people at an organised event. Mr George, aged 45, of Drayton, Market Harborough, had flown his machine over thousands of spectators listen-

ing to speeches at the end of the Ryder Cup golf match at the Belfry last year. The court was told that, when questioned, Mr George said he had left the tournament and flown over to get a final look at the last stages.

Alan May, one of the organisers of the closing ceremony, complained, however, that the noise had disturbed the speeches. A crowd of more than 10,000 people were watching at the Belfry and the event was being relayed by live television to 26 countries.

Andrew Cave, prosecuting for the Civil Aviation Authority, said Mr May saw the helicopter approaching the area of the closing ceremony on September 24. "Apparently the noise from the helicopter drowned out the voice of the speaker and then it flew off in an eastern direction," Mr

Cave said. Tudor Owen, for the de-fence, said Mr George had been a helicopter pilot for 19 years. He sought flight details for the event but had not received a further letter sent to commercial operators that said the helipad was unlicenced and exemptions were needed to use it. Mr Owen described the case as purely a technical offence.

Mr Proctor said that when he arrived at the prison that There was then a general morning he had been told by a eruption of noise from the governor on duty of rumours congregation of about 300, that there could be trouble and **Donaldson refuses**

Seven in 1976, said that judges could not be expected to be cross-examined. "He said the verdict of any trial is that of the jury, and not of the judge. It his his job to sit at the trial and assist the jury," said David Clarke, counsel for the May enquiry, who read a presiding over the enquiry, statement from Lord outlined the problems he Donaldson.

"Judges must, and as we know do, accept it is part of the job to remain silent in the face of criticism, whether right or wrong. If the criticism is justified, they will seek to avoid the error in future. They must never seek to defend themselves. Their records must speak for themselves," Lord Donaldson said.

Annie Maguire, now aged

to give evidence THE judge who headed the trial of the Maguire family said yesterday that he would so the give evidence to the 57, his brother-in-law, Lord Donaldson of prison in 1980, and family Lymington, the Master of the Rolls, who tried the Maguire Seven in 1976, said that and the said that the said the sa

he said: "Right lads, down,

come on, this is no way to

carry on in God's house."

Later, amid increasing noise

and confusion, he made more

pleas for them to return to

their seats. A prisoner re-

sponded: "Why is it? It's been

waiting to happen forever. It will never change."

all those prisoners not wanting

to be involved in the distur-

bance to go to the back of the

church. A prisoner shouted:

"What, you're an effing hypo-crite." The chaplain: "I am trying to help you ..." An unknown voice: "Leave it

mate." The recording then

went dead, the plug having

been pulled from its socket.

The service had been taped as

part of a programme of

recording guest speakers' sermons during Lent.

The chaplain appealed to

They were jailed for between five and 14 years, after being arrested at the height of an IRA campaign, which in-cluded the Woolwich and Guildford pub bombings. Sir John May QC, the judge

would have to resolve before making his judgment. He needed to consider a number of points including the scientific evidence which was the kingpin of the prosecution case, the handling of the judge's summing-up and the omission of some expert wit-nesses to reveal results of certain tests.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

First minutes of prison riot captured on tape followed by chanting, clapping that extra staff would be

By Peter Davenport

TAPE recording of the violent first moments of the Strangeways riot, recovered from the wreckage of the prison chapel, was played to the Woolf enquiry into the disturbances yesterday. The tape, lasting three min-

utes and seven seconds, was played during the evidence of the senior chaplain at Strangeways the Rev Noel Proctor, who conducted the morning service where the not started on April 1. The recording highlighted his attempts to regain control, even after a prison officer was knocked unconscious.

Mr Proctor was about to announce the final hymn at the end of a sermon on the conversion of St Paul when a prisoner rushed from his seat. He was heard on the tape to shout: "This man has just talked about the blessing of the heart and that a hardened heart can be delivered. No, it cannot, not with resentment, anger and bitterness and hatred being instilled in people."

and stamping of feet. Mr drafted in to the service.

Proctor was heard making Mr Proctor described Mr Proctor described his several appeals for the pris-oners to sit down. At one point

attempts to help a prison officer who was attacked and knocked unconscious. He said the attack appeared to be the flashpoint beyond which any opportunity of regaining control was lost. A crowd of prisoners gathered around the officer, kicking him.

The chaplain said be ran into the crowd and knocked some of the inmates out of the way, calling for prisoners who were members of the choir to help him to pull the injured officer into the vestry. Then a prisoner grabbed the officer's keys and ran off shouting: "I've got the keys." Mr Proc-tor added: "I ran after him but halfway up the stairs a man approached me with a fire extinguisher above his head. I ordered him to drop it, and he did, much to my susprise." One prisoner broke up a

chapel chair to use as a weapon and others pulled on hoods. Mr Proctor said he was then surrounded by a group of men who said they wanted to get out of the riot. They went into the vestry, where he spent some moments calming them down and taking their names before leaving to get help.

The officer who was knocked unconscious in the chapel told the enquiry that the prison management's failure to respond properly to warnings of a disturbance had nearly cost him his life.

Brian McCormick, who has still not returned to work, said inmates were not searched and he and his colleagues had not been provided with protective equipment or riot gear. He did not believe that fifty officers would have been enough to cope with the "appalling scenes" in the cha-pel, but if they had been issued with riot gear inmates may have realised that staff were ready for the disturbance and it might have been stopped quite quickly. He added: "The unpreparedness of management and total lack of basic precautions to prevent the riot happening and deal with it once it was under way nearly cost me my life." Earlier, Lord Justice Woolf

approved guidelines to ensure the anonymity of those who may have committed criminal offences and of prisoners who speak at the enquiry, which continues today.

A 500cc bishop for Hereford



Archdeacon Oliver and his 500cc motor cycle, the nearest he could find to a "classic"

deacon of Sherborne, in Dorset, is a motor cycle enthusiast, a railway "buff", a former chaplain of Eton, supports the ordination of women as priests and. Downing Street announced yesterday, is to be Bishop of Hereford.

Mr Oliver, aged 55, will succeed Bishop John Eastaugh who died aged 69 earlier this year. Mr Oliver is expected to be consecrated in December. The archdeacon returns to work in an area where he and

his wife, Meriel, spent their honeymoon 29 years ago. They have a cottage in the hills above Peterchurch. He said that as a young man

he had had lots of motor cycles, but had promised to give them up when he was married. Now his three children were grown up his wife had "agreed to relent" and he had managed to find the nearest thing to a classic, a Honda 500cc single.

Mr Oliver was educated at Westminster School and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, before being ordained a priest in 1965. He spent four years as chaplain at Eton College.

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HORTH MIDLINES

Restrictions on Irish border shopping outlawed By Edward Gorman, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

IRISH government ministers were lobbying EC tax officials yesterday to try to minimise damage to the economy after the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg outlawed cross-border shopping restrictions with Northern Ireland.

The court found that the so-called 48-hour rule, which has saved the Irish Republic millions of pounds in revenue since 1987, breached EC

trade regulations. The Irish government introduced restrictions to reduce the large num-bers of people travelling north to buy electronic goods and alcohol at lower prices and at lower value added tax rates. This deprived the Irish exchequer of an estimated £40 million in lost tax revenue in 1986 alone. The new law limited duty free allowances only to those who could prove to customs that they had spent at least 48 hours in Northern Ireland. The result was that the thousands who travelled porth on regular shopping expeditions was reduced to a trickle and many businesses just north of the border were severely affected.

The court said that the attempt by Dublin to draw a distinction in law between "genuine" travellers to Northern Ireland and those crossing the border for purely "fiscal" motives was incompatible with EC regulations. The changes made by Dublin were not in accordance with any EC directive or protective measure pro-

vided by the Treaty of Rome. Businessmen in the north welcomed the court decision and predicted that cross-border trade would again boom.

The department of finance in Dublin, however, said that the ruling would open the door to renewed widespread abuse of duty free allowances. One official said: "Organised day trips from as far away as Cork, 200 miles from the border, were being noted. In acting the way we did, we felt justified under EC law because of what we saw as an abuse of allow-

The Irish government has launched lobbying efforts in Europe to secure a new restriction of 36 hours on travellers returning to the Republic with goods valued at up to £40 in an attempt to offset the effects of yesterday's decision. Albert Reynolds, finance minister, said the existing 48nour rule would continue to apply until consultations with EC Com-mission officials had been concluded.

Mr Reynolds said he regretted the court had been unable to find in favour of Ireland, "particularly in view of the forceful case that had been presented by the government and the uncontested evidence of the serious abuses occurring prior to the introduction of the 48-hour rule". The government would be looking for an agreement on modified arrangements to prevent what he called the abuses and distortions of trade up to 1987.

Saunders says City mafia engineered his downfall

yesterday accused of heading a "corporate mafia" intent on making Ernest Saunders a scapegoat for the Guinness

Mr Saunders, the former chief executive of Guinness, said the mafia was a combination of Sir John, the chairman of the merchant bank Lazards, senior people in Guinness's newly appointed solicitors, Herbert Smith, and several of his non-executive directors who were keen to dismiss him.

On his sixth day in the witness box giving evidence in his defence, Mr Saunders described Sir John as "the man who sank the Belgrano" and accused him of "pure opportunism. He saw the way hings were flowing and saw that Saunders was going to be put out. So he went with the bandwagon, maybe even lead-

Mr Saunders and three other leading City figures deny charges alleging an illegal share support operation dur-ing Guinness's £2.7 billion takeover of the Scottish drinks company Distillers in 1986. With Mr Saunders in the dock are Gerald Ronson, chairman of the Heron International group of companies, Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, and Sir Jack Lyons, the financier.

Sir John Nott, the former They face 24 counts alleging Tory cabinet minister, was theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies

Mr Saunders described how he was told of his dismissal by Guinness in January 1987: "In the most callous way imaginable." It was only days after ing had told him that if he stood aside temporarily the firm would look after him.

Mr Saunders said he was in hospital recovering from a coronary attack when a nurse handed him a letter from Sir Norman McFarlane, chairman of the non-executive directors. "Far from stepping aside with full pay and every assistance to clear my name I was being dismissed and cut



Sir John: Accused of heading corporate mafia

Saunders said he and his supporters on the Guinness board had been ontmanocuvred. They were relatively inexperienced and naive compared to Sir John and his colleagues "who were all powerful experienced City and

political operators".

Mr Saunders said that only days before his dismissal he had planned to step down temporarily while a Depart-ment of Trade and Industry stigation of the takeover took place but keep running the company as chief exec-utive. He said that it was not an admission of guilt, but was intended to prevent the company "tearing itself apart".

He had intended to announce his decision at the xecutive committee meeting, but, before it began, Mr Ernest Guinness, a director, approached him saying he had been asked by the other directors to speak to him. Mr Guinness said Lazards had warned them of their legal esponsibilities and suggested that they ran the risk of being sued by shareholders for a breach of their fiduciary duty and the possibility of losing

Mr Saunders said that Guinness told him the directors wanted him to "step aside, their term, as chairman

off without a penny." Mr and chief executive pending the outcome of the DTI enquiry. He then went on to imply that 'we expect this will not take long, you will have all the facilities to clear your name, your pay will con-tinue." Mr Saunders said he was obliged to accept.

He flew to Dublin to meet Lord Iveagh, the head of the Guinness family and president of the company. "Lord iveagh was very sad. I said to him, 'Benjamin, there is no way, is there, that you are going to allow these people to rat on the agreement in regard to my personal situation.' He replied, 'Ernest, after what you have done for the company, if the company ratted on you the family would look after you in any case'.

Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Saunders, questioned him about his account with the Swiss bank UBS in Zurich. Allegedly, illegal fees of £3 million paid by Guinness to the US Attorney, Thomas Ward, were put into the account in July 1986 shortly after the Distillers takeover Mr Saunders said Mr Ward asked to use the account as a personal favour as a temporary holding place for client funds intended for investment in Switzerland.

The hearing continues



Saunders pausing for a frugal lunch in between court appearances. He told the court yesterday that the Guinness executive ratted on an agreement over his personal finance. "I was cut off without a penny"

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Minister refuses to stop new village By Craig Seton

CHRIS Patten, the environment secretary, has finally rejected pleas to block plans for a new satellite village at Hanbury, Hereford and Worcester, the rural community that inspired the fictional village of Ambridge in the BBC radio series The Archers.

Mr Patten announced yesterday that he had approved alterations to the structure plan for the county allowing for 50,000 new homes by the end of the century and permitting Wychavon district council to consider a new village at Hanbury, which has a popula-tion of 800 people.

Mr Patten has introduced safeguards to minimise the impact of the proposed new village, which local people believe will include 1,000 homes, a golf course and other leisure facilities. Hereford and Worcester county council said estenday that the straints set out by the environment secretary might force the developers to think again about the new settlement.

Villagers at Hanbury, near Droitwich, have campaigned for a year to stop the plans put forward by William Davis Homes, of Loughborough, Leicestershire, and Barratt. They claimed it would swamp a rural community mentioned in the Domesday Book and that has changed little for centuries. An action group formed to fight the proposal said residents were bitterly disappointed at Mr Patten's decision. The battle would continue.

Mr Patten said it was for district councils to decide whether they wanted to meet future housing needs through new village developments. The Hereford and Worcester plan provided a balance between the need for development and the need to maintain a strong green belt the preserve environment

Employers urged to introduce drug tests

By RUTH GLEDHILL

DRUG tests are an option that could help employers combat burgeoning drug abuse at work, the Health and Safety Executive says.

Drug screening, widespread in the United States, could be helpful in certain key jobs where mental and physical impairment caused by substance abuse could have disastrous effects for the individual, colleagues, members of the public and the environent.

In a booklet published yes-terday, the safety executive cites drivers, pilots and some machinery operators as examples where a case could be made for testing. A significant number of drug-abusers are employed, according to the executive, and the number of people notified by doctors to the Home Office as being addicted to drugs such as heroin and cocaine rose from 100 in 1978 to 9,000 in 1988.

Dr Graham Lucas, consultant psychiatrist at King's College Hospital, London, and chairman of the working party that produced the booklet, said up to half the people attending drug dependency clinics were in regular employment. "This includes people in the media, people associated with gambling and a lot of artisans. It goes from social class one to social class five. Drug abuse is not an 'us and them' problem," he said.

British Rail said anony mous drug screening at rou-tine medicals last year disclosed a problem that "was no more than what would be expected from an organisation of our size and from a cross section of the population". BR is talking with the trade-unions and hopes to introduce screening of applicants for safety related posts this year.

Drug abuse at work: a guide to employers (HSE offices; or HSE, Baynards House, 1 Chepstow Place, London W2 4TF; free).

Child health records

Parents of new-born babies are to be given health "MOT" booklets in which vital details of their children's early development will be logged, doctors announced yesterday. The record, which will be held by parents, will also show if a child has been immunised and the outcome of screening checks. Dr Aidan MacFarlane, chairman of a working party

representing health associations, said: "Now is the time to give more power to parents by giving them more and better information about their child's health and development."

£19,000 fines

Charles Callander, aged 31, a A verdict of accidental death former company director, of after admitting 38 charges of selling cars with false mileage readings. Hamilton Sheriff Court was told that he was not personally responsible for clocking the cars but his guilty pleas implied an acceptance that they were not correctly a night of drinking. checked before sale.

PC honoured

Police Constable Mark Gray, aged 27, of King's Lynn, Norfolk, is to receive the Queen's award for bravery for helping to arrest an armed man, subsequently jailed for life for murder, rape and robbery, at Dartford, Kent.

Seal hospital A £250,000 'hospital' to treat injured and abandoned seals from the Wash is to be opened at Hunstanton, Norfolk.

Soccer verdict

was recorded at Hornsey coro-Calderwood, East Kilbride, ners' court yesterday on Lan-was fined £19,000 yesterday rie Cunningham, aged 33, the rie Cunningham, aged 33, the England and Real Madrid soccer star, who died in a car crash in Spain last July. His passenger, Mark Caswel-Latty, an American, said in a statement that they had been driving back from a disco after

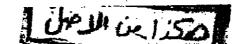
Child enquiry

The Health and Safety Executive started an enquiry yesterday into the death of Frank Mather, aged three, who fell into farm machinery at his home, Stanfree Manor Farm, Stanfree, near Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Death leap

Police were yesterday trying to identify a man who leapt to his death from a bridge in front of a train at St John's, near Woking, Surrey. He was aged between 50 and 60, with light brown or ginger hair.

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IF YOU THOUGHT YOU'D
NEVER SEE THE DAY,
WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THE
LATEST VAUXHALL.

in record

Employen

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Subsidy blow puts Channel link focus back on Swanley

no direct subsidy for the islative support from the gov-proposed 68-mile Channel ernment. It is understood that tunnel rail link between Folke-stone and London came after or "user fee" of about £400 Parkinson, the transport secretary, that the government would abide by the Channel ment money for the development of international rail

expected to be taken until the by the link, would secure Cabinet meets tomorrow, and government support. the possibility of some form of indirect subsidy to salvage the scheme cannot be ruled out. British Rail is spending on But British Rail, Trafalgar House, and BICC, the three partners in the European Rail Link (ERL) consortium, believe that is also unlikely. They must now decide erloo, into a loan for the ERL whether to proceed with the consortium, repayable in full project by substantially reducing construction costs.

One option would be to build the new line between Folkestone and Swanley, on the outskirts of London, and use an existing mainline corridor to complete the journey from Paris and Brussels into from Paris and Brussels into certainty overshadowing the

capability in low intensity

action involving tanks, high-speed air attacks and heli-

copters is reduced until the

sophisticated Rapier field

standard C (FSC) air defence

system is ready. Instead, the

armed forces must rely on out-

of-date equipment until the

istry, however, is also criti-

cised for failing to vet the

FSC, which combines radar,

missile-launchers and surface-

to-air missiles towed behind

aircraft, involves leading edge

technology, significant tech-

nical risk and uncertainty,

absence of a definitive specifi-

cation and cost-plus contract-

ing, the report says. "In

combination these character-

istics produced an unstable

development programme with

inevitable consequences: cost

Full development began in

and time over-runs.

ing technical risks.

MARGARET Thatcher's ann- plement it, the ERL conouncement in the Commons sortium would have required yesterday that there would be extensive financial and legrepeated warnings by Cecil million from the Treasury in exchange for granting Network SouthEast, the BR sector responsible for services in the Tunnel Act, 1987, which region, half the capacity of the prohibits the use of govern- new line to improve commuter services in Kent. ERL was confident the wholesale improvements in Kent com-The formal decision is not muter services brought about

> track improvements, new freight and passenger rolling stock, modern signalling, and development of London's first international terminal at Watconsortium, repayable in full by 2010. It also called for the government to abandon the proposed private bill procedure, and to assume respon-

central London.

The merchant bank Kleinwort Benson had drawn up a complicated package for constructing the link. To im
Togeth London.

The final, most highly-guarded secret of the conconstructing the link. To im
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The final, most highly-guarded secret of the conconstructing the link. To im-

Air defence project

'over-running in

time and costs'

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE £1.6 billion Ministry of Defence project for a new anti-aircraft guided missile system is three years behind schedule has disappointed the armed for such proportion is indicated and the armed for such as a such a big proportion is indicated and the armed for such as a such a big proportion is a such a big proportion in the proportion is a such a big proportion in the proportion in the armed for such as a such as

speed attack aircraft and

helicopters are deployed will

increase rather than decrease

the importance of air defence

UK-based forces would in-

crease the requirement for air

defence systems to protect sea

lanes, communication routes

Because of the delays, ageing and less reliable equip-

ment must be kept going longer than scheduled, also

according to the report. "It is

essential, therefore, that Ra-pier FSC's in-service date,

already delayed significantly,

The project ran into trouble in 1986 when British Aero-

space's estimated develop-

ment costs rose by £288

million and led to a re-launch.

gency of £113 million allowed

to the company in exchange

for bearing the development

risks. The defence ministry

The MPs question a contin-

should not slip further."

defence

"More emphasis on mobile

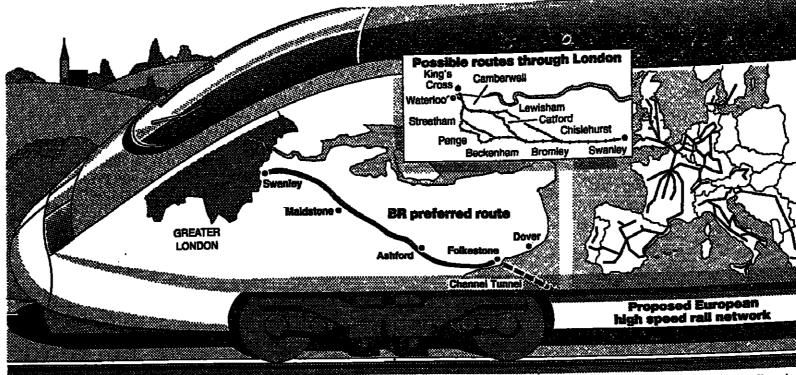
and nearly £300 million over services, the report says. "We

budget, a parliamentary en-quiry has disclosed. consider this disappointment to be justified. The future

The Commons defence prospect of low intensity concommittee says that Britain's flicts in which tanks, high-

The committee blames British Aerospace, which "scriously erred" in the original
estimate. The defence min-

January 1983 and the system did not think the extra funds



into King's Cross, after the services by 30 minutes, and forecasts are that demand will abandonment of an earlier proposal to route the trains in an 18-mile tunnel under south London. The ERL revised route was to have run in an existing mainline corridor, and its rejection is likely to be welcomed by residents in

ative of a high-risk and poten-

certainty in the programme been more fully understood

before development began

BAe might have accepted an

incentive contract at the out-set at a price and on terms which would have ensured

that much of the cost increase

represented by the contin-

gency allowance, as well as by programme changes and addi-

tional contracts, was borne by

Mr Alian Rogers, Labour's

defence spokesman, called for the resignation of Mr Alan

Clark, minister for defence

procurement, and Mr Peter Levene, head of the procure-

ment executive, for "gross

He said the report "reveals

an incredible tale of cost and

time over-runs. Not only have

these overruns wasted an

enormous amount of taxpay-

ers' money, they have also en-dangered the defence of this

country due to the lengthy de-

lay to its introduction into

House of Commons defence committee 7th report: the procurement of Rapier FSC (Stationery Office, £7.85.)

service," he said.

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it's all in a day's work.

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pier project.

"Had the technical un-

tially volatile programme.

cut times for Kent commuter services. The 99-mile journey from Ramsgate to London takes two hours, ten minutes; the 77 miles from Dover one hour forty minutes, and the 56 miles from Ashford one hour five minutes. With the link, journey times would have been cut to 65, 60 and 35 minutes respectively.

However, because traffic London, which could cost

exceed the capacity of the ruled out. upgraded BR route by 1998, ERL will now have to consider terminating the link at Swanley, if its private sector

partners remain interested in the scheme. The prospects of reviving other proposals for routing the link from Folkestone into King's Cross through Stratford, east

more than £4 billion, can be

A spokesman for the consortium dismissed the claim in the Commons by Jonathan Aitkin, Conservative MP for Thanet South, that the ERL plan would reduce the journey time from Folkestone to London by a mere 20 minutes, at the cost of "several hundred million pounds. "The time saving would be 30 minutes,

fact." the spokesman said. What was said in the House of Commons was not a reply to our proposal submitted to the Department of Transport in April. We will not be responding until we are formally notified after the Cabinet committee meeting on

Leading article, page 17

Day out for beggar in a grey suit

Prosecutions for begging in central London have tripled central London have tripled over the past year. The Home Office is considering pilot projects under which police would make greater use of cautions and refer more beggars to specialist agencies. William Greaves spent a day in a London magistrates' court observing one vagrant's legal process.

DONALD Hamilton began the morning with grilled tomatoes, sausage and two rounds of toast. Never mind that it was served to him in a cell at Vine Street police station, and that he paid for it with a fiveminute appearance at Bow Street magistrates' court, it was going to be one of his better days.

Where he usually wakes up, hangover, is a derelict buildbedside table constitute his residence. He is 66, grammar school educated, and for the past 14 years he has slept in a variety of hostels, doorways

the hopeless motley of drifting humanity which shuffles almost daily through London's courts, charged under the antiquated 1824 Vagrancy Act with begging. He confronted the panel of three justices of the peace in a smart "new" grey suit, given to him the day before by the sisters of Rochampton.

It had just been his misfortune that the man from whom he had begged the price of a beer the previous night

invariably with something of a ing in Kensington, where a mattress, a blanket and a and open spaces when he has not been serving out his eight prison sentences, mostly for theft and minor felony.

Mary's Convent,

suffered my second breakdown in health, being admitted for a recurrence of TB.

"After that, I didn't really know what I was doing. I found my sister's cheque book lying around and used about twelve of them, got caught, was jailed for five months and my wife left me."

After serving his sentence, Hamilton found lodging at a Toc H hostel, was thrown out for drinking, slept rough for a time, met his second wife Kathy in a pub and together they enjoyed a resurgence of fortune, working with the catering department of the National Westminster Bank.

"That lasted for about a year but I'm afraid the booze got to me - mostly lager and sometimes brandy - and we lost the job. Kathy found a hostel and, without them knowing, I used to sleep in the basement. Until I was caught, that is, and I moved out so as not to spoil it for her."

"That was 1974. Kathy left me and since then I've slept in a succession of Toc H and Salvation Army hostels, doorways, parks, anything I could find. I've got a bus pass and a pension book - it's expired but I'm trying to renew it but really I'm a beggar these

"It's not really a lonely life. Ive had one pal, Bob Johnson, for 33 years and there are my mates who sleep rough in Earls Court. But it can get pretty cold in the winter.' What of the future? "Age Concern have told me that if I can stick it out in this derelict

building until November I'll qualify for a council bachelor flat in Kensington. Sounds good, doesn't it? If I can last

Bow Street Magistrate's Court heard none of that story. There was not enough time and there are too many like it. "We find these cases an Hosking, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, admitted yesterday. "The paradox is that we have to uphold the law while at the same time knowing that nothing we can do is going to help these people to get out of their problems.

"It is not something we have discussed because to do so would be to get into the realms of social politics and that is better left to the

of nails By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT CECIL Parkinson is enduring a painful spell as cabinet whipping boy. Since becoming transport secretary in last summer's reshuffle, he has been subjected to a campaign of denigration, some of it emanating from the department of energy, which he headed, over his handling of

Besieged

transport

minister

on a bed

electricity privatisation. If tomorrow's cabinet decision results in the Channel tunnel rail link not being built (and it remains an if) his difficulties may increase. This is in spite of the fact that in refusing a subsidy he is merely conforming to Thatcherite orthodoxy and the legislation authorising construction of the tunnel.

According to some Conservative and many Labour MPs, history is unlikely to take a kind view of a minister who, collective responsibility not-withstanding, will be accused of failing to allow Britain to develop a rail network similar to those of her European partners. It is criticism that Mr Parkinson can be expected to take with stoicism. He knew from the start that transport would be a bed of nails, caught. between the environmental and industrial lobbies.

Approval of any project brings him into conflict with the former, denial of any scheme, such as the link, to improve infrastructue brings the accusation from the latter that he is standing in the way of progress.

Mr Parkinson's friends, however, emphasise that with finite resources he has to concentrate them on improving the transport network generally. They argue that he has set in hand the biggest rail infrastructure programme tor 25 years, that the tunnel will be fully serviced when it is built; and that he taking precisely the kind of tough. decisions Mrs Thatcher appointed him to take.

Mr Parkinson will be lambasted by Labour tomorrow if the project is shelved.

John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, said yesterday: "Everything has gone into reverse since he took over. First of all he was keen on this link. Then, when he found out the Treasury not prepared to stump up the cash he changed his tune."

There will be mixed feelings among his colleagues on the Tory benches. There will be se like Hugh Dykes and Robert Adley, the former a devout pro-European, the latter an ardent railway enthusiast, who will attack the Government. The Kent MPs may cheer if the project founders, they say, but they will soon be carping when their constituents fail to find seats on over-crowded trains running on congested tracks.

This view, however, is not shared by what appears to be a good majority of their colleagues. Some welcome the idea of the link being put off, at least until after the general election when it could cost some MPs a lot of votes. Others see the tunnel itself as a speculative project and believe it would be wrong to commit the taxpayer to funding a link that might not prove necessary. Others say the link will not be needed for 10 years in any case.

Few MPs believe tomorrow's decision will make much difference to Mr Parkinhorrendously difficult. It will be understood by those in favour of it, and not understood by those who are against."

A thoughtful draw for Donald Hamilton after his brief taste of life outside his derelict home

had turned out to be a plainclothes policeman. He was, he explained to the court, only asking for it on behalf of a friend as "an act of mercy". The bench scarcely seemed

to listen. "A fine of £25 or one day," said the chairman, not without sympathy. "Thank you, sir," said Hamilton, knowing full well that his night in police custody accounted for that one day and that he was free to leave. The whole brief episode had been as purposeless as his own daily

Nearly 1,400 of his fellow beggars had appeared in just four of Inner London's 14 more than 900 of them receiving the same kind of sentence or a conditional discharge.

Life had seemed full of promise when he had left Stockton-on-Tees as a 12year-old schoolboy and come to London with his mother and three sisters to join his brother in the family's Chelsea

flat. By the time he finally left school, latterly at Deptford, the second world war had just been declared and, failing a medical examination for military service, he spent the next four years with the land army and a further year seconded to the Royal Army Pay Corps as

"It was only after the war that I was found to be suffering from tuberculosis and the next three years were spent in various sanatoria," he said. "But I was determined not to vaste my time and took a British Tutorial Institute postal course in sales and

For the next decade Hamilton's career flourished, first as personal assistant to one of British Insulated Callender's Cables' chief engineers and then as a banking supervisor with Lombard Banking, and he became happily married. "Then, in 1963, it all began to go wrong," he said without bitterness. "My mother died

Action sought on homeless women

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

The government should review its housing policy and take action to relieve homereport published yesterday

The document from the government's official advisory group, the Women's National Commission, argues that official statistics are "gender blind" and hide the women who become homeless after relationships break down.

Launching the report in London, Suzanne May, working group chairman, said it was not enough merely to tinker with housing policy. The chance of an independent safe home for people on low incomes, many of them women and young people, was becoming increasingly dependent on market forces and the ability to pay.

The report calls for greater co-ordination between government departments on the approach to homeless people. involving the education, health, employment, environment and social security departments and the Home Office. "We are asking the

gently its housing policy with the aim of making more good quality, low-cost, rented homes available throughout the country," Mrs May said.

Dame Joan Seccombe, a member of the Conservative Women's National Committee who took part in the working group, produced a minority report defending the government's record. Women from time to time may be in situations where

they face particular housing difficulties - following divorce, for example, or as single mothers. These are human problems in their own right, which have a housing dimension; They cannot be used as evidence of a gap in housing policy," her report

Last night, the Department of the Environment said the government did not accept the need for a housing policy

What Chance of a Home? (Women's National Com-mission, Room 50A/4 Govern-ment Offices, Horse Guards Road, London SW1P 3AL; free)

Compass keeps the turtle on course

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

solved the mystery of how some species of new born turtles escape predators and eventually learn to navigate thousands of miles.

New research suggests at least three endangered species - the loggerhead, the green and the leatherback - have wave detection systems that allow them to maintain direc-

tion in the sea even at night. "To our knowledge this is a unique guiding system never before observed for any opensea species," Michael Salmon, chairman of the department of biological science at Florida Atlantic University, said.

Recent tests have shown that turtles might have "biological compasses" sensitive to the earth's magnetic field which aids them in their longdistance voyages. The new findings indicate, however, that turtles are much more sophisticated navigators than had been thought, combining magnetism and wave direc-

tion to plot courses. "Although we suspect that the turtles can sense the shore.

SCIENTISTS using artificial earth's magnetic field all we sea conditions might have known for certain is that they can sense waves," Dr Salmon said. "To make sense of wave direction it makes sense to have a magnetic compass. So no matter what latitude a turtle is at, the animal can compare the direction of waves with the magnetic compass to pinpoint a location."

To test if the wave guiding system is visually or physically controlled, the scientists have carried out tests in a darkened wave tank to simultate sea conditions. The team has concluded that the turtles sense waves not by sight but through physical detectors in their inner ears.

Dr Salmon said that the mechanism was probably vital for the survival of new born turtles on the beach. At this time they are vunerable to predators and they move into the surf to escape being eaten.

Scientists believe that without a wave detection system the hatchlings could be confused about the safest direction to escape, with some returning to the dangers of the

THE

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK.

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linister

Germany wins in Wimbledon.

IF YOU THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER SEE THE DAY, WAIT UNTILYOU SEE THE LATEST VAUXHALL.

Russia reassured on security, says prime minister

THE changes taking place in the Soviet Union were the most exciting developments since the end of united Germany should remain the second world war, part of Nato and that that would Margaret Thatcher said in contribute to Europe's stability. a Commons statement

yesterday. Reporting to MPs on her weekend visit to Moscow, the Ukraine and Armenia, she said:
"The changes taking place in the Soviet Union offer an historic consensation for the specific property of the specific property for the specific property of the s opportunity for the people of that country to move towards full democracy and a market

economy.

"At the same time, with German unification, the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Eastern Europe and the prospect of an agreement to reduce conventional forces, we are entering a new and more positive period in Europe. Britain is playing a full and constructive part in both these processes, while always maintaining our sure defence through Nato." sure defence through Nato."

She had had constructive and friendly talks with President Gorbachev and had assured him of Britain's continuing support for policies of economic reform and greater democracy.

She and the president had agreed that the presence of American forces in Europe was a stabilising factor and that they should remain. She had exE EUROPE

She recognised the sensitiv-ities of the Soviet Union and had put forward proposals to allay them. President Gorba-chev had also made a number of

foreign ministers. "I am confident that a sol-ution which is satisfactory to everyone and enhances the security of Europe as a whole can

proposals. These matters are to

be discussed further between

She had discussed with Mr Ryzhkov, the Soviet prime min-ister, the difficulties facing the Soviet economy and how Britain might help. They had signed agreements on enlarging economic and cultural co-

In talks with Marshal Yazov, the defence minister, and his colleagues she had made clear Britain's determination to keep a secure defence, including nuclear weapons.

Neil Kinnock, leader of the Opposition, said that the visit had come at a particularly propitious time, as the Warsaw Pact had ceased to exist and Nato had extended the hand of friendship and co-operation. Had President Gorbachev

given any indication of the proposal he had made in the upreme Soviet that Germany could be a member of Nato and

"Would she confirm that she said in her meeting with the military high command that the British government does not regard the Soviet Union as an

Had she conveyed to Mr Gorbachev the widespread view in the West that the future of Europe included a united Ger-many in Nato and with a reduced Bundeswehr and no non-German forces in what had been the German Democratic Republic?

Had she also conveyed to him that, as an alliance of free democratic nations, Nato would not station nuclear weapons in Germany without the consent of the German people?

Mrs Thatcher said that East Germany was joining West Germany and it followed that Germany would continue to be a staunch member of Nato.
"That is right for Nato and for
the security of Europe and I
doubt very much whether one
country should be a member of
two different pacts."

Nato had always been a defensive alliance. The Warsaw Pact was altering its terms to become one.

"Each country will need a sure defence because we never



know where a new threat will come from." There had been times when we had had to act "out of area" to protect

A sure defence included nuclear weapons because there had been no other deterrent anything like as strong as nuclear weapons to deter war.

A smaller Bundeswehr was under consideration as part of the assurance that the Soviet

Union would need if Germany was a full member of Nato. It was an assurance that she believed the Soviet Union must

The stationing of nuclear weapons in Germany was part of the flexible response strategy that had been endorsed at the Nato meeting at Turnberry. "We believe in a war-free

Souvenir ..

Billy Joel

The Stranger...

Cyndi Lauper

Led Zeppelin

LSO

Meatioaf

Hits Out Of Hell

Dolly Parton

Love Album.

Elvis Presley

Prince

Puccini Greatest Hits.

Chris Rea Chris Rea.

Jim Reeves Very Best Of.

Greatest Hits.

REO Speedwagon

Classic Rock Countdown.

Elvis Golden Records Vol 1...

Around The World In A Day

She's So Unusual.

Martin Jacques, page 16

Conservative protests at rises under conder

A SCOTTISH law reform bill that will reduce the period of separation needed to establish the irretrievable breakdown of marriage porth of the border ran into protests from Conservative MPs during its second reading debate in the Commons.

Malenm Rifkind, Scottish secretary, moving the second read-ing of the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) bill, said that the period would be reduced from two years to one where the other party consented to the divorce, and from five years to two years where it did not.

The Scottish law commission The Scottish law commission believed the present periods of separation to be unneccessarily long. They had the effect of causing many divorcing couples to use behaviour or adultery grounds, with all their attendant unpleasantness and hostility, as a means of obtaining an earlier divorce.

The government believed that the "modest amendment" pro-posed by the commission would meet much of the criticism of the law without going beyond what was generally acceptable to

Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C) intervened to say that the object seemed to be simply to make divorce easier. There was a great deal of concern south of the border that the result of making divorce easier was to increase the sum of human misery. There was research evidence to that effect. The Lord Chancellor, Lord

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SCOTLAND

Mackay of Clashfern, had said that they should be making divorce barder. Did Mr Rifkind have any plans to protect the interests of children more care-

fully than at present?

Mr Rifkind replied that the government had followed the advice of the Scottish marriage guidance council.

Earlier, there were protests from both sides when he said that the bill would allow the police to enter registered clubs at any reasonable time without a

Richard Alexander (Newark, C) said that the next stage, after this was law in Scotland, would be for clubs in the rest of Great Britian to be open to the police.

This would be unacceptable to

many Conservative MPs."

Dennis Canavan (Falkirk
West, Lab) said that many
Scottish MPs were determined

to fight this.

Mr Riffkind said that this part of the bill reflected the overwhelming view of a wide diversity of interests. He accepted these were controversial matters. MPs would want to inquire deeply into into the justification for them.

Earlier, Mr Rifkind said there were measures in the bill to prevent the property convey-ancing market being dominated in raral areas by conveyancing practitioners at the expense of

Thatcher stands by Sir Alan

PRIME MINISTER

THE prime minister told MPs at question time that she would continue to see Sir Alan Walters, her former economics adviser, as "a friend of the family". Margaret Thatcher was res-

ponding to Neil Kinnock, leader of the Opposition, who asked if it was true that she had resumed her habit of taking Sir Alan's advice on economic affairs.

To prolonged laughter from the Labour benches, Mrs That-cher said: "I shall continue to see him as a friend of the family. How astonishing that Mr Kinnock is so small minded as

Kunnock is so small minded as to ask such a question."

Mr Kinnock asked if she recalled the words of Nigel Lawson, her last chancellor, who had said on his resignation:

"The successful conduct of economic policy is possible only if there is, and there is seen to be, full agreement herwen the full agreement between the prime minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Recent essential requirement cannot be satisfied for as long as Sir Alan Walters remains her personal

conomic advisers."
Mr Kinnock said: "With that in mind, she should be very careful in her choice of family

friends".

Mrs Thatcher: "He objects to me seeing family freinds. He is getting worse than the KGB."

John Wilkinsen (Ruislip, Northwood, C) asked her to comment on the reported remarks of Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank, who had suggested a two-speed progression to economic and monetary union.

Did she envisage the UK being in the first group with France, the federal republic and the Benelux countries?

If she did share that view, did

If she did share that view, did that mean that the UK should

enter the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) of the European monetary system sooner rather

monetary system sooner rather than later?
Mrs Thatcher said that the conditions laid down at Madrid for joining the ERM had not changed. She hoped there would not be a two-speed Europe.
The House had made its views clear on Delors stage three that it would have others to be a support to do with the cedime of that ing to do with the ceding of that

charged to income tax, basic rate would go up by 4p Lords defeat An attempt to give statu-tory protection to shiff up ferred from the health. ferred from the health service to self-governing hos pital trusts failed in the Lords. During the testimed in port stage of the National Health Service and Combinative Cause was rejected by 132 votes to 102. Lady Hooper, the jumor health minister, said that the clause was unnecessary.

Police costs

The Greater Manchester Police have put the extra cost of policing as a result of the Strangeways prison distant bances at £580,000. David Mellor, the Home Office min-ister, said in a written reply. Repair of the damage caused was estimated at-half the cost of the just's foll million returnishment

Top pay rises

Those at the top of business and industry should lead by example, Margaret

Thatcher, said at question

chairmen of the five main

building societies would -

She was responding to Lawrence Cuntiffe (Leigh,

receive a 50 per cent pay rise.

Lawrence Cuntille (Leigh,
Lab), who said that the
pay increase was indefeasible
when thousand of mortgage payers were "out of their
minds and straining their
wits" to pay the high interest
rates and the evil poll tax.

Tax figures

If all the money predicted to be raised by local anthorities in community charge, about £11.2 billion, were to be raised from income tax, it would increase the beate main by about 7½p, John Major, Chancellor of the Exchenser, said in a written.

chequer, said in a write

Commons reply. He added that if all the money spent

ing, excluding revenue from housing, were to be

on social services and hous-

time when told that the

Radio move

In those areas of Scotland
where AM radio reception is
defective, the BBC will
continue, after the lambif of
Radio 5 in August, to
transmit Open University mulother educational picogrammes on FM unit the AMdifficulties are overcome.
David McBor, the some officetransmits said. minister, said.

Speech query The home secretary has

asked for a transcript of a speech on paedophilia given at the conference of the chief police officers' association last week by Gom-mander Richard Monk, of mander Archard Monk, or the Metropolitan Police, who is leading the police drive against pacdophilia, John Pat-ten, the Home Office minister, said in a written reply.

School hopes

Since the teacher recruitment advertising campaign was launched in the middle of last month, more than 13,000 requests have been received from people seel information about teach ing as a career, Angela Rumbold, the junior education minister, said in a Commons written reply.

New peer Lord Soulsby of Swaffham Prior, formerly Professor Ernest Soulsby, professor of animal pathology at Cam-bridge University, was introduced in the Lords.

Parliament todays Commons (2.30): Questions. Foreign and Common wealth Office. British Nationality (Hong Kong) Bill remaining stages.

Lords (2.30): Debate on
the role of the trade and industry department.

Tories divided on family policy By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

The party's leading women officials say that they have shrugged off the old image of the wife at home with the children while the husband is at work. As the party searches for a family policy as a centrepiece for the next election manifesto,

motions for the Conservative women's conference on Friday and Saturday week reflect conflicting priorities within the None of the motions has been

chosen for debate. Instead, the conference will hold a question and answer session on "A firm foundation for the family" to be led by Virginia Bottomley, min-ister of health, Gillian Shep-hard, the junior social security minister, and the MEP Patricia Rawlings.

The constituency motions in-clude demands for the emphasis to be placed on supporting the traditional family, more diffi-cult conditions for divorce, withdrawal of state aid from unmarried mothers, and setting up a child-care system to help working women.

The European Union of Women, for example, "...urges the government departments concerned to continue to pro-

CONSERVATIVE women are divided on whether the government's new family policy should focus on encouraging mothers to stay at home or on giving them financial incentives to work.

mote policies that will reinforce family life. The Scottish course family life. ments to be extended to ensure that mothers are not dis-couraged from "reaching then career potential".

Wendy Mitchell, chairman of the Conservative women's national committee, said at a press conference yesterday: "We have moved on. We are not quite what we used to be — be-halted and sitting daintily back".

Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, described Labour's promise of a ministry for women as "harmful and partonising". Such a ministry would only generate more red tape, he said, and "achieve as much for women as Orwell's ministry of truth did for the facts".

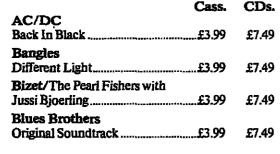
Gainsborough and Horncastle women's committee however, congratulates the gov-erament for setting up a min-isterial group for women and suggests that the idea should be given a higher profile".

preser

Euror

Motions on the community charge from Conservative women's committees are also divided. The motion chosen for debate is supportive, but many others are critical.

The Reigate motion urgs the prime minister and her cabinet to re-think and to amend the act to make it more acceptable and in line with

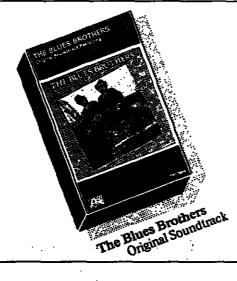




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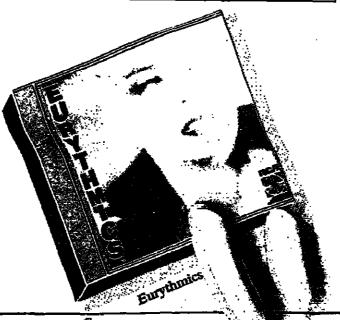
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"VAUXHALL MAKES

A STUNNING START TO

under fire

We've just emerged, pinching ourselves, from a decade when we got rather used to the unexpected. But in the motor industry, the eighties saved their

the Cup.

biggest surprise until the very end. Last year, Vauxhall unveiled a car called Calibra. Those

present - the press at previews and the public at the major European motor shows - couldn't have been less prepared for what they saw.

Because it's not every day, not even every decade, that a new car appears which bucks so many trends and owes so little to prevailing thinking.

And because this simply wasn't the type of car that Vauxhall was supposed to make.

Sleek, dramatic good looks were supposed to be the exclusive property of the more fashionable marques.

Yet Calibra beat all-comers (including Ferrari and Mercedes) to win the Autocar & Motor Design of the Year Award. (One Judge even going so far as to say, "In ten years' time, 1989 may well be seen as the year when Vauxhall redefined the sports coupé.")

Technical innovation was supposed to be a Bavarian speciality. Yet here was a Vauxhall with the astonishing Cd figure of 0.26, making it the most aerodynamic production car in the world.

And, as a result, giving it better driving stability,

reduced fuel consumption and lower noise levels.

Calibra had its UK launch on June 10th.

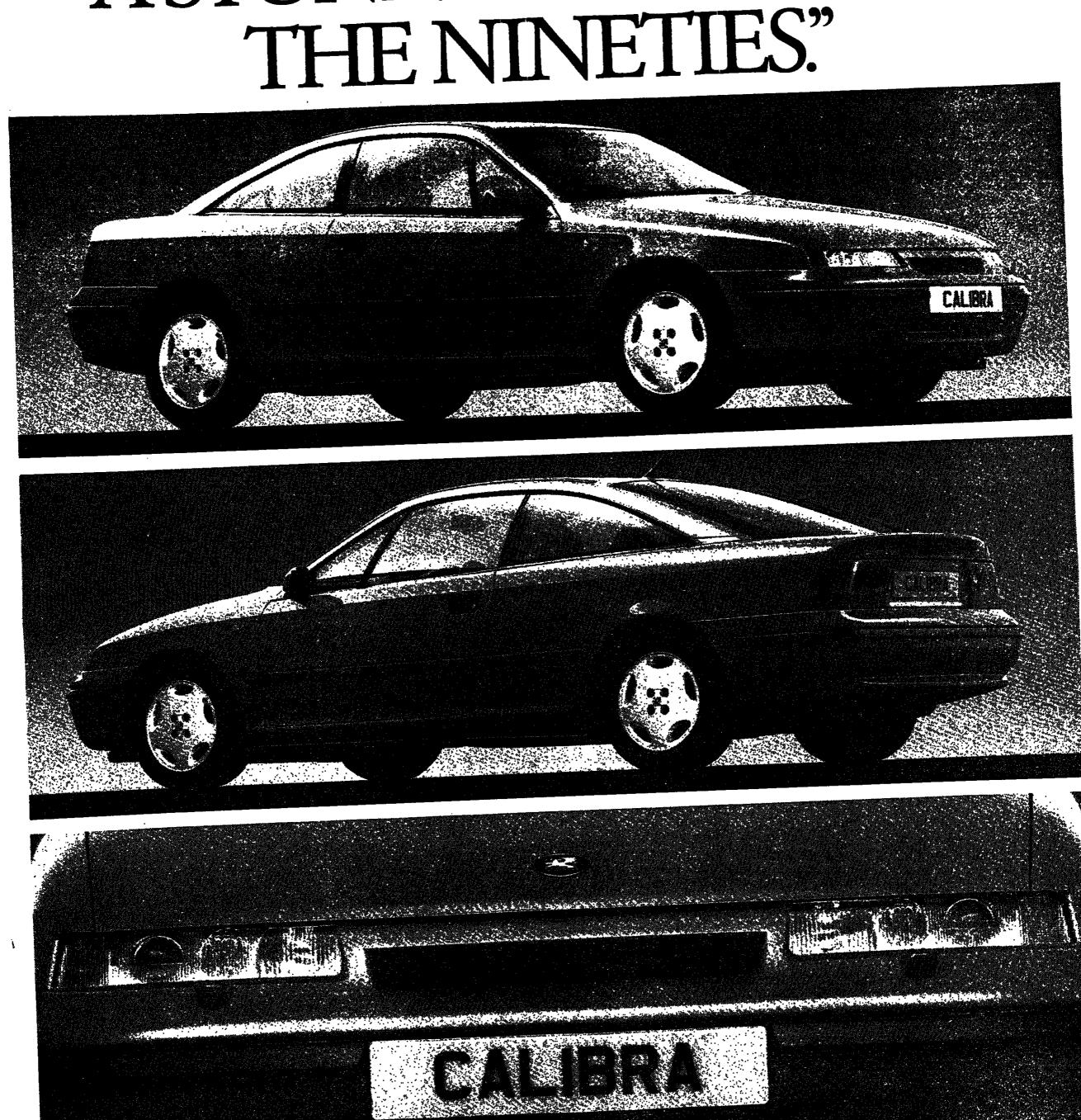
A fully emission-controlled engine, including electronic management and catalytic converter, is standard on both 8 and 16 valve models, as is ABS.

The finer points of performance and specification (finer being the operative word) should be left to our dealers. They've given Calibra pride of place in their showrooms.

And while they're telling you about it, take a close look at the finest four-seater coupé of the 'nineties. It's going to make an awful lot of cars look, well, just a bit 'eighties.



Once driven, forever smitten.



How to cope with a long, hot summer. A refresher course from Sainsbury's.



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Thate tribut Ram By ANGERTA DEPLOMATION OF BATTER TO THE PARTY DEPOSIT DEPOSI

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ing 48 Commissions of his commissions of his commissions of his commissions in his commission in his c

Cabinet call to deport organisers of intifada

مكنات الاجل

The new coalition govern-

parties and three individuals,

including a defector from the

Labour party, who has been rewarded with the post of

deputy minister in the com-

Only hours before par-

tions were haggling over port-

Mr Sharon, aged 62, and Mr Levy, aged 52, are both known

the prime minister, who is 74.

Mr Sharon was the defence minister who led Israel into

the much-criticised 1982 inva-

sion of Lebanon and later was

forced to resign over the massacre of hundreds of

He owns a house in the

Muslim quarter of Jerusalem's

Old City, and repeatedly vis-

ited the controversial Jewish

quarter to show his support.

Mr Levy was housing min-

ister when the government secretly provided \$1.8 million

(£1.05 million) to set up the settlement in the Christian

quarter. A Moroccan by birth, he is the highest ranking of the Sephardic Jews in the govern-ment and almost walked out

before its formation when he

was given only a deputy prime ministerial post instead of the

higher-ranked vice-premier-

Israeli newspapers are cyni-

cal about what the govern-

ment can accomplish. The

mass-circulation Hadashot

newspaper said that Mr

Shamir is for a peace process

but fails to convince anyone

that this is not just lip service

"which he has not the slightest intention of realising". The

ship he sought.

munications ministry.

could surface soon.

ISRAEL'S hardline right-wing government got down to work yesterday with one cabinet dialogue". minister calling for the deportation of Palestinian acdeportation of Palestinian ac-tivists and another saying Likud bloc with three small Israel does not have to answer to anyone for its immired to anyone for its immigration

Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, began the day by presenting his 19-man cabinet to President Herzog, who urged the new leaders to pursue their pledge to further liament approved the new cabinet on Monday, the fac-

But Mr Herzog also echoed the growing calls in Israel for electoral reform. "It is fitting folios and internal rivalries that we thoroughly assess our electoral system so that the irregular phenomenon which has occurred during the past to have ambitions to replace month ... is not repeated," the president said.

The expulsion call came from Raphael Eitan, the new agriculture minister, who as a former armed forces chief of staff will also serve as a member of the new government's ministerial defence committee. He said he has a formula for ending quickly the supporter of the settlement 30-month-long Palestinian movement in the territories. intifada in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He told reporters: "Instead of shooting at children, you have to deport those responsible, the inciters, the organisers. They aren't many. I think the impact would be immediate."

Ariel Sharon, the new housing minister who has overall responsibility for immigration, responding to reports that Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet president, had stated that Israel had failed to respond to his concerns about Soviet Jews being settled in the occupied territories, said on Israel radio: "I do not think Israel has to give any declara-tion. I think that the Soviet Union and the United States know exactly where the Jews are settling . . . the only answer Israel needs to give is the right of Jews to come.

Mr Sharon's stance appeared to be in conflict with that of David Levy, the new foreign minister, who told reporters that his primary task independent Yediot described would be "to achieve an the government's coalition understanding with our allies, agreement as "lacking all the United States, Europe, and inspiration".

Thatcher

tribute to

Ramphal

By Andrew McEwen

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

YEARS of barely disguised

enmity between Margaret

Thatcher and Sir Shridath

Ramphal, secretary-general of

the Commonwealth, will be

laid to rest tomorrow night

over a Downing Street dinner.

ing more magnanimity than

many had expected, is giving a

farewell dinner to mark his

departure after 15 years in the

It stemmed from Sir

Thatcher's views on sanctions

against South Africa, but re-

flects a wider unease between

borough House, the Common-

wealth secretariat head-

Shridath's efforts to politicise

what had been a political backwater, while he felt that

he was giving a once sleepy

organisation a much-needed

However, she has invited about 70 guests to bid him farewell, including the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, a good friend of Sir Shridath's but less

close to the prime minister.

She also recommended him to

become a Grand Commander

of the Order of St Michael and

St George, which is not in the

Queen's personal gift. He received it last month.

happier with a secretary-gen-

eral who saw himself as a civil

servant rather than a catalyst

for change. She may find his successor more to her taste.

Chief Emeka Anyaoku, a Ni-gerian noted for his discretion,

takes over at the end of the

month. He defeated Mr Mai-

colm Fraser, the former prime minister of Australia, in a

leadership contest last Octo-

ber. The vote was secret, but

Chief Anyaoku benefited from

a feeling that Mr Fraser would

be even more outspoken than

Sir Shridath's style has,

however, had much support.

He is admired in many coun-

tries for his courage in

mobilising 48 Commonwealth

nations to split with Britain on

sanctions. Observers believe

that the Commonwealth

would have fallen apart with-

out him; instead it has grown

from 34 nations in 1975 to 50.

his forerunner.

Mrs Thatcher would be

Mrs Thatcher disliked Sir

quarters.

has been an open secret.

The prime minister, show-



Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's prime minister, presenting his government to parliament

Palestinian militant hits at 'double standards'

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

Abbas, Mahmoud Zeidan, leader of the militant Palestine Liberation Front and one of 15 members of the ruling executive council of the Palestine Liberation Organisoutraging Americans, whom ever since. he despises for their alleged double standards over the Middle East.

Mr Abbas was questioned at

Lauro, whose hijacking was

also masterminded by the

Asked specifically how one

passenger, Leon Klinghoffer,

an elderly and wheelchair-

bound American Jew, had

ended up dead in the Medi-

terranean, Mr Abbas shocked

the group of journalists

around him by replying with a

grin: "Maybe he was trying to swim for it."

were released after surrender-

The Achille Lauro hijackers

ruthless PLF leader.

He was born in Syria in December 1948, a few months terday that he was sincere after his family had fled from about his quest for peace, but Galilee at the foundation of told reporters at the presithe Israeli state. He was the dent's office that success demastermind behind the aborpended on the Arabs undertive raid on Tel Aviv beaches standing "our good intentions last month which has called for peace" into doubt the 18-month-old US-PLO dialogue.

Meanwhile, uprising and violence continue. In Jerusalem, a 17-year-old Israeli, Remarks made by Mr Abbas during the historic session in Algiers in Novem-ber 1988 of the Palestine identified by police as Yosef Edri, was stabbed twice in the side vesterday as he walked in National Council, the PLO's the Old City toward the Western Wall (Wailing Wall), "parliament-in-exile", led George Shultz, then US Secwhich is Judaism's holiest site. retary of State, to deny the He told police his attacker PLO chairman, Yassir Arafat, was a Palestinian of about 15 a visa to address the United or 16, and police rounded up more than 80 Arab youths for

questioning. They also forced street vendors to clear the area and closed Palestinian shops near the Damascus Gate, where the attack occurred. Gas victims: Scores of

post. Their antipathy, although never shown in public, Palestinian infants were treated for eas inhalation yes-Shridath's criticisms of Mrs terday after Israeli soldiers, in pursuit of Palestinian stone throwers, fired a tear-gas can-ister into a United Nations Downing Street and Marlhealth centre.

An army spokesman con-firmed the incident and said the troops involved would be disciplined.

Leading article, page 17

BETTER known as Abul ing to the Egyptian authori- cident, helped to explain the ties, but their aircraft was intercepted by the US Air Abbas. He pointed out that Force and forced to land at a Mr Abbas followed up his Nato base in Sicily. Mr Abbas Algiers comment with the was then freed by the Italian largely unreported rhetorical authorities and has been ation, is no newcomer to wanted for murder by the US

> May 30, the Abbas remark the PLO leadership to trans-"terrorist organisation".

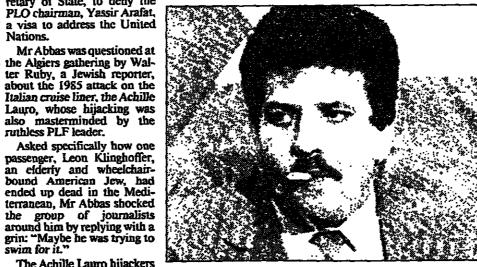
PLO's executive committee comments about the Palestinsince 1984, could not be jan victims should have gone written off as a fringe figure largely unreported in the outside the organisation's American press, confirms his mainstream. He was and is a point: the death of one Amerifriend of Mr Arafat.

Mr Ruby, in a revealing the death account of the Algiers in-Palestinians."

bitterness of men like Mr remark; "Has Israel expressed regret about the ... Palestinver since.

As with the seizure of the and Chatilla? Did America Achille Lauro and the express regret about the vicspectacular ill-timed sea- tims of Grenada? I wish the borne raid against Israel on names of our victims and martyrs were as well known a appeared designed delib- the name of Klinghoffer. Can erately to discredit attempts you name 10 Palestinians who being made by pragmatists in died from Israeli gas or 10 pregnant Palestinian women form its image from that of a who were crushed and killed?" The Jewish reporter con-

Mr Abbas, a member of the cluded: "That Mr Abbas's can is more newsworthy than the deaths of many



Abul Abbas: Outraged West with hijack comment

US running out of time to save talks with PLO

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

FOR two weeks the Bush administration has played for time, privately pressuring Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, to condemn the abortive May 30 terrorist raid on an Israeli beach in a desperate bid to preserve an 18-monthold dialogue with the PLO that represents almost the only realistic hope of promoting peace in the Middle East.

Time is rapidly running out. In Washington there is a growing clamour from Congress and the powerful Jewish American lobby for the dialogue to be at the least suspended. Over the past few days Moshe Arad, the Israeli ambassador in Washington, had a number of meetings with senior administration officials urging a halt to the dialogue on the grounds that the PLO had clearly violated its pledges. Israel has likewise made its views known through the American ambassador

As Mr Arafat continues to wriggle and equivocate, this is starting to drown out the calls of moderate Arab leaders and certain Western allies, including Britain, for the dialogue to be preserved.

Publicly the administration has bought time, initially insisting that it needed to establish exactly who was responsible. It is now saying that it cannot be tied to a "calendar or timetable". Behind the scenes it has been engaged in strenuous activity to save the dialogue.

Robert Pelletreau, the American ambassador to Tunisia, has had four private meetings with PLO representatives, telling them un-equivocally that Mr Arafat had to condemn the attack and expel Abul Abbas, its

perpetrator, from the PLO. President Bush used a 15minute telephone conversation with President Mubarak of Egypt last Friday to impress on him the seriousness of the situation, Khaled Hassan, a member of the Palestine National Council, is now in Washington, ostensibly on a private visit but in fact to try to explain Mr Arafat's pos-ition and to explore possible compromises.

the attack, sending an envoy

to Baghdad over the weekend with a message for Mr Arafat. But the American administration is coming under increasing pressure to act troduced a resolution demanding the suspension of the dialogue, and in the House of Representatives 36 congress-

Nine members of the House foreign affairs committee have retary of State, a telegram arguing that to preserve American credibility the administration had to insist on condemnation of the attack and Mr Abbas's expulsion.

men have signed a similiar

On Monday, 1,600 members of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee made their views perfectly clear to Vice-President Quayle and Richard Cheney, the defence secretary, when they addressed a conference of the committee here.

Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organisations, had a top-level meeting at the White House on the same day, at which he emphasised that "the credibility of the US was at stake" and the dialogue could not be continued. "I think what they are trying to do is coax words out of Arafat and that serves no purpose because if it doesn't come from the heart it is false, it's theatrics," he said yesterday.

The demands stem less from a long-standing opposition to the dialogue than from the perception that it has become a charade. Even American Jewish peace campaigners have begun to ques-tion whether the dialogue can, or even should, continue.

Menachem Rosensañ was one of five prominent American Jews whose Stockholm meeting with Mr Arafat on December 6, 1988, was instrumental in persuading the PLO leader to renounce terrorism and recognise Israel, thus paving the way for the dialogue.

He has called Mr Arafat's statements "woefully in-sufficient" and "a violation of his statements to us that the PLO has renounced terror-Sweden, which was in-strumental in initiating the these circumstances, I believe dialogue in December 1988, the US government should ism". He continued: "Under has also been striving to reassess — and probably ab-persuade the PLO to condemn rogate — its dialogue with the rogate - its dialogue with the the past which left low

Syrian fear of Israeli threat

From Christopher Walker

THE atmosphere of impending conflict in the Middle East intensified yesterday when President Assad of Syria warned of another Arab-Israeli war after the formation of the right-wing Likud-led coalition government in Israel.
A similar warning of new

dangers to regional peace was delivered by King Husain of Jordan who told Vladimir Petrovsky, the visiting Soviet deputy foreign minister, that the new Israeli government was "a real threat to the stability of the region because of its rightist programme, since it refuses to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organisation or to withdraw from occupied Arab lands".

The Egyptian government issued its strongest statement referring to the possibility of a new Middle East war since Cairo signed its historic peace treaty with Israel in 1979. Attributed to an unidentified spokesman in the office of President Mubarak, the statement warned that if Israel had changed its strategic goals from its professed peaceful intentions, Cairo "cannot ignore" the change but must face it "with all gravity and intent".

The statement added: "The Arab republic of Egypt has received with amazement and condemnation statements issued by an Israeli assistant chief of staff in which he spoke of the inevitability of another war between Israel and certain Arab countries. He identified these countries and made unacceptable threats which would reverse the situation and bring the region back to the pre-peace era." The exact date of the Israeli statement was not given.

Commentators noted that the language was out of keeping with recent Egyptian government statements and the use throughout the communiqué of Egypt's full official name, the Arab Republic of Egypt, was also unusual, if not

precedented. State-run Damascus radio carried excerpts of a speech by President Assad, one of the most hardline Arab leaders, claiming that Israel would now "pursue its expansionist policy by force". He told parliament: "War today will not be like the wars fought in

Crime hits white areas as apartheid controls recede

From GAVIN BELLIN JOHANNESBURG

AUTUMN leaves lay in a crimes are not reported, and forlorn heap by an open door that is hardly surprising. I now where once there had been a have four case files at the local cabinet with a television set, hi-fi equipment and a music collection spanning 20 years. Now there are broken wires and a sense of hopelessness.

My home in the northern suburbs of Johannesburg had been burgled, this time while I was asleep, for the third time in two months. Nervous of spending the next night alone. I sought refuge with friends. In the morning I emerged from their house into an empty street. My car had been stolen. According to official statis-

tics, last year almost 12,000 people were murdered in South Africa, or one every 45 minutes. A rape was committed every 26 minutes, a serious assault every four minutes, and a burglary every three

The actual figures are certainly far higher, since many

police station, but no detective has visited my house. After the second burglary, when the intruder was disturbed by a friend. I set off in pursuit and was booked by surly traffic policemen for

South Africa is sliding into violent anarchy, and the under-manned and demoralised police force is either incapable or unwilling to do anything about it. By all accounts the gradual abolition of apartheid and its repressive security apparatus has co-incided with a marked increase in common crime. Almost every day, newspapers carry reports of children and elderly women being savagely gang-raped in their homes and men being shot dead while trying to protect their families.

ing themselves and engaging "instant armed response" security agencies at an unprecedented rate, the law of the jungle prevails. Adriaan Vlok, the minister of law and order, recently made the astonishing claim that the state could not be held responsible for exceeding the speed limit by protecting individual homes 12 mph. The robber escaped. and businesses. Thus, affluent white suburbs have become fortresses of high walls topped with razor wire, windows are bolted and barred like prisons, and ferocious guard dogs lurk among the rose bushes.

With frightened whites arm-

It is an offence to shoot an assailant without firing warning shots. The common practice is to shoot first and then put a couple of bullet holes in the ceiling to satisfy inquiries. Whites in rural areas tend to

take self-defence to a murderous extreme. A popular anecdote concerns farmers summoned by a radio distress call from a neighbour under siege by six burglars. When police eventually arrived, the farm-ers produced one dead body and another bleeding from gunshot wounds. It was claimed the others had fled. but it is said that they were killed in a particularly savage manner. Word spread and the farm was never attacked again.

Crime in low-income Afrikaner districts is said to be substantially lower than in the English-speaking suburbs, for the reason that Afrikaners tend to be armed and to shoot. first and ask questions later. You won't find blacks prowling around our neighbour-hood because the bastards know we'll deal with them,"

Even in liberal circles racial attitudes are hardening. A neighbour whose home has been broken into twice this year said: "I always regarded apartheid as abominable, but the old pass laws protected us to a large extent from com-mon criminals. Now every time I see a black loitering in our street I feel afraid and

One of the worst areas is Hillbrow, a multi-racial innercity area of Johannesburg where violent crime is so rife that a city councillor has appealed to the government to deploy troops in the streets after dark. The council is considering creating a municipai police force.

NEW YORK NOTEBOOK by Charles Bremner

Innocence abroad as bankers throw Trump a crust

qualities that spring to mind when the topic of discussion is New York, but a couple of refreshing instances have come to light over the past week.

First there were those bankers. hard-nosed masters of the financial universe who had fallen over each other in the 1980s in the rush to lend hundreds of millions to Donald Trump. They did so, it has now been revealed, while neglecting the small matter of checking on his assets, the first step any building society manager would apply to a humbler petitioner.

The tycoon's far from humble estimation of his own worth was good enough. On Monday, the bankers made the best of a bad job, agreeing to lend Mr Trump another \$60 million (£35 million) and suspend some interest payments as a way of saving his and their own skins.

The second case of naivety involves an altogether different species - rats. New York is suffering its worst plague in years, with an estimated population of one rat per person in the city. The dominant rodent is no longer the old grey native but the

devilish Norwegian, a creature which can run up brick walls, tread water for three days, and chew through sewer pipes with jaws that exert 24,000 lb of pressure per square inch. The upturn in the Norwegian's fortunes, say the experts, lies with the failure of a scheme last year to do away with poison in Central Park and set barn owis to do nature's work.

The idea might have worked in somewhere such as Minneapolis, but the parks department forgot the New York factor. The "Owl Prowl" programme failed because their nesting boxes were immediately stolen. Mark Matsil, the official in charge of the rat war, said: "I got this call from the commissioner saying a rat had been reported jumping into a baby carriage, and what in the world was going on? We started poisoning again." But kind-hearted New Yorkers are also to blame, say the department, because they leave food believing squirrels and rabbits will benefit. The rats get there first.

t least the newly impecupious Mr Trump can draw satisfaction from retaining his title as a trend setter. Just as in the 1980s you were supposed to

define yourself by your posaccording to New York's diviners of the zeitgeist, is to define yourself through denial. Where in the 1980s the New York motto was "I shop therefore I am", in the 1990s it is "I am what I do without".

This new creed of "non-ism", as academics are calling it, draws on the fashion for abstention from drink, tobacco, drugs, caffeine meat, sugar, dairy products, fur and all other contaminants, bodily or spiritual. "The most powerful way to position a product is to define what it is not," said one advertising executive explaining on the front page of The New York Times how the marketing world has latched gleefully onto the craze for self-denial.

The prize for latching onto the denial paradox must surely go to Esprit, a fashion company which caters to the youth market. This week it launched a campaign based on a theme that could be summarised as "Don't buy our products". Its advertisement says: Ask yourself before you buy whether this is something you really need. We'll be happy to adjust our business up or down accordingly because we feel that we



are then contributing to a healthy attitude towards consumption."

Text week Manhattan will witness something new. For three nights, the Empire State Building's top 30 floors will be bathed in deep lavender. The occasion is Lesbian and Gay Pride Weekend on June 22. Lavender is the official gay colour. The American Family Association, among other conservative groups, has taken offence, calling the scheme an ungodly attempt to "parade sin before our faces". The organizers, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance against Defamation, had requested and been denied the floodlighting for the last six years. This time they threatened a law

suit against Donald Kaplan, the building manager, and he changed his mind two weeks ago. But the threatened action had nothing to do with his decision, said a spokesman. He had agreed to the lavender light show as a gesture against the ignorance that breeds prejudice against homosexuals.

To New York week goes by without its quota of appalling headlines. The New York Post usually leads the field. Its offering last Saturday was one of the better ones. "Snap, Crackle, Ouch! - Bullet in Long Island woman's cereal triggers law suit." The lady is suing Pathmark supermarkets for \$1 million after encountering the .357 slug in her Frosted Flakes.



IN THE ACROPOLIS AND SCOTTISH RALLIES ONLY ONE THING STOPPED TOYOTA.



In the Acropolis Rally Carlos Sainz rattled a few ancient monuments as his Celica GT-Four stormed across 2000 kms of the toughest terrain in Greece. Meanwhile, in Scotland, David Llewellin's Celica GT-Four heat both the weather and the Ford Sierra Cosworth to be first across the finish line.

Acropolis

Toyota Celica GT-Four Lancia Delta Integrale 3rd Lancia Delta Integrale

Toyota Celica GT-Four

Scottish

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Soviet parents disown and dump mentally handicapped children

From JILL SHERMAN

THE stigma attached to having a mentally abnormal child in the Soviet Union has resulted in thousands of children with barely perceptible handi-caps being disowned by their parents and dumped in institutions for most if not all

These children are not allowed to be adopted, and many are rejected by their parents the day after they are born. The artitude is summed up by Alla Soboleva, deputy director of Children's Boarding Home No. 1, a hospital for mentally handicapped children outside Leningrad. "Most parents who have handicapped children are alcoholics and people who do not want to work. Intelligent people do not have these

Special "boarding homes" for men-

tally handicapped children have been set up in and around the city, but these are pital-like institutions taking between 120 and 800 children. There are no community facilities and no help is given to those families who are prepared to look after the children at home.

حيكذا من الاجل

Many of the children arrive at the special boarding schools aged four and stay there until they are 18, never meeting their parents and never having any visitors. Because they gain no experience of social integration, the majority are transferred to institutions for mentally handicapped adults.

The school, purpose-built in 1975, is one of four special hospitals around Leningrad for children with "severe mental handicaps", funded by the Social Security Department. The staff are acutely aware they are not providing an appropriate service, and do their best to

health is regarded as a low priority in the Soviet Union and they say they have no

Although efforts have been made to decorate the main areas of the 400-bed hospital brightly and imaginatively, the children sleep in cramped conditions. They have no personal belongings in their rooms, no cupboards and nowhere to put their clothes. The rooms are clean but sparsely decorated.

All the boys and girls have the same haircut - short back and sides with a fringe - and each age group wears identical clothes. Mrs Soboleva said that each set of clothes was marked with the child's name, but there is little other way to tell them apart. The girls are separated from the boys "because there is only one lavatory in each area".

The more severely handicapped child-

There is only one nurse on duty who has to feed, wash and care for the children as well as clean the ward. "We wish the children could get out, but one person is unable to cope with helping them all," said Mrs Soboleva. More than 75 per cent of the 400 children have been disowned by their parents and receive no visitors at all, she said. The hospital cannot afford to take them on holiday, so they rarely get out except for walks locally and occasional cinema or theatre

Mrs Soboleva estimated that about 45 more severely physically and mentally handicapped children could not get out because there were not enough staff to help them walk and they had no wheelchairs. The first wheelchair was delivered last month, and 20 more have been promised by social security. Parents

of the remainder visit rarely A parents' day is arranged on the first Sunday of every month, but Mrs Soboleva said that few attended.

During a tour by British health service managers from the King's Fund Centre, London (apparently the first visit from Britain), the children were busy with "activities" in the classrooms, including sewing, painting, cooking, tapestry and word-processing. In communal areas, children were acting out plays based on Russian folklore and executing elaborate and polished dance routines.

The children were stimulated and appeared happy but the vast majority should not have been there. Most would have been described in Britain as "dull or slow learners" and should have been living at home attending normal or special schools.

Mrs Soboleva would like to employ

psychologists and psychiatrists, but she claims the Social Security Department does not allow this. She would also like more speech therapists and nurses. We have too many children with too few staff. We should have much smaller groups. We also need more specialist staff, trained in caring for mentally retarded children, more equipment for the physically and mentally capped, and more workshops."

Her "dream" is to see smaller family units, with two to five children, where adolescents could be given professional training and get jobs. But while there is a stigma attached to mentally handicapped children, more resources seem unlikely "We are the recipil countries." unlikely. "We ask the social security department for more money, but they say, 'You must be joking. We do not have enough money for normal have enough money

West rejects Gorbachev's ideas on Nato and Germany

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW AND IAN MURRRAY IN BONN

sively into Nato.

"It seems now to be a

question of the right packag-ing, of demonstrating Nato is

no threat to Moscow," one diplomat said. "Then

Gorbachev could swallow the

idea of Nato membership for

Germany. But he runs the danger of being overtaken by

events if he digs in for too

speech carefully and found

some ideas interesting. But it added: "The idea of associate

membership of a united Ger-

many in both alliances, or of a

dual membership, does not

Mrs Thatcher told par-liament: "I doubt very much

whether one country can be a

member of two different

Mr Gorbachev's ideas

seemed to be a reworking of a

formula proposed before the

Washington summit. Mr Gorbachev suggested "asso-ciate membership" which

would require the two halves

of Germany to fulfil their earlier alliance obligations for

a transitional period and Soviet troops would remain temporarily in East Germany.

could provide an outline for new European structures," he said. He also indicated that if

Nato altered its stated objec-

tives as an alliance in a way

that Moscow found accept-

able, this might enable Mos-

cow to drop its objections to a

united Germany within Nato altogether. He said that the Nato summit in July would provide an opportunity for the

alliance to reformulate its

in what appeared to be a small concession to Western concern about the possibility

of Soviet troops remaining in

East Germany after unifica-

tion, Mr Gorbachev said that

the United States would be entitled to withdraw from any

agreement, if it felt that its

"military doctrine".

"This double membership

seem promising to pursue."

WESTERN leaders last night Gorbachev's idea, put forward rejected quickly and categori- in a speech to the Supreme cally President Gorbachev's Soviet, Herr Kohl said: "We proposal that a united Ger- do not consider it realistic. We many should be an associate reject it. I find the proposal member of both Nato and the

Herr Helmut Kohl was the first to dismiss what was essentially a reworking of an old Soviet idea. He was quickly followed by President Bush and Mrs Thatcher.

At the same time the Chancellor suggested that a nonaggression treaty could be agreed within the framework of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) which could ease Soviet fears about a united Germany being in the Western alliance.

President Bush reiterated the firm line that the West German Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, delivered to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, in Brest on Monday. "Our position is well known to him (Gorbachev), which is that a unified Germany should be in NATO with no conditions," Mr Bush said in Washington.

Asked about President

A Nato spokesman said in Brussels that the organisation would study Mr Gorbachev's for slot in the EC

From MICHAEL BINYON IN STRASBOURG

AS THE six members of the European Free Trade Association opened a crucial 30th anniversary summit in Gothenburg yesterday, the European parliament voiced deep scepticism over their forthcoming negotiations with the European Community, warning Efta that it could not pick and choose which bits of community legislation it would accept.

A report on the plans for extending to Efta the key EC freedoms of movement - of people, goods, services and capital - to form an 18-nation "European Economic Space" said this should not compromise the community's autonomy of decision-making MEPs warned Efta comprising Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, Austria and Switzerland, together with Liechtenstein – not to press for any exceptions to EC rules. The report, overwhelmingly adopted, also said that while Effa should be regularly con-sulted over EC legislation, it was "extremely difficult" to create joint mechanisms for decision-making. Nothing should undermine parlia-ment's powers. Nor should Efta participation in the EES slow down or contradict the community's economic and political integration.

MEPs are clearly nervous that their own role will somehow be diluted. What most upsets them is the prospect of the commission property of the commission property and the commission property are the commission of the commission property and the commission property are the commission of the commission property and the commission property are the commission of the commissi the commission paying more attention to Effa countries than to them - that in the informal "decision-shaping" meetings, Brussels will trim its proposals to suit the Esia partners in the EES, whereas it can simply ignore the MEPs on issues where it disagrees with them.

Their report said parliamentary supervision of the joint bodies was a sine qua non. It said any agreement between the EC and Efta should be based on the EC's own inter-governmental conference on political union, and should not affect parliament's demands for greater powers. It also called for a joint parliamentary assembly, grouping the MEPs and the Efta representatives.

MEPs want to be represented in the negotiations. But Mr Frans Andriessen, the external affairs commissioner who will lead the talks for the EC, said this was impossible.



President Gorbachev receiving Aleksii II, the new Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, in the Kremlin yesterday

fears for education

From Nick Worrall

IN MOSCOW FEARS that the Kremlin's promised new legislation on religious freedom in the Soviet Union will prevent the Russian Orthodox Church from organising religious education for children were voiced here yesterday by Aleksii II, the newly-elected Patriarch of

Moscow and All Russia. Speaking at his first news conference since being elected head of the church last Thursday, the spiritual leader of 50 million believers said that, if the Church accepted proposals for this exclusion, it would be a step backward for Soviet de-

He said priests in the Baltic republics and in Georgia who did not follow the Russian Orthodox faith were already able to teach children the fundamentals of religion with-out which "it is difficult to be a cultured man or woman". In the past two to three years the teaching of religion to children by the Church has been resumed on an unofficial

Later the new patriarchmet President Gorbachev at the Kremlin, an encounter he described as important and useful. He added: "We dis-cussed the role of the Church in society and exchanged views on developments in the the present government's polinterests were being jeopardized. country".

Patriarch UK dismisses Kremlin attack on Trident sale

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

tempts to undermine the Anglo-American nuclear technology exchange agreement, under which Trident missiles are to be sold to Britain, will not succeed, British officials insisted yesterday.

Foreign Office officials, reacting to Mr Gorbachev's statement to the supreme soviet that unrestricted exchanges of technology between London and Washington should stop after the signing of a strategic arms reduction treaty (Start), said there was no question of interfering with the special

relationship. While conceding that the resent arrangement to supply Trident D5 missiles to Britain will be unaffected by Start, Mr Gorbachev made it clear he wanted to prevent further modernisation. British of-ficials said the pattern of cooperation" between Washington and London was not limited to one system. "So we're not going to accept any

The first submarine armed with Trident missiles is not due to come into service until 1994. So, with a life span of about 25 years, there will be no need for a replacement system until about 2025. But if

PRESIDENT Gorbachev's atdiscussions with the Americans on a successor to Trident D5 would probably get underway within the next 15 years.

There is no commitment to what we do at that stage," a senior British official said. "We haven't even got Trident

Mr Gorbachev said he accepted that Britain had gone from Trident I to Trident 2 This referred to the government's decision in 1982 to drop the original plan to buy Trident C4, the first version of the missile, and to go for the bigger D5 model. In an open document on

Trident published in March 1982, the government ex-plained that the reason was not to acquire a more powerful system with more warheads and greater accuracy but because it would mean "commonality" with the US. It made sense, in terms of production and servicing, to share the same missiles.

Indeed later in 1982, the restrictions either in Start 1 or Start 2," one official said. Trident missiles would be processed with those of the US at King's Bay, Georgia, saving the UK £770 million.

This means that at the start of its commission, each Tri-dent submarine will be loaded with 16 missiles at King's Bay. icy on strategic deterrence The warheads, designed in

Britain, will be fitted at Coulport on the Clyde. When the submarine goes into refit. normally after seven or eight years, all the missiles will be returned to King's Bay, where they will be maintained

Under the unusual arrangement, there will be no specifically British or American missiles. They will be part of a common pool, although Britain will have rights to a certain number The Foreign Office has put it this way. "One can own a rocket for eight years. take it back and get another rocket, which one owns."

In the 1982 open document, the government emphasised that Trident C4 would have been adequate for ensuring a minimum credible deterrent. A commitment was therefore given that the warheads on the Trident D5 system would not exceed the number capable of being carried on a C4 missileequipped submarine which is 128, or eight warheads on each of 16 missiles. This limits the number of warheads on the D5 system for the fleet of four submarines to a maximum of

The design of the D5 missile gives it the capability to carry up to 14 warheads compared with the maximum of eight on C4. With 16 missiles per submarine, the fleet of four boats could have had a potential total of 896.

Students block Sofia streets in poll protest

supporting the opposition Union of Democratic Forces, who built barricades on the main streets surrounding the university. They were simultaneously protesting against and celebrating the expected results of last Sunday's election. One of them. Margaritte manipulations, fraud and

threats carned out by the Tanya Todorova, also manning a barricade, said. "We are celebrating our victory in Sofia. Scores of students had linked hands and were danc-

ing round the university. Yesterday afternoon the official spokesman for the interior ministry, lordan Ormankov, said Sofia and some of the towns were "tense". But the overriding impression given at the demonstration by the Sofia students was one of carnival.

Two days after the closure of the polls in Bulgaria's first free election in more than 40 years, there was still no final result. Figures released yesterday confirmed predictions that the ruling Bulgarian Socialist Party, formerly the Communist Party was heading for about half of the vote and the opposition UDF for about a third, but beyond that no further conclusion could be drawn, except for the fact that the UDF had won an overwhelming victory in Sofia

filed a formal protest to the elected of Bulgarian president, Petar representation basis.

TRAFFIC in the centre of Mladenov, and the chairman Sofia was blocked yesterday of the central electoral combined about 1,500 students, mission. To President Mladenov the letter says: "We wish to express our strong protest against the manipulations and fraud by persons and offices responsible only to you."

Many of the UDF allegations concerned the results completed by polling stations, but despite the tone of the Vasilieva, said: "We are letter, the mood in the party protesting against the headquarters appeared to be letter, the mood in the party one of hope. One member said. "I think that actual fraud will only have cost us 2 per cent of the vote. And frankly l think we have not done that badly, considering that we only had a few months to

There has been no official reaction from the BSP about the apparent victory, although Douma, the party newspaper, was expressing its satisfaction yesterday at the predicted result. It said: "The UDF is painfully realising what has happened. Let us hope that the second round will also be a success for the BSP. Not only because we would like it, but because the people themselves have indicated that this would be only just."

The second round takes place next Sunday There are to be run-offs in more than 70 seats out of 200 elected on the 'first past the post" system. Most of these will be straight fights between the BSP and the UDF The prime minister. Andrei Lukanov, is among those who will have to fight for his seat in the second Meanwhile Petko Sime round. There are to be 400 onov, the chairman of the seats in Bulgaria's new par-UDF central election club, has liament, half of which are

BULGARIAN ELECTION RESULTS

Provisional results of first round of voting for Grand National Assembly, with 200 seats decided by direct election and 200 by proportional representation.

Party	Direct	PR
	68	98
Bulgarian Socialist Party	32	75
Union of Democratic Forces	ō	16
Bulgarlan Agrarian Party	11	11
Others (details below)		:n/al
Movement for Rights and Freedoms	.8;	-
Social Democratic Party	(1)	{D\3
Fatherland Union	;'	(ひにち
Independent	{*}	10/4
_	16	_
Still to be declared Seats in June 17 runoff	73	
Seats in the season of the season of PR to	recasts by Inta	s the Wes

Moscow MPs pass

press freedom law From REUTER AND AFP IN MOSCOW

eliminate censorship.

KGB to tap telephone conversations, control mail and enter any home, day or night, in carrying out its

But the KGB will first have to obtain an order from the

procurator before it can place

THE Soviet parliament yes- ensure the observance of terday passed a bill to guar- socialist legality in its own antee press freedom and activities, according to the bill. This was the first in In another move in the Soviet history to codify the Soviet Union, a draft law role and prerogatives of the security service, the Interfax news agency said.

On the bill guaranteeing press freedom, the official Tass news agency said. "The law is the first in the history of the Soviet state to give detailed guarantees of the freedom of the press and the rights wiretaps and will have to of journalists."

An old Romanian woman grabs the sleeve of a baton-wielding policeman in charge An old Komminan woman grave the sheete of a batter weeking poinceman in charge of troops protecting the government headquarters building in University Square in Bacharest from about 1,000 protesters continuing a seven-week demonstration

Le Pen delight at splitting right

NOBODY would ever call Jean-Marie Le Pen a good loser, but the controversial president of the National Front can afford to smile broadly at the near-certainty of defeat for his party's candidate in a local election near Lyons next weekend. For once again M Le Pen has deftly whipped the rug from beneath the feet of France's mainstream conservatives, leaving them more divided than ever, squabbling over tactics and objec-tives while the extreme-right National Front homes in on the growing antiimmigration vote.

The success of this strategy was amply demonstrated in the first round of the cantonal election in Villeurbanne a week ago. As expected, the Socialists were easy winners, but the Front's candidate, Pierre Vial, a professor of medieval history at the University of Lyons, won through to the run-off by ten points over a rival handpicked to run under the colours of the three main parties of the orthodox right.

Although abstentions were greater

than 70 per cent, M Le Pen was quick to claim a victory. The rout of the conservatives was hailed as proof that the widespread outrage directed at the Front after the desecration of a Jewish cemetery at Carpentras had been nothing but a tool of politicians and the media.

As M Le Pen crowed to anyone who would listen, voters at Villeurbanue had evidently decided there is no longer any political middle ground between the left and his party. Not before time, leaders of the orthodox right have realised that the thrust of M Le Pen's new strategy is to marginalise the conservative establishment. The performance of the main opposition parties in parliament since the Socialists came to power has helped him, and alarm bells are beginning to ring. Even before the first vote in Villeurbanne, a senior official of Jacques Chirac's dominant Rassemblement pour la Republique, warned about the danger

lies between the left and extreme right. The deep-rooted antipathy between

of the French concluding that nothing

prominent politicians of the orthodox right continues to hamper efforts to contain the Le Pen revival. While some influential voices now advocate a temporary electoral pact with the Socialists at Villeurbanne to signal repudiation of the Front, other hardliners reject this as "unacceptable complicity" and urge supporters to stay away from the polls. Meanwhile the Socialists are sitting

pretty, more or less sure of winning, thanks to transferred Communist and Green votes, greatly entertained by the schisms within the ranks of the right. The party still faces considerable problems in shaping a credible policy on immigration, but it clearly hopes to profit from the growing unease about the lack of effective response to the Front on the softer orthodox conservative fringes.

As for M Le Pen, he clearly feels the political tide is again in his favour. He has shrewdly manouvered the mainstream conservatives into the position of constantly having to respond to his own pronouncements and initiatives.

Italy heeds protests and pulls Venice out of Expo contest

withdrawn the candidacy of a candidacy which had been Venice as a venue for Expo conceived and promoted by 2000, the world fair scheduled for the year 2000. Yesterday the prime minister, Giulio Andreotti, announced: "The government has reached the decision not to confirm the candidacy of Venice for Expo 2000 with the Bureau International des Expositions in

The BIE, which has 43 member nations, is due to choose the Expo site tomorrow and will now have to decide between Hanover and

The government withdrew the candidacy faced by a mounting storm of protest, both Italian and international, against a project which its critics say would have dam-aged Venice by attracting an estimated 30 million visitors at the peak of the tourist season to a city already hard put to survive structurally and socially and to deal with the normal flow of tourism.

Earlier this year, the Euro-pean parliament voted almost unanimously against using the British ambassador to Italy Venice area for Expo 2000. who lives for most of the year

THE Italian government has ernment had chosen to uphold Gianni De Michelis, the Ital

> Signor Andreotti acted yesterday before the Senate and Chamber of Deputies could vote on a motion to withdraw the candidacy. The result was a foregone conclusion, with a majority of opposition and covernment party MPs openly opposed to the Expo.

brought on Italy to withdraw

the Venice candidacy came from 21 international pro-Venice committees. Count Alvise Zorzi, the Venetian writer and historian who is president of the association of force of ideas has finally prevailed against economic interests. And it has been an eloquent demonstration that the city of Venice is close to the hearts of the entire world." Last week Count Zorzi sent a letter to Italy's 630 MPs asking that they act against the

Sir Ashley Clarke, a former British ambassador to Italy

Venice Expo.

Britain's Venice in Peril committee, said he was "enormously relieved" and it was a very wise decision by Signor Andreotti. "Now we must go ahead with more positive projects to help Venice."

Antonio Casellati, the layor of Venice, telephoned Sir Ashley at his home at Hampton Court, Surrey, minutes after hearing the news. against Expo and he rang to say how glad he was for the assistance we gave him," said Sir Ashley, "We worked very hard to get this result. Venice is so special."

Lord Norwich, one of the British campaigners, said: "It is wonderful news. It really means Venice will live rather than die. Expo would have killed it stone dead long before the year 2000."

Carlo Ripa di Meana, EEC commissioner for the environ-ment, said yesterday: "Now Venice can breathe a sigh of relief at having avoided the danger. But the problems of the city remain and must be with seriously and urgently."

Leading article, page 17



Democratic awakening: An Algerian casts his vote in the Ain Sefra region in the first multi-party poll since 1962

Queueing time in Berlin for mark windfall

From Anne McElvoy in East Berlin

JULY will be the richest tion by the Polish governto prepare their bank accounts for the conversion into Ger- ment to limit speculation. man marks but June is certainly the most miserable for the thousands of bank staff faced with the snaking queues even before they open at six in the morning

With the entire country in a state of fraught anticipation of "D-mark Day", supermarkets are sold out of anything that can be hoarded or frozen as the "hamster buying" reaches new heights. The tills rattle with coins now referred to disparagingly as "aluchips" by the shoppers who are looking forward to a weightier

change any more," said Frau Kati Britz, a cashier whose every second customer in the dingy Pankow supermarket brings along a bag of coins to volunteer workers sent by 38 change for notes.

"Even Frau Krenz (the wife of the former communist leader) was here with a bagful of allow the bulldozers to move 50-pfennig pieces this in Instead, in the best tra-

The run on Coca-Cola and Western chocolate - only recently available in East German shops - has slowed down with housewives stocking up on cheaper domestic products

Despite reassurances in the East German press that all accounts will be ready for conversion by July 1, many people fear that the overburdened banking system will collapse by then, leaving them stranded with useless East marks. Older people recall the overnight conversion of the Reichsmark into the backing demands that there Deutschmark in West Ger- should be a thorough minemany in 1948 and are warning of being taken once again by

surprise. Several thousands Poles who have accounts in East German marks - formerly the most prized currency in the Eastern bloc - have not yet been told what exchange rate charge of the clearance. they will be offered despite repeated requests for informa- accidents," he added.

month for Fast Germans now ment. East Germany says that queuing from dawn till dusk the rate will be fair but that it is holding back the announce-In typical East German

fashion, however, the policy comes a good three months too late, with antique furniture and bookshops already stripped of anything thought valuable enough to fetch a good price in the new currency after the union.

The sweeping promise that Bertin Wall would be reopened by the symbolic date is a long way from being re-alised, with the wall still standing stubbornly outside the centre of the city.

A recent plea by the government spokesman, Matthias ing firms to offer their services free of charge to pull down the Wall, foundered when the firms had to be sent home again because border guards had not received orders to ditions of the bad old days, a plan for the preparation of the re-establishment of the street connections to Berlin-West" has been drawn up by

the East German authorities. However, this has taken so long to draft that the authorities now fear they will be unable to make the date and have called in border troops to organise the wall-clearing

The ministry of defence also says that random demolition of the structure could be dangerous as it contains asbestos. The border guards are also sweeping along the death strip between the two Germanies before this also can be opened

"We want to be 200 per cent sure that there are no mines left," said Major-General Heinz Teichmann, who is in

Kohl and opposition manoeuvre to gain full reunification glory

From Ian Murray in Bonn

become the first chancellor of a reunited Germany was run yesterday in the office of Helmut Kohl, but without the participation of his main challenger, Oskar Lafontaine, the mercurial prime minister of

The meeting was theoreti-cally about how to improve the treaty on economic, currency and social union between the two Germanies. In practice it was about

whether the Social Democrats (SPD) can deprive Herr Kohl, the West German chancellor, and his Christian Democrats (CDU) of the popularity he has won from having mapped out the fast route to reunification.

It was also about whether Herr Lafontaine is any longer a credible candidate for the election. He has no obvious Momper, the Mayor of West Berlin, popular enough with party voters in both Germanies to stand a chance although he has said he is not interested in the job.

The SPD was represented at

THE latest lap in the race to leader, Hans-Jochen Vogel, to have deserted him. The last March, it does not want to who lost against Herr Kohl in 1983 and has no urge to take him on again. As the party leader he was originally relieved by the emergence of Herr Lafontaine as an undisputed, charismatic candidate, with the important backing of Willy Brandt, who is universally loved and

In spite of the chancellor's ss in wooing the voters of East Germany at their general election in March and in rushing through measures for reunification, Herr Lafontaine stayed well in front in the personal opinion polls and the SPD began pulling back on the CDU's long-established over-

The Socialists gained strength in state elections, winning Lower Saxony from the CDU last month and with - the upper house which must endorse legislation.

Lafontaine was lucky to necessary hardship in East escape with his life after being stabbed in the neck by a deranged woman, and since yesterday's meeting by its then his political touch seems

result is that he has been controlling the SPD from his home in Saarbrücken, where he is convalescing. Herr Vogel about the tactics he is adopting, but he keeps threatening to withdraw his candidacy if he does not get his way. With no obvious alternative to stand against Herr Kohl, the party leadership has been caving in so far.

Herr Lafontaine was again endorsed this week as candidate, although the final decision is not to be taken until September. He wants to take a stand against the economic state treaty, which is due to be endorsed by the Bundestag on June 21 and by the Bundesrat a day later, so that it will be ready for takeover of the East German economy by the Gernext month.

He insists that in its present But last month, too, Herr form it will lead to unwho will cause unemployment

He predicts this chaos will with the treaty so that it can go into the next election with clean hands.

But the party itself believes that the German electorate on both sides of the present border is emotionally too much in favour of reunification to tolerate delay. Grass-roots soundings show that, if the SPD does vote against the treaty, the public will vote against the SPD.

the weekend confirmed this fear, showing that the party had lost 2.7 per cent in the past two weeks directly as a result of Herr Lafontaine's stand, so that the SPD with 37 per cent is now trailing the CDU with 43.9 per cent.

with Herr Lafontaine's position, and its leadership has asked him to drop his opposition to the treaty. Heavily this will destroy his rival's defeated by the CDU there electoral chances.

be associated with a move to delay implementation of economic union.

In consequence, Herr Lafontaine has been obliged to dilute his tough position. SPD deputies in the Bundestag where they are in a minority are no longer being ordered to vote against the treaty. Some SPD delegates in the Bundesrat will probably abstain rather than use their majority there to block ratification of the treat

Herr Lafontaine nevertheless insists that the SPD keeps its distance, so that it can benefit from the chaos he believes will come.

Herr Kohl, meanwhile, has been capitalising on the SPD's discomfiture. He invited its leaders - not including Herr Lafontaine - to join him in finding ways to improve the second round of discussions with him vesterday.

Herr Vogel emerged claim-ing that "thanks to the SPD" Germany, triggering a new the risks facing the East Ger-flow of settlers to the West, man people from the treaty were being reduced. Volke and exacerbate the housing Rühe, the CDU general secretary, insisted that there would not be any changes to come quickly and would like the treaty, however, and said the SPD to have nothing to do that the improvements being added to it would have been worked out anyway, "thanks to the CDU".

The improvements include import controls to protect East German industry for a transitional period and tougher environmental regulations. They in no way alter the treaty

or the pace of reunification.

Having been forced to give in to the party on his tactics, Herr Lafontaine's credibility A Wickert Institute poll at as a candidate is now seriously

He has to rely on social chaos this autumn to restore his political reputation. With the economic growth rate running at more than 4 per cent, unemployment coming down and inflation holding The SPD in East Germany firm at 2.7 per cent, Herr Kohl has also been very unhappy argues from a position of strength that the powerful West German economy can prevent chaos, and he believes

Malaysian monopoly for news

Knala Lumpur — The Malaysian parliament yesterday gave the national news agency Bernama sole rights to receive and distribute news in the country. A government MP said it should only release foreign news "in tandem with our national aspirations".

Opposition MPs attacked the move, saying it would erode press freedom. The amendment also allows Bernama to cease being guided by UN declarations on freedom of information.

Until now international ews agencies have been allowed to distribute news directly to subscribers. Bernama did not edit or censor foreign news. (Reuter)

UN plea on boat people's plight

Hong Kong - Robert Van United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said that turning away Vietnamese boat people rescued at sea could discourage ships from responding to distress calls (Jonathan Braude

He was speaking after Hong Kong turned away 17 boat people aboard a Taiwan freighter for the second time in less than three weeks.

Balaguer wins Dominican poll

Santo Domingo - President Balaguer, aged 83, has been declared the winner in Dominican Republic elections held on May 16. His oppo-nents have five days to challenge the results.

The result came after a wearying, almost four-week delay, aggravated by repeated opposition charges of fraud.

challenge in Algeria election From Susan MacDonald IN ALGIERS

Islamic

ALGERIA's first multi-party municipal elections vesterday appeared to have turned into a close-run contest between the ruling National Liberation Front and the Islamic fundamentalists.

Voters went to the polls in greater numbers and with more enthusiasm than at any time since independence from France in 1962.

Final results are expected early today, but the real question is whether the FLN managed to mobilise enough support to beat the new Islamic Salvation Front party (Fis). Its president, Abbasi Madani, said that he would not be responsible for the anger of his followers if the Fis polls less than 50 per cent of the overall vote. A lower total, he said, would be proof of electoral fraud as he confidently expected 75 per cent of the total vote to be cast for his party.

Despite the threat there was a holiday mood yesterday as more than 13 million Algerians on the electoral lists turned out to try their hand at democracy after 28 years of rigid one-party rule by the

Eleven political parties out of more than 20 legalised since the 1988 riots forced the nation — were fielding can-didates. In one polling booth that I visited a man who wanted to cast a vote for his wife without producing the proper documents was politely but firmly turned away.

"It has always worked be-fore," he shouted. Yes, but we are trying to instal a new system now, replied the official patiently. In Algiers many people— and especially the young men who form the bulk of the

population — voted for the Fis. Whether they wholly agree with its religious extremism or not, the well-organised Fis gives the distillusioned and the disconnection. orientated - and there are many here — a sense of belonging. Fis militants have worked hard in every district of the capital, telling people in the local community what they wanted to hear.

One man yesterday who abhors Islamic extremism is every form, actually voted for the fundamentalists because someone had whispered to him yesterday morning that for the Fis taxes were a sin and if he voted for them he would

not pay taxes. Many Berbers in the mountainous Kabylie region boycotted yesterday's election on instructions from one of the leaders of Algeria's war of independence, Hocine Ait Ahmed. He has said that this type of voting is unfair and that the all-FLN national assembly should be dissolved immediately to make way for national elections.

President Chadli, who was one of the first to vote yesterday morning, said that democracy would be introduced progressively. Yesterday's local elections are expected to be followed in two years' time by legislative elections - and then presidential elections. But everything rests on these present local election results and the power that the FLN is still able to exercise in Algerian politics.

The smaller parties insist that the FLN must go and that real change in the country can come only after a change of government.

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Women told to put babies before brains

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

RAISING a few eyebrows if he was proposing a return to among his all-male cabinet Japan's pre-war policy of enon the growing number of Japanese women who are choosing brains over breeding.

cussion on how to pep up Japan's record low birth rate -Japan's record low birth rate - falling birth rate - down to a a trend Japanese officials fear new low level of 1.57 children promises doom for the economy and, in the longer run, the foreigners here. Japanese race as well Ryutaro Hashimoto, the finance minister, asked: "Is not earlier and do something this the effect of more women in higher education?"

problem, Mr Hashimoto sugwho want to enter higher education from doing so. students work while they out in a millennium. study," he told the cabinet.

costs of caring for an already

colleagues, a senior Japanese minister yesterday blamed the country's dwindling birth rate Sakamoto replied wistfully: "It is not such an easy matter to get Japanese women to bear children for us." The panic triggered by Ja-pan's search for an end to its In an anxious cabinet dis-

per woman - has bemused Government officials have

warned husbands to go home patriotic to inflate the birth statistics. In an apocalyptic Adding to the growing list of report, a health and welfare proposals for combating the ministry panel said: "Just as was the case in the last days of gested that, if Japan wanted to ancient Rome, the decrease in avoid the threat of labour the number of children is a shortages, it needed to alter its sign of declining civilisation." policy of allowing all students The grim report also gave a warning that, unless remedial action was taken soon, the Another policy is to have Japanese race would be wiped

The percentage of women Misoji Sakamoto, Japan's school leavers going on to chief cabinet secretary, later college has more than doubled told a news conference that over 20 years to about 37 per the government was looking cent. The rise has altered hard for solutions to what it social patterns in a country in calls a "quiet crisis". The which women who are not worry is that there will be too married by the age of 25 are few taxpayers to meet the deemed suspect. Married women who work are not the rapidly ageing society. Asked oddities they recently were.

Shell moves to sidestep liability for oil disasters every year. "This is our worst From Charles Bremner United States are particularly high compared to this," said David

AS FIRES on the Mega Borg supertanker abated yesterday, reducing the danger of a catastrophic oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, questions arose over the ability of petroleum companies to pay for the con-sequences of such disasters in the

By midday, firefighters were preparing to pump foam on to the blaze on board the Norwegianowned tanker, wallowing sterndown 57 miles south-east of Galveston, after the blaze which has been raging since last Saturday was contained in the stern of the vessel and appeared to be subsiding. The Coast Guard said that the tanker appeared structurally sound and the 38 million gallons of light crude were largely intact.

"The chances of her sinking are very slight at this point," said a spokesman. "Because they have the fire pushed back in the ship, it is not anywhere near the cargo tanks."

At least 100,000 gallons of fuel oil and crude have already seeped from the tanker, though much of it has burned. Fair weather and the volatility of the light crude has helped reduce the damage from the spill, which occurred in an area

where wildlife is already severely affected by oil and industrial pollution. With a large-scale disaster apparently averted, the industry and the government digested an announcement by Royal Dutch/Shell on Monday that it would suspend deliveries of crude oil in its own ships to American ports.

In a measure to protect itself from the almost unlimited liability of accidents in US waters, the Anglo-Dutch company said on Monday it would hire independent ships to transport its oil. This step would mean the vessels' owners rather than the oil company would face the open-ended liability that applies in the United States. Shell took the step in light of the \$2 billion (£1.18 billion) costs faced by Exxon in the aftermath of the disaster last year in which one of its tankers gushed 11 million gallons of heavy crude off the Alaskan coast.

Shell's announcement could start a stampede by the big companies to avoid liability, said industry an-alysts. "When Shell makes a decision, all the responsible owners seriously consider the matter," said Kristian Fugelsang, of the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners, which controls half the world's tanker fleet. The financial risks of shipping oil to the

because Congress has not ratified conventions which limit liability. In the Gulf of Mexico, K.S. Mega

Lothar de Maizière, the Christian Democrat prime

dead at Arlington cemetery yesterday

nister of East Germany, honours America's war

Borg II, the owners of the tanker. have so far borne all the costs of the accident while Elf Aquitaine, the French company which produced the crude in Angola and the Texas facilities where it was destined, declined to accept liability. Similarly, the British owners of the BT Nautilus have been paying for the clean-up in New York after their ship ran aground last week and spilled 260,000 gallons of oil into a harbour waterway. With the fire aboard the Mega

Borg apparently coming under control, politicians and environmental experts expressed astonishment over the lack of preparedness in Galveston bay, home to a third of the nation's oil refineries, for a largescale oil spill. Despite all the uproar after last year's Exxon Valdez disaster and all the pictures of dead otters and birds, little has been done to cope with such potential environmental catastrophe. Garry Mauro, the Texas general land commissioner and a leader of the clean-up effort along the Gulf coast, said the state was not prepared for a huge spill, although its ports handle more than 200 million tons of crude oil

nightmare. There is no plan to deal with 38 million gallons of oil in the water. Anything that happens to deal with the crisis is going to be a make-do emergency plan." It took two days for equipment to be marshalled for handling the fire

on the Mega Borg. Some had to be shipped from Louisiana and Alabama, while nozzles and tanks for the chemical foam used to extinguish such fires had to be flown from Rotterdam and did not arrive until Monday morning, 57 hours after the explosion on the tanker.

"This is a free-enterprise operation and we cannot make the firefighting firms store equipment here along the Gulf if they don't want to," said a spokesman for the Coast Guard, which has been monitoring the efforts of the firefighting firm, Smit American Salvage of Houston. The clean-up is being run by a company called Oops Inc of New Orleans. Industry experts said

drill dealt with something like

20,000 gallons, which is nothing

the heavy-duty foam equipment was not available locally because it was concentrated in the North Sea and the Middle East, where more big oil fires usually occur. Texas recently conducted its first oil-spill response rehearsal. "The

Roberts, a spokesman for the state general land office. "Really, we did not deploy any equipment then because that takes money. It was mostly a communications drift." The practice was conducted by federal, state and local officials and private industry on the recom-

mendation of a task force appointed

by Mr Bill Clements, the governor,

after the Exxon Valdez disaster

when the Texas authorities said that contingency plans by private in-dustry, state and federal government and the Coast Guard were inadequate. After the Alaskan accident, industry and the federal government agreed that time was the crucial factor in coping with a big oil spill and plans were devised to keep emergency equipment ready near centres of heavy tanker traffic. But few of the plans have yet been put

into effect because of squabbling in Washington and disagreement among the companies. "The fact that Congress has not adopted these measures is outrageous," said Miss Lisa Speer, of the Natural Resources Defence Council. "Every day that passes without oil spill legislation means that more oil pours into the nation's coastal



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BOUNDLESS

Martin Jacques

The weekend elections in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria were the last of the round to take place in the wake of the events of 1989. It is therefore a suitable moment to take stock. Without any doubt, they have been a remarkable achievement. For countries which had not experienced free elections for at least 40 years, they went surpris-ingly smoothly. They appeared more like a habit than a novelty. Even in Romania and Bulgaria, where the results were contested, they were a formidable advance over what went before.

Of course, establishing a democracy is not about one election. Only after several elections, when the principle of alternation in office becomes practice and the democratic form is tested amid hard choices, can it be said that a democracy is reasonably safe and secure. But given that the revolutions are for the most part only a few months old, an excellent start

Already the old stereotype of Eastern Europe as a bloc has been largely buried. It never reflected anything more than a geopolitical imposition, which is clear now that these countries are free to express themselves. They have a common past and therefore many common problems, but what im-presses most at the moment is how they differ. East Germany is the great exception in all matters. It has its own private solution. Otherwise, there is a marked variation between the "northern" countries (Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia) and the more backward Balkan nations (Romania and Bulgaria).

The most striking common feature of the elections was the overwhelming rejection of the past. The forces that triumphed were those that presided over the vanquishing of the old: Civic Forum in Czechoslovakia, the National Salvation Front in Romania, Solidarity in Poland, the Socialist Party in Bulgaria. East Germany is different, and so up to a point is Hungary, perhaps because of the longer gestation period of its democracy. Clearly there will be no return to the past, even in Bulgaria and Romania, where the break is least marked.

The old Communist parties, therefore, stand little chance of a serious future. The Czechoslovak Communists polled rather more than anyone expected (13.6 per cent), but their vote was probably drawn overwhelmingly from those who enjoyed the perks of office, plus some of the elderly who are now fearful of change.

The elections, though, have been concerned with burying the past rather than making hard decisions about the future. Politics as we know it has been largely absent. Rather, the emphasis has national consensus. Societies which for years have been fed a diet of ideology and little else

lipping on a soggy old election poster ("The Time

Has Come") in a street in

Limehouse last week, I fell and

sprained my ankle. Somehow, I

dragged myself to the nearest

The receptionist, a Miss

Barnes, told me the doctor

would see me if I would care to

wait. I took a seat, joining his

other patients browsing through

a selection of old medical

pamphlets, mainly concerned

with restoring visions, breaking

impressively decorated with a

variety of recent accolades the

doctor had received from his

trusty old colleagues. Looking

at them, I thought of how proud

they must make him feel. "I

am hopeful that the world of

British medicine will welcome

the doctor back with open

arms," enthused a Sir David Steel. Others were equally

rapturous.
"I have no doubt in my own

mind that his natural home is in

the surgery," declared a Lord

Jenkins, though I couldn't help

but notice that the final two

words, "under anaesthetic",

had been scrubbed out with a

The door opened and a

patient emerged. "How did it

go?" I asked sympathetically.

"Very well indeed," replied the

patient. "I told him I had a

slight sniffle and asked for his

opinion. He said the situation

demanded immediate action,

called for a full and independent

inquiry, and said that then, and

only then, would the country at

large be justified in believing

that we had got to the bottom of

this widespread problem. I was

But did he actually do

very impressed, I can tell you."

anything about this slight snif-

fle?" I wondered, for I had my

own sprained ankle to worry

absurd to get bogged down in

hypotheticals when basic prin-

ciples were at stake," sniffed the

patient, "and that his proposed

Slight Sniffle Inquiry would

attempt to unravel all slight

sniffles, and not just this one.

He finished by advising me to

get to grips with a batch of very

real and complex tissues. He

said there were fundamental

"He said that it would be

swift blow from a sharp pencil.

The waiting room was

moulds and healing old sores.

doctor.

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

have understandably retreated from "isms" and labels. This is particularly true of the left, which is haunted by a fear of association with what has gone before, and remains politically vulnerable for this very reason. So the classic vehicle of change is not a party, but a broad church such as Civic Forum, which has many different strands and eschews labels like left

But it is difficult to see how this can last. It was a necessary and important condition of the initial democratic phase, when national unity and the establishment of new representative institutions were the priorities. But that phase has now been largely completed. The next will be very different.

All these countries face, in varying degrees, appalling eco-nomic problems. The outlook is universally grim, with little or no prospect of economic growth or rising living standards until to-wards the end of the decade. The time for hard choices has arrived.

Up to a point, there remains a remarkable consensus about what to do. Everyone agrees that the old game is up and that these countries must enter the modern world. There is no support for national socialism and old-style planning. The market economy is advocated even by the Czechoslovak Com-munist Party (the only one still to to use that name). Privatisation, convertibility and the ending of subsidies are a shared vocabulary. The positions of the old left have collapsed. But new lines of demarcation are already being drawn, and they strongly resemble those familiar in Western Europe.

The argument concerns the speed of change, but also, to some extent, the kind of society that is envisaged. The differences between the economists Klaus and Komarek in Czechoslovakia and the schism in Solidarity between Walesa and Michnik mainly concern economic speed versus social cost. And without any doubt, these divisions will grow steadily deeper as unemployment reaches gargantuan proportions, living standards fall, and the number of losers increases

Phase one is over, and there is much to fear from phase two. There will be no return to the postwar past: communism is dead, that much is clear. But given the legacy of these societies, and the recent ethnic conflicts, the most obvious danger as social tensions grow and poverty deepens is a populist, authoritarian nationaln of the right.

Such a force represents the greatest threat to the newly emergent democracies. Blind monetarism caused much damage in the early Eighties in Britain. The stakes in Eastern Europe are much higher. Speedy reform portant, but it cannot be everything when the political cost could be nothing short of catastrophic.

Brilliant man, the doctor."

The doctor himself then

strode out of his room, waving

his right hand forcefully and

beaming into the distance.

Alone in the waiting room, I

must admit that I was not sure

what to do, but I thought it best

to applaud. After a two-minute

ovation, the doctor modestly

signalled with both arms for my

applause to die down.
"Ahem, doctor," interrupted

Miss Barnes, "this is Mr Brown.

He thinks he might have

Oddly enough, the doctor didn't seem to hear, continuing

to address the almost empty

waiting room in a forceful

manner. "Let's make no bones about it," he declared, "our

terminal decline can only be

halted by a kick-start from a

new set of blood at the top and

breaking a leg to ensure that we

put our best foot forward in

order to turn our heads to the

process of breathing new life

sense," whispered Miss Barnes,

casting him admiring looks as

he held his hands in the air in a

gesture of triumph. "He'll see

notice me. He shook my hand

with tremendous gusto, asking

me if I lived locally, what my job was, and whether he could

count on my support. I told him

about my sprained ankle, and

asked him whether he thought

that it, too, could count on some

support. "I have long main-tained", he replied, "that the

whole sprained ankle debate has

been allowed to get quite out of

hand. Let's be quite frank about

this. There is a vital need for the

implementation of a long-term

solution to this crippling prob-

lem. Let me make that quite

clear, for once and for all.

doctors like him, doctors who

were prepared to overlook

present difficulties in favour of

the long-term solution.

At last the doctor seemed to

"The doctor talks a lot of

sprained his ankle."

into old wounds."

you now. Mr Brown "

Clifford Longley sees Labour holding off the Tory challenge—if only by moving the goalposts

Union justice without losing votes

In one of the first important skirmishes of the general election campaign, Michael Howard, the employment secretary, is attempting to convince the relation that I about is committed. the public that Labour is committed to returning Britain to the industrial relations anarchy of the late 1970s.

can prove him wrong only by saying that Labour will keep virtually all the trade union legislation of the last 10 years, the very "Tory laws" which have been denounced year after year at party and union conferences. Faced with accurate as a series of the last the property of the series of the last t such assurances, Mr Howard has to demonstrate that Labour is bluffing. This was well illustrated in their recent exchange of letters in The Times (June 2, 11). Remarking on the recent Lab-

His Labour shadow, Tony Blair,

our policy review, and in best court-room style, Mr Howard feigned surprise that there was "not one single mention of the right of trade union members to elect their leaders by secret ballot", which he called "an extraordinary omission". But Mr Blair was able to reply: "As he must know well, we expressly said we would retain such ballots last year." There is still room for Mr Howard to ask why this was not in the statement, but it is not exactly an electionwinning blow.

Mr Howard began the battle with a pre-emptive list of "ten questions for Labour', six of which (including that above) he thought worth a second outing after the Labour review was published. Some of them Mr Blair has answered effectively, but on others there is plenty of room for further debate. For instance, Mr Howard claimed that Labour was proposing to abolish an employer's right to an ex-parte injunction, and he can plausibly argue that that is what Labour's review document says. Injunctions became an important part of industrial relations weaponry when unions lost their general immunity from actions for mages resulting from industrial action (although they can sometimes claim immunity, as when they ballot their members).

The review states, for instance, that "At present the courts are able to issue ex-parte injunctions to an employer without the union being able to put its case. We will end this unfair procedure." Mr Blair insists that ex-parte injunctions will continue to be available, but says that the union will always

Blair ought to know, because, like Mr Howard, he is a barrister.

What matters is that wrongs should be righted without delay, and on that they appear to agree. There are probably not many votes in injunctions anyway, particularly as Labour says it intends to correct an imbalance in this area of law that the Conservatives themselves would have done well to correct.

Labour is proposing a small change in the law to ensure that a full trial follows an injunction "immediately", by which it means within the timescale of the dispute itself. No doubt this is the territory to which the skirmish will move if Mr Howard presses his challenge on injunctions. But most lawyers agree that the way injunctions have worked so far produces a bias towards the employers. At that stage they do not have to prove their case, only to show that they have one to argue, and they usually get the benefit of the "balance of convenience" rule.

Mr Howard would do better to concentrate his fire on secondary action, where loose drafting in the Labour document and Mr Blair's weak reply in *The Times* have left Labour still vulnerable. Mr Howard said in The Times: "I asked whether Labour would bring back secondary picketing and the flying picket. They would." Mr Blair concedes the first, and denies the second, adding that Labour would not bring back mass picketing

What the document actually says about secondary action is that it would be allowed where there is "direct" interest between those on strike and those wanting to support them. Secondary picket-ing would be allowed "only where the second employer is directly assisting the first employer to frustrate the dispute".

But an electricity company may be "directly assisting the first employer to frustrate the dispute" by keeping the current flowing, and presumably could be picketed Similarly, secondary action would be allowed where "the outcome of the primary dispute will necessarily or probably affect the terms and nditions of the other employer's employees". The word "probably" is as long as a piece of string in industrial relations, where the level of settlement at, say, Ford will influence settlements

elsewhere in the car industry. This is Mr Howard's best chance to get past Mr Blair's very straight bat, and secondary action has never been a popular cause. Nevertheless, the Tories need to be careful, for there is one feature of Labour's position that will prove immensely frustrating to any opponent. It seems that Mr Blair's role in the overall Labour scheme is not so much to produce blueprints for future legislation as to deny the Tories points in the run-up to the election.

He has been given all the flexibility he needs for this, and Walworth Road will square it afterwards with "the brothers" at Congress House (as Mr Blair refers to them). When pressed, he can redefine secondary action as narrowly as needs be, to keep the party out of political trouble.

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In effect, Tony Blair has been given permission to move the goalposts. So the harder Michael Howard interrogates him, the more attractive Labour's policy will become. That may be in the public interest, but it means Mr Howard will not single-handedly win the general election on this issue, even if events prove him to have been right.

On top of the world—but sliding inexorably down?

Peter Stothard, US editor, reports on the debate between old-style

cheerleaders and prophets of gloom

This week saw the start of round three of the biggest battle of ideas in town. In the last days of the Reagan era, round one went to the man in the red corner, "the Great Declinist" Professor Paul Kennedy, author of the bestselling The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers and prophet of American doom. Round two took place a few months ago when "the Robust Revivalist" Professor Joseph S. Nye Ir bounced into the blue corner to rapturous reviews of his counter-tract. Bound to Lead.

There has been much speculation about when the Declinists would strike back. The answer came with this week's New York Review of Books, in which Professor Kennedy returns to the fray, flailing at his critic's poor academic credentials, perverse use of statistics and encouragement to national complacency.

Fach side knows the hasic armoury of the other. Declinists compare the US to collapsed empires of the past, arguing that America is like 19th-century Britain and 16th-century Spain in letting its military commitments outstrip its budget. They look at America's falling share of world trade since the second world war, and the rise of economic rivals such as Japan; at America's indebtedness and seeming inability to save, its infant mortality rates (which in some places are

illiteracy rates, which are a scandalous curse on the survivors. The Revivalist counters that the defence budget is nothing like the military burdens of past empires. As Professor Nye comments, spending 27 per cent of the US federal budget on defence is paltry by comparison with the vast war chests of past imperial exchequers: some 75 per cent in Philip II's Spain and Louis XIV's

worse than in Bangladesh) and its

of Peter the Great. Professor Nye admits that US trade may be lower than the artificially high figure at the end of the war, but, he says, if you

France, even more in the Russia

compare the present position with times when America had fit trading partners, today's levels are not out of line. American language and culture are sweeping the world, and the education and infant mortality problems can surely be solved by American

There is, of course, a political agenda for this battle. Professor Kennedy's original thesis may not have been conceived as a contribution to bipartisan debate, but it was seized on in the press - and hoist into the bestseller lists — by Democrats who wished to excoriate President Reagan, and his military build-up, his debts and all

his other works.

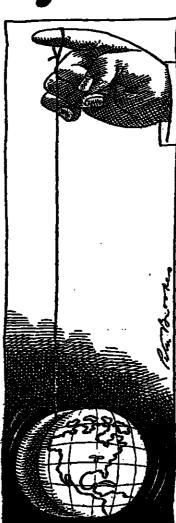
Equally, Professor Nye is not associated with the Republican right, but the dubbing of his book as an anti-Declinist riposte, and the promulgation of a Revivalist school to honour his efforts, owe much to the need of Republicans for some respectable ideas. For all his other qualities. President Bush does not offer much intellectual sustenance for his troops.

This week Professor Kennedy could not resist returning to the political brawl. He says that his opponents are not true historians (Professor Nye is a specialist in international relations), and that therefore they are unable to master the art of comparing one age with another.

In tactics familiar to anyone who has ever sat through a House of Commons debate on the economy, Professor Kennedy cavils at his opponent's choice of benchmark date in the argument about the reasonable levels of US trade. While he accepts that 1945 may be an unfairly high mark because of the primacy of America over its war-torn enemies and allies, he says that 1938 (Professor Nye's choice) is unfairly low because of the Depression. His opponent has chosen this date, he suggests, either out of ignorance or because that is the year in which America's share of world trade was closest to

Nye and his allies for choosing always to measure gross national product in terms of "purchasing power parities" rather than by current exchange rates. They do so, he says, in order to make Americans appear to have higher individual earnings than the Japanese or the Swiss. In terms of purchasing power, the Japanese economy is a tolerable 40 per cent the size of the American; by the alternative measure, it is a shaming 60 per cent.

Professor Kennedy particularly delights in mocking the Revivalist trust in linguistic and cultural hegemony. If English does become the world's favoured language, he asks, who will better deal with the increasing global complexities and international misunderstandings, those who know only the Weltsprache or those who speak another tongue too?



American conservatives, he charges, have exchanged Bismarck's "blood and iron" for vanid claims about the spread of their words and ideals. Moreover, columnists who ought to know better routinely claim democratic ideas for America which would more properly be credited to the ancient Greeks, the men who signed Magna Carta or the heroes of the European enlightenment.
The arguments about US re-

vival or decline will not stop here. There will be replies by Professor Nye and his allies, from President Reagan's Federal Reserve chairman. Paul Volcker, and the influential newscaster John Chancellor (whose own slim volume on the controversy is also reviewed by Professor Kennedy).

Already, however, the debate

has a life of its own, way above and beyond its substance. By

round four, the battle will probably have become so elaborately stylised that it has as little to do with real political problems as boxing has to do with streetbrawling. Professor Kennedy himself suggests that the most significant aspect of the debate may be not its arguments but the fact that it is taking place.

ne can tell a good deal about a society by look-ing at where it draws the lines in its intellectual and political rhetoric. A Martian visitor might find little interest in the argument about whether America is on the way up or on the way down, whether the vessel of American power is half empty or half full, but he might attach significance to national standing" rather than policies being the centre of so loud a debate, and to confidence replacing communism as the defining issue of so much American political talk.

Many Americans believe they have lost the peace before being able to win the spoils of their cold war victory. Despair about apparently intractable health and education questions coexists with democratic triumphalism. All world of ideas in which optimism is virtually an end in itself. Professor Nye is not guilty of that, but he has friends in his blue corner who are.

There is a clear danger here. Fear which leads to better education and health care is clearly a good thing. But there is also that "fear itself", to which a former US president once referred and which can feed and grow like cancer within a nation.

Professor Kennedy does not defeat his critics, but he looks askance at their methods and language. He describes how the annals of Edwardian decline were dotted with exhortations to leadership, fresh purpose and vision, how the end of the British empire was long heralded by cries that such an end could be avoided if only the will was there.

Citing Chesterton, he claims that the very interest in decline means that the nation is sick. To put it another way, the biggest earner in this championship season is saying that he did not intend to write a bestseller, but that hissuccess in doing so must mean that he is right.

the present figure. Similarly, he attacks Professor passed. Peter Brooke, the North-Norman fails ern Ireland secretary, and Gerry Collins, the Irish foreign minister, to conquer

A s MPs prepare to debate the remaining stages of the Hong Kong Bill today, cabinet ministers past and present have been paying tribute to Norman Tebbit. To mark his 20th anniversary in Parliament this month, his secretary, Beryl Goldsmith, secretly wrote to 20 colleagues seeking a tribute. Nineteen responded, and the resulting album was presented to him at a party on Monday night. Although she could not be there, Mrs Thatcher clearly does not harbour a grudge over Tebbit's Hong Kong rebellion. In her tribute she wrote: We have always shared the same political philosophy - the one which has achieved so much for Britain." And in the face of persistent speculation that Tebbit having given up all hope of succeeding her, will stand down at the next election, Mrs Thatcher appeared to urge him to stay: "You have the courage of a lion. Keep at it. You have many more years yet." In double-edged manner, Lord Joseph wrote: "Polecats make such very good friends."

lrish talks at the Northern

Ireland Office in London on

Monday night left the journalists.

collected outside fretting as the

evening wore on and deadlines

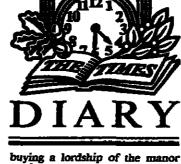
Tebbit declined to say who Thank vou." Obviously I was greatly imrefused to contribute, but the pressed by this news, shaking Diary can reveal that the letter sent to Edward Heath, whom he the doctor's hand with renewed vigour as I thanked him for once served, went unanswered. everything. Hobbling out of the surgery - my ankle, alas, was a Hillsborough united little worse - I reflected that he latest round of Anglothis country could do with more

seemed to be taking far too long to finalise what aides on both sides had predicted would be the rapid conclusion of agreement on the next phase of the process. Fears of a breakdown subsided in embarrassed smiles all round when Brooke emerged with the news that he and Collins, to the evident displeasure of their officials, had spent most of the evening watching the Ireland-England World Cup match on television. Even the teams managed to come up with the right score in an auspicious omen for future equanimity in Anglo-Irish relations. At least, that was one interpretation. Another might be that stalemate, rather than accord, had prevailed.



Mind your manors

enuine peers of the realm were rejoicing yesterday when the Advertising Standards Authority, after con-sultation with the College of Arms, placed restrictions on the sale of meaningless "lords of the manor" titles. Those attempting to flog a little bit of gentility will now have to make clear that



confers no noble status whatsover, that ownership of the title does not entitle the buyer to display a coat of arms, and the title cannot be entered on the legally relevant page of a British passport. "I'm relieved this has been cleared up," says Lord Teviot, Etonian genealogist and former bus conductor. "There's something really rather sad about people's delusions of grandeur."

Heritage home

nly a tiny part of Somerset House's hidden glory was revealed last night when the Queen Mother opened the Courtauld Institute Galleries. The rest of London's finest Palladian building continues to house the government offices for which it was built. The incongruity stems from the frustration of architect William Chambers at not being allowed to build a palace for George III. Chambers had tutored the king in architecture when he was Prince of Wales, and had

mond Palace which all met with royal indifference. In the same year, Chambers was further in-censed when William Robinson, whom he described as "a clerk in our office, ill qualified", was chosen to design government offices on the site of the old Somerset House, the Queen's dower house. He only got the job when Robinson died suddenly in 1775 - whether in mysterious circumstances is not known - and was able to design what he

considered to be his masterpiece. Sir Nicholas Goodison, chair-man of the Courtauld Institute, would now like to see the rest of "the phoenix rising from the ashes" and hopes that Somerset House can in time house the National Trust, the Georgian Society and other, more congruous heritage groups.

A first non-first

he long-established practice of overnight reviewing of West End first nights has been abandoned by a number of papers only weeks after theatre critics voted overwhelmingly to maintain it. Some notices of Simon Gray's Hidden Laughter at the Vaudeville were written last night, but others, masquerading as first-night reviews, are in fact based on Monday night's preview. Last month the Critics' Circle voted by a large margin to preserve the tradition and news value of the first night, but at a subsequent meeting with the Society of West End Theatre the Circle

For many newspapers which do not carry overnight reviews, it does not matter. But for The Times, as the only broadsheet (except the Financial Times) which regularly changes its arts pages late at night to take in reviews of that evening's performances, the first night is sacrosanct. Nor will the change please playwrights and directors, frequently change the details of productions between preview and first night. Simon Gray is known to have been irritated by the preview as the Vaudeville became the first London theatre to experiment with the Broadway system.

Michael Codron, who produced Hidden Laughter and chaired the meeting between managers and critics, insists that he wants only to make critics' lives easier. "In some ways the last preview has a more genuine audience. Firstnight audiences can be very receptive, and critics think it's a put-up job." Two newspapers this week availed themselves of the Codron experiment. Others, however, fear that if the practice grows, British first nights will be reduced to their Broadway equivalent, becoming simply an excuse for a party and losing the edge and tension of a genuine opening night.

● After the Duchess of York named HMS Fort Victoria at Harland and Wolff's shippard yesterday, the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, found himself in difficulty when propos-

expected great things from the connection. But he was forced to agreed to allow individual theatre ing a toast at the ceremonial lunch. "You are a hard act to follow," he managers to experiment for a trial period with preview notices - the said. "I don't normally have to concede defeat in 1774 after trouble with lieutenants' wives." designing four versions of Rich-Broadway system. Well in 150

merests of the statled by his b so long. The Big an discounting Venice as an un:

If the safest indisputable p ions as the p Andrews possible Andreon: now, har the ambition minister, Signor discredited

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

ALL CHANGE

The cabinet is expected tomorrow to admit that the private sector has not come forward with true risk capital for a new 68-mile railway from the Channel tunnel to London. Infuriated by private contractors asking the government to underwrite the project, ministers will show the door to the European Rail Link consortium, made up of British Rail, Trafalgar House and BICC. After three years of detailed planning, the whole business is back to square one. It is a fiasco.

The public should note what this does, and does not, mean. Contrary to popular belief, Channel tunnel trains will still reach Waterloo station from Paris in 1993, assuming the tunnel is open then. They will do so on Southern Region track, upgraded with £1.1 billion of profitable public investment. Passengers will arrive at an exciting new terminal, and do so only 30 minutes later than might be the case on high-speed track. They will do so, however, at the expense of considerable delays to commuters and with no fast through service to the north.

The concept of a special track through Kent under London to King's Cross was always ambitious. Kent is not Picardy but a beautiful and densely populated landscape ending in 20 miles of suburb on subsoil uniquely unsuited to tunnelling. Burrowing through to King's Cross would require engineering beyond anything contemplated on Europe's high-speed rail network. Indeed, so costly is tunnelling through south-east London — it defeated the early Tubes - that nobody was ever likely to undertake it except on the basis that the public sector would offset the risk.

In other words, the high-speed link was never just another small business writ large. Like the tunnel itself, it was a huge infrastructure project which would only happen if some guarantee was forthcoming from a prime user (in the tunnel's case, British and French railways). This has proved the case with European Rail Link. The consortium wanted, depending on definition, between £400 million and £1.5 billion of public investment in addition to a claim on the revenues from the other £1.1 billion invested in the existing 1993 link.

Ministers wondered why they should offer such largess to private shareholders, when the

public sector might get the same job done at a lower rate of interest. As experience with the Channel tunnel has shown, there is no magic in private-sector management when it has to cut costs. Public money would merely be thrown at private greed. Why give the City 15 per cent. asked these born-again Whitehall corporatists, when the French railways (backed by guarantee) only need pay Crédit Lyonnais 5 per cent? Small wonder the French get things done.

All this, of course, might have occurred to ministers ten years ago. Yet crude Treasury ideologues were so hostile to public investment in roads, railways, airports and urban renewal that they would use any argument, however fatuous, to stop it. At first they baulked at any joint public/private project, then they allowed those such as Eurorail only "at arm's length". Throughout they held that private money was "purer" than public, yielding management of such high calibre as to cancel out the higher cost of borrowing.

The Treasury has learned the hard way that private money is not stupid. While there is every chance of profit on the high-speed link, that profit is uncertain, may be long delayed and may, much of it, be "external" and unquantifiable. This, in other words, is the sort of profit that risk capital dislikes but the public sector exists to undertake. The return, like the investment, is properly public. Sooner or later, the high-speed link will have to be rescued by

This is clearly no longer a matter of ideology. In the Commons yesterday, the prime minister was careful to rule out "colossal subsidies" only to "rail services", as indeed she is required to do by European Community law. The door remains open to public infrastructure investment, witness the millions to upgrade the existing line. In other words, rescue is not inconceivable. The decision to abandon the European Rail Link scheme is right, but the route should be safeguarded, legislation retained and King's Cross redeveloped. The next right decision would be for the government to bang its head against the wall and find the money to keep this important project on course. And a coherent public investment policy would not come amiss.

MR SHAMIR TO SERVE

Israel has a government at last, though the devil himself might have cause for complaint at the reception accorded yesterday to Yitzhak Shamir. Not that the Israeli prime minister, an old warhorse, would expect to enjoy a honeymoon. The Palestinians seem more belligerent than for several years; the immigration of Soviet Jews will pose logistical and communal problems as difficult as any in the history of the Jewish state; and the inclusion of three small but militant religious parties in the Israeli coalition will inevitably strengthen anti-Zionist forces everywhere. The State Department may have trouble establishing a good working relationship with Israel's new foreign minister, David Levy. Mr Shamir has already been written off by many as a front for his hawkish housing minister, Ariel Sharon.

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Yet the prospects for a realistic settlement between Arabs and Jews may even have improved. Pessimism is usually a better basis for compromise than the high hopes that have driven American and European policy in the Middle East over the past decade. Hobbes and Machiavelli have hitherto been better guides to the region than Rousseau or Marx. The triumvirate of Messrs Shamir, Sharon and Levy is more likely than their Labour forerunner, Shimon Peres, to deliver whatever it may promise. This is not because Likud is more honest than Labour, but because the former works on the assumption that Israel should not be expected to behave better than its enemies, if that risks its security.

The risk is real, which means all talk of a lasting settlement is vacuous. The Palestinian insurrection on the West Bank and in Gaza has lately been matched by a seaborne terrorist attack from outside Israel, organised by one of Yassir Arafat's closest associates: Mahmoud Zeidan, alias Abul Abbas. At the same time, the weak government of King Husain in Jordan has been destabilised by other fellowtravellers of the Palestine Liberation Organis-

ation. Far from restraining men such as Mr Abbas, Syria, Iraq and Libya have encouraged them. For Mr Arafat to come cap in hand to Washington, let alone to Jerusalem, to beg for peace in the present climate would be a suicidal loss of face. On the other hand, to expect Israel, a sovereign state, to sue for terms from a volatile assortment of nationalists dependent on Arab patrons is equally unrealistic.

Does the United States, as Israel's most influential ally by far, have anything useful to contribute to Mr Shamir's latest political enterprise? President Gorbachev apparently believes that he does: he is threatening to switch off the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, now running at about 150,000 a year. There are Americans who would like President Bush to invite many more Soviet Jews to settle in the US, so increasing pressure on Israel.

Such attempts to force Mr Shamir into a corner would be counter-productive in both cases. Soviet immigration has relieved Israelis, for the moment at least, of the paralysing fear of being outnumbered which has deprived them of political creativity since Menachem Begin's response to Anwar Sadat's offer of peace more than a decade ago. There is now less prospect of Jews being outnumbered by Palestinians within the present Israeli borders. Hence it is just possible that an Israeli government might come forward with proposals of its own, instead of reacting warily to 'peace plans" devised by George Shultz, James Baker and other avuncular Americans.

Mr Baker would thus do better to sit on his hands, giving Mr Shamir the benefit, not of his advice, but of the doubt. A more self-confident Israel may alarm those who would gladly precipitate the Arab world into a new jihad. True peacemakers will relish the prospect, far off though it may still be, of dialogue between the principals, not the patrons or the proxies, in the Middle East.

VENICE REPRIEVED

The Italian government's eleventh-hour decision to withdraw Venice from the international competition to host the Expo 2000 world's fair will save the city from damage which should never have been contemplated in the first place. For three years, without seeking parliamentary endorsement, the Italian government has sustained its application to the Bureau International des Expositions (BIE), ignoring the opposition of Venice's own mayor and people and the opinions of environmentalists and scholars worldwide.

If the safeguarding of Venice was the "indisputable priority for all Italian institutions" as the prime minister, Signor Guilio Andreotti, now claims, it is barely conceivable that the ambitions of Italy's Venetian foreign minister, Signor Gianni De Michelis, and the interests of the business consortium marshalled by his brother, should have prevailed so long. The BIE and its member governments are discredited by their readiness to accept Venice as an unwilling finalist, when Hanover and Toronto were keen to host a world fair and vastly better placed to do so.

If Rome had not withdrawn, diplomatic deals unconnected with the merits of the case might well have forced Expo 2000 on Venice in tomorrow's meeting of the BIE. The British government's refusal, on the ground that the vote was secret, to state its position on Venice has pitted it on the side of an unaccountable diplomatic mafia and provided grounds for

suspicion of its motives. The BIE, set up by the League of Nations in 1928, exists to decide on the siting of four or five world exhibitions each decade, the purpose of which is grandly stated to be exhibitions game. Their governments are indifferent to the outcome: such votes are easily bought. The BIE rules are flawed. Before the vote, governments need to submit only the most general outline of their plans, providing details only once they have won. Should they then ignore BIE guidelines, the bureau, staffed by a part-time president, a secretary-general and two secretaries, has no means of policing them, and no sanctions. The Italian consortium could with impunity have abandoned its pledges (which were almost certainly unworkable) to protect Venice from the Expo

The fate of cities should not again be so cavalierly exposed to political whim or decided without the engagement and assent of those who live and work in them. The BIE's functions could be assumed by the International Labour Office, which includes businessmen and workers' representatives in its membership and is at least capable of enforcing sensible rules. These should include firm environmental criteria and public involvement. The thought that inexpert junior diplomats could tomorrow, in secret ballot, have doomed Venice to become yet another despoiled provincial town makes the case for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The police, their recruitment, conduct and attitude

From Sir Frederick Lawton Sir, The Secretary of the Police Superintendents' Association of England and Wales (June 7) is waiting for a reasoned case that an officer class in the police would bring improvement. Within the limits of a letter I can present him with one based on experience gathered during 51 years of practice in the criminal courts, 25 as a

a barrister, 26 as a judge.

First, there is the inference to be drawn from the reaction of juries to police evidence during those years. When I started in practice in 1935 most chief constables were retired service officers. Police evidence then and for some years afterwards was seldom challenged and when it was juries usually accepted it.

Nowadays there are no chief constables of this kind and none have been appointed since 1945. These years, however, have seen more and more challenges to police evidence and the acceptance of them by juries. The inference that the change has some connection with the lack of control at the top is shown by what happened in Norfolk in the 1950s. Challenges of police evidence by then had become common in London and the South-east but not in Norfolk where there was an old-style chief constable, a sometime Guards officer.

Second, there is, in my opinion, ample evidence that many chief constables have condoned improper conduct in the investigahas been revealed in the course of a trial no disciplinary action has

been taken. One, of many examples within my own experience, illustrates this. In the 1960s, whilst trying a capital murder case, I ruled inadmissible an alleged oral confession because it had been obtained by a senior detective superintendent in breach of the judges' rules. No disciplinary action was taken

against him. The reason for this is not, as has been suggested, prob-lems of the burden of proof but probably human weakness.

It must be difficult for chief constables who have risen through the ranks to discipline officers for conduct of which they themselves may have been guilty in the past or they have known their colleagues to have committed without their

Retired service officers would have no such inhibitions. Those of middle rank and above would have had lots of experience of undertaking new and disparate responsibilities.

Yours truly, FREDERICK LAWTON, i The Village, Skelton, York.

From Mr J. A. Cowling Sir, I would like to add to what

Trevor Hewitt had to say about military/police concepts, having served in both the Army for nine years as a corporal and the Metropolitan Police for two years. Ironically, when one is of lowly rank one is unable to comment on such matters without the risk of being labelled facetious or being locked up. However, as I am now free of both disciplines and having seen active service with Commando forces, patrolled the streets

have my say. Mr Hewitt is absolutely right as tion of cases. When such conduct far as he goes in general terms. In situations of extreme violence or threat of violence I found that often the police officer was sadly

of Battersea and been in the front

line at the Southall riots let me

lacking.
I will use the Southall riots as an example. Whereas a military unit would have stood its ground and acted under orders as a squad, thereby maintaining a chain of command essential in a potentially disorientating situation, police officers at Southall were

erable. Freedom under the law is

academic if the law allows sys-

temic discrimination in fields

such as education, employment and ownership of land and if

minorities are in fact being

marginalised and brought into

The MRG recently held an

international conference and re-

ported with specific practical pro-

posals to all participating coun-

tries. As you point out, the idea of

a CSCE peace-keeping force is not

viable but through information,

dialogue and the consideration

that the new European Bank will

give to human rights issues in its

allocation of loans, nations can be

efforts into resolving ethnic con-

flicts. This is a slow and unglam-

orous process and will not always succeed, but the CSCE also began

as the slow unglamorous Cinder-

ella of international diplomacy.

ROLAND OLIVER, Chairman.

decided that opposed landings

would never be undertaken with-

out the support of shore-based aircraft so that aircraft carriers

were unnecessary; the list of abandoned proposals in the Nott

review of 1981 is too long to

enumerate, but the continued

presence in the fleet of HM ships

Invincible, Fearless and Intrepid,

which were to be sold or scrapped.

Given the transformation in the

political and military scene, noth-

ing less than the thoroughgoing reassessment of defence policy suggested by Michael Chichester (May 26) will now suffice.

The Minority Rights Group,

379 Brixton Road, SW9.

Yours sincerely

is one example.

Yours faithfully.

P. J. FREEMAN.

Cambridge.

Orford.

21 Clarkson Road,

conflict with society.

getting mixed up with other, strange, units and at the first provocation acting as individuals and spending hours queueing up to have their prisoners charged.

Result: confusion, loss of manpower, personal anger, over-re-action, loss of cohesion and chain of command. A trained soldier who may be used to being shot at is certainly not going to take it personally when an irate citizen lobs a brick at him. I was distressed to see officers going forward on their own accord. pulling off turbans — a dreadful insult — and punching their prisoners as they dragged them off.

There is certainly room in the police for military experience, especially in riots and situations involving fire-arms. I feel sure that some of the mistakes with weapons are due to officers not being psychologically familiar with fire-

arm and "high bottle" situations. They over-react through fear. They must learn when to act as individuals and when to work as a team. Maybe there is room for military advisers in training and, possibly, in command in this area. Yours faithfully,

A. COWLING. 123 Robert Street. Milford Haven, Dyfed.

From Mr Michael Wookey Sir, The question is not should there be an officer class in the police force, but whether the quality of intake is such as to provide a source of enlightened and dynamic leadership in the future.

Is the police force in fact obtaining its share of the limited talent available, or is it going mainly into other fields? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WOOKEY. 5 Robin Hill Drive, Camberley, Surrey.

Back pain practice

From the Chairman of the Char-tered Society of Physiotherapy Sir, Your report about a call for alternative treatment for low back pain ("Alternative back pain treatment promoted", later editions, June 1) was a less than scrupulous account of seriously flawed re-

The only possible conclusion that can be drawn from the research is that manipulation can be an effective treatment for back pain, yet physiotherapists in the NHS and private practice have known this and been using it for years. It is, therefore, nonsense to introduced into the NHS - at a huge cost to either patient or taxpayer - when hundreds of physiotherapists already use manipulation to treat back pain.

The big difference is that physiotherapists are able to use a wide range of treatments and not just one, so they know when manipulation could be dangerous. Physiotherapists want to see more research into the treatment of back pain, but it really should compare like with like, and examine all the factors that effect

Yours faithfully, JOYCE WISE, Chairman, Chartered Society of Physiotherapy, 14 Bedford Row, WC1. June 4.

treatment.

Contacts with Tibet From Sir Algernon Rumbold

Sir, Mr Waldegrave, as Minister of State at the Foreign Office, properly and justifiably detailed, in his article which you printed on June 8, the contacts which British ministers and their officers had with dissidents in central and eastern Europe before Communist regimes there collapsed.

But the Foreign Office have hitherto refused all contact, how-ever informal, with the Dalai Lama or his officers, despite the virtually universal support His Holiness has from Tibetans, whether they live inside or outside

If Mr Waldegrave applied to the Dalai Lama the practice towards dissidents in which he claims pride, he could learn how the Chinese treat dependent peoples and the limited value of a treaty with them.

Yours faithfully, ALGERNON RUMBOLD (President, Tibet Society of the UK, 1977-88), Shortwoods, West Clandon, Surrey. June 8.

with Israel and no formal peace would be concluded.

Would Mr Hurd engage in
"peace negotiations" with the PLO - or for that matter, with the

attack on May 30 had succeeded, Nizzanim beach would have been littered with scores of dead and dving Israeli civilians, of whom half could safely have been predicted as in favour of "Peace for land" talks. Israel is in the doghouse, we know. Is that any reason for your paper twice to describe these terrorists, these would-be

Yours faithfully, F. M. RUST, Flat 5, Southwood Heights.

Reassurance on Globe site

From Mr Harvey Sheldon Sir, Professor Gurr's fears for the Globe Theatre's remains (June 6) are unfounded. During trial excavations to determine their state of survival, the Museum of London found a small fragment of the theatre and provisionally estimated its diameter at 80 feet.

The scheduling of an area 120 feet in diameter therefore allows for a considerable error making it reasonably certain that the Globe is fully contained within the protected area accepted by the Department of the Environment as the best estimate which could currently be made.

Hanson plc acted responsibly by asking the museum to ascertain the Globe's survival, by requesting that the remains be scheduled, and by seeking more details of its full extent through the radar survey.

If Professor Gurr has "reason to doubt the accuracy" of our estimate, perhaps he should make his information available to the Department of the Environment so that any necessary amendment to the scheduled area can be made without delay. Yours faithfully,

HARVEY SHELDON (Archaeology officer, Department of Greater London Archaeology), The Museum of London. London Wall, EC2. June 7.

BBC Japanese cuts From Mr Lawrence Breen

Sir, There are aspects of the planned closure of the BBC's Japanese service (report, May 30) - apart from regret over the cessation of the broadcasts themselves - which have not been remarked upon by any of those whose comments have been sought.

For at least 25 years, the service has been manned by a succession of highly-qualified personnel on secondment to the BBC from most of the leading Japanese broadcasting organisations. On completing their assignments in Britain, they return home to take up senior posts with their own organisations.

All over Japan there has grown up a cadre of highly-placed and influential media personnel who are knowledgeable about and sympathetic towards this country. This potentially valuable asset to Britain will cease to be replenished when the service closes early next

Within the BBC itself, the closure of the service will also mean the disappearance of a unique and irreplaceable source of expert knowledge and advice about Japan.

While one recognizes that in this particular case the savings effected by the closure of the service are being redeployed else-where in the World Service, it seems regrettable that, for the sake of a comparatively paltry sum, we should abolish what could continue to be an invaluable British asset in our dealings with the world's second largest economic power.

Yours sincerely.
LAWRENCE BREEN (Head, Far East service, BBC. 1977-84). 24 Furze Lane, Purley, June 1.

Naming the train

Southampton, Hampshire.

From Mr Andy Fidler Sir, As the Government seems determined that the private sector alone should finance the Channel tunnel train, surely the right to name it should be auctioned. Yours faithfully. ANDY FIDLER, Freemantle,

From Mr Robert Wynn Sir, How about the Sprite? As an anagram of esprit, it'll spend most of its life underground (the whole idea's one financial fairy-tale anyway); and, especially in view of the Belgian connection, for its journey to Brussels we can easily re-name it the Sprout. Yours faithfully, ROBERT WYNN,

Muswell Hill, N10. From Mr Patrick Goodison Sir, Two suggestions for a name for the Channel tunnel train: Chatuneaugare Choo Choo;

6 Elms Avenue.

The latter stands for Fast Under Sea Express, and the word fuse has a nice connotation of joining the UK to the Continent. Yours faithfully,

PATRICK GOODISON. 11 Hammersmith Terrace, W6.

From Mr Eldon E. Sandys Sir, I think the Channel tunnel train should be called

SubSeaDise". Yours faithfully ELDON SANDYS, 16 Redcourt, Forest Road, Pyrford. Woking, Surrey.

From Mr M. C. Whear Sir. Surely it should be called OLOP — the hole that cost a mint? Yours faithfully, MIKE WHEAR, The Old Chapel, Barrington, Cambridge.

"public education". The usefulness of these mammoth fairs, in an age of instant communication, is open to question, but if countries insist on holding them, there may still be a case for international rules. The BIE is, however, incapable of adjudicating fairly, or enforcing its own regulations. Decisions are taken by 43 countries, many of which are too small and poor to be in the

the BIE's abolition.

Human dimension From the Chairman of the

Minority Rights Group Sir, In your leader (June 5) on the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) - you posed an unnecessary choice between concentrating on individual

rights and group rights.
The Minority Rights Group, along with other human rights and development agencies, promotes group rights alongside individual rights, not in competition with each other nor one taking priority over the other. We always take the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights (on individual rights) as an axiom. However, there are many individual rights that can only be realised or

recognised in a group setting. The freedom of speech and press freedom is of little value, if you cannot use your mother tongue and if minority languages are not used in the media. The freedom to practise Judaism is not a protected right if growing anti-

Semitism makes daily life intol-Slimmer forces From Mr P. J. Freeman

Sir, Mr Bruce Finch (June 4) has shown very clearly that the Royal Navy's escort strength is already barely sufficient to support a combined operation of the size needed to recover the Falklands in 1982. He could have added that the leaked proposal to reduce the Royal Navy's escort strength by one third is reminiscent of Sir John Nott's proposals in 1981.

Those conducting the present defence review would do well to remember that the record of their predecessors is hardly one of

infallibility. The Sandys review of 1957 envisaged, amongst other things, the demise of manned fighter

planes; the Healey review in 1965 June 5. Safety first Stalker affair

From Mr John Reynolds Sir. Your leader comment of today (June 5) that "the French, in particular, seem to regard the introduction of such sensible safety precautions (seat belts) as a potential violation of human liberty" cannot go unchallenged. It became compulsory to wear belts in the front seats of cars in France long before in England.

When I moved to France in 1982, I had to instal belts on the rear seats of the car that I had bought in England.

Yours faithfully, JOHN REYNOLDS, 14 Cumberland Court, Tonbridge, Kent.

Palestine question

From Mr Jon Kimche Sir, I find the foreign secretary's recent finger-wagging at Israel, especially when addressing appreciative audiences in Jordan and Saudi Arabia, somewhat puzzling. Mr Hurd appeared to be particu-larly concerned that "Israel should be more willing to negotiate". He did not specify with whom or about what, but presumably, he meant the Palestinians and their future. He is, we know, wellinformed about them by an able team of knowledgeable officials and by their many and exceptional sources of information

Mr Hurd, therefore, has no reason for not being aware of the PLO's pre-conditions for negotiat-ing "a settlement of the Palestinian question". These were approved by the PLO's 19th National Council, its supreme policy-making body, and confirmed by three subsequent "summit" meetings of Arab heads of state, the latest at the Baghdad

From Mr Eric Young

Sir, Mr Rob McLoughlin of Granada Television says (June 12) that the only way to bury the Stalker affair is to hold a judicial enquiry which would "allow all the participants to put their case and allow them to be cross

That is precisely what a television drama documentary does not do, and why it is so dangerous. Yours faithfully, ERIC YOUNG, 3 West Hall, Sudbourne Park,

summit in a "Final Statement" on May 30. These are the PLO's pre-conditions which have to be met before any negotiations can take

Woodbridge, Suffolk.

ference to be sponsored by the UN and approved by the PLO: 1. An Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan Heights and Jerusalem. 2. The repatriation of all Palestinians who wish to return to their

former homes.

place at an international con-

3. The establishment of an independent Palestinian state within as yet unspecified boundaries. Once these conditions have been fulfilled, the PLO would agree to participate at this UNsponsored international conference. Its functions, however,

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

ensure Israeli compliance. There would be no bilateral negotiations

IRA — under such conditions? Yours faithfully, JON KIMCHE

Camilla Lacey Lodge, Westhumble, Surrey. From Dr Frances Rust Sir, If the Palestinian reprisal

would be restricted to legitimise these terms of settlement and to murderers, as "commandos"?

29 Southwood Lawn Road, No.



COURT CIRCULAR

The Prince Edward this evening opened the new factory prem-

ises for Augustus Martin Lim-

ited at St Andrew's Way

Bromley-by-Bow, London E3.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sear

The Princess Royal Colonel in

Chief, !4th/20th King's Hus-

sars, today visited the Regiment

Mrs Timothy Holderness

June 12: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening opened the Courtauld Galleries

at Somerset House.
The Lady Angela Oswald and
Sir Alastair Aird were in

The Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded Roth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Her

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 12: The Prince of Wales

President, The Prince of Wales

Advisory Group on Disability.

Anglia/NHBC Design Awards at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, SW1.

Mr Peter Westmacott and Mr

The Prince of Wales received

Richard Arbiter were in

Monsieur Thierry Despont at St James's Palace, London, SWI. The Prince of Wales, Patron,

gave a reception in aid of the Gloucester Cathedral 900 Year

Fund at Highgrove, Tetbury, Gloucestershire.

The Princess Margaret, Count-

Lady Aird was in attendance.

June 12: The Duke of Kent, as Vice Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, this

morning opened the new factory of Amtico Limited, Kingfield

Road, Coventry, and, as Patron

of the Leukaemia Research Fund, visited Ley Hill School,

Mere Green, Sutton Coldfield.

Hereford and Worcester.

Knollys was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Maj-

esty's Lord-Lieutenant for

Buckinghamshire (Commander

The Duchess of York, as Patron

of MacIntyre, will open a horti-cultural centre in Mottingham,

The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children

Fund, will open the Save the

Children Scottish National

rights of the child at Stirling

University at 9.30; will attend a

luncheon at Alnwick Castle, Northumberland, at 12.45 with

representatives of the fund's branches in Northumberland

and tour the Northumbrian

ning race meeting at Kempton Park at 5.50 in aid of the Home

Princess Alexandra will visit the

new headquarters of the Peo-

ple's Dispensary for Sick Animals, Priorslee, Telford, Shrop-

mais, Priorsiee, Telford, Shrop-shire, at noon; and visit CARE,

Festival of Music and Fair.

Farm Trust

Mrs Peter Troughton was in

the Hon John Fremantie).

Park, Gerraro Buckinghamshire.

London, at 11,00.

His Royal Highness this after-

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Nationwide

O'Dwyer was in attendance.

Roddam was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

attendance

presented.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: His Excellency Señor German Riesco was received in andience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from Chile to the Court of St James's.

Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Señor Juan Larrain (Minister Counsellor), Rear Admiral Octavio Bolelli (Naval America) Brigadier Ri-(Naval Attaché), Brigadier Ri-cardo Contreras (Military Atta-Colonel Gonzalo Miranda (Air Attaché), Señor Pablo Cabrera (Counsellor), Señor Miguel Poklepovic (Counsellor), Señor Jose Luis Balmaceda (First Secretary) and Secorita Gloria Navarrete (Third

Secretary). Señora Riesco was also received by Her Majesty.
Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

attendance.
Mr Roger Beetham was re-Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Dakar.

Mrs Beetham was received by

Field Marshal the Lord Bramall was received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. rincess Margaret, Count-ess of Snowdon, President of the Sunshine Homes and Schools for Blind Children, was present this evening at the Looking Glass Ball, held at Cliveden, Buckinghamshire, in aid of the Royal National Institute for the Blind. The Duke of Wellington was received by The Queen when Her Majesty conferred upon him the bonour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Mr John Paterson (Vice Lord-Lieutenant The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this morning visited the Greenwich Festival. Captain Michael Hutchings

was in attendance. His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, attended a meeting of the Trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Interna-tional Foundation at Bucking-

ham Palace.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, attended the World Fellowship Dinner, at St James's Palace.

Mr Brian McGrath was in Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Lady Elton as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

The Duchess of York visited Northern Ireland today and received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County Bor-ough of Belfast and the Secretary of State for Northern ireland (the Right Hon Peter

Her Royal Highness launched the vessel "Fort Victoria" and The Duchess of Kent this subsequently visited Warrings morning opened the new Chil-

The Duchess of York later met Northern Ireland representatives of Action Research for the Crippled Child and the Motor Neurone Disease Association at Hillshorough Castle. Mrs John Floyd and Captain Neil Blair, RN were in attendance.

Today's royal engagements

The Oueen and the Duke of tion at the Albert Hall at 5.30 to mark the 50th anniversary of General de Gaulle's call to the Free French and the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Association des Français Libres. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will also attend. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the City and Guilds of London Institute, will present the 1990 Prince Philip Medal at Buckingham Palace at 11.15. The Princess of Wales, as Patron of Birthright, will attend the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair evening preview at 7.00.

Prince Edward will open the 1990 Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, The Antique Dealers' Fair, at 1.00.

Receptions

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a reception given by Her night at Dover House, White-hall, for Scottish Parliamentarians to view the Beating Retreat of the Massed Bands of the Scottish Division Lord Culies of Ashbourne

Lord and Lady Cullen of Ashbourne received the guests at a reception given by the Conservative Foreign and Com-monwealth Council at the House of Lords vesterday. The Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and president of Longford, Ireland, 1817; Sir the council, Mr Ian Taylor, chairman, and Mrs Edward de records on land and water, killed la Motte, honorary secretary, also spoke.

The Maharana of Udaipur Shriji Arvind Singh Mewar, Maharana of Udaipur, gave a reception last night to celebrate the publication of Maharana by Brian Masters and The City Palace Museum, Udaipur by Andrew Topsfield, at Leighton

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Fanny Burney, (Madame D'Arblay), diarist and novelist, Lynn, Norfolk, 1752; Thomas Young, physicist, Milverton, Somerset, 1773.

DEATHS: Alexander the Great. Iraq, 323 BC; Richard Edgworth, writer, Meathas Troim Longford, Ireland, 1817; Sir on Windermere, 1930; Benny Goodman, clarinettist, 1986.

School news

Hurst Lodge Open Day this year will be on Thursday, July 12, at 2 pm. Old Guis will be most welcome. The School Show will run from July 5-7, further information from the School Office (telephone:

Ascot 22154). Magdalen College School, Oxford

Awards have been made as



Oxford Primary School: N.P. Smart Wantage C.E. Infants School, Oxon Uppingham School The following awards have been made:-

Entrance Scholarships: A R.M.
Learmonth, Felsted Prep School, N.C.
Ledger, Aldyrickhury: M.J.W. Dellist,
Bramcote, Scarborough: R.C.L.
Hooper, St. John's College School,
Cambridge: J.J.A. Peris, Arnold
Lodge: R.M. Pinder Weitow House,
Exhibitions: J.D. Pencouk, Honswood
House, Lexiden: T.M. Sutton Neithorpe, Terrington Hall
Music Scholarships: A.J. Kennedy
The Chorleys School, Durham, A.P. AMURIC SCROLLENINGS: A.J. Kepthedy The Chorister School, Durham, A.P. Seidis, King's College School, Carn-bridge, S.J.B. Tyrrell, O'R Buckersham Hall, T.D. Goode, Westminster Abbay Choli School, J.D.C. Keelly Bramoote, Scarborough; A.J.J.L. Kraght, Health Mount School, T.B. Britoy, Bramoote, Exhibitions: A.T. Birloy, Bramoote, scarborough; W.D. Burdy, Eramon St. Cle. House, Hunstanton: M.D. Such, Cle. House, Hunstanton: M.D. Swilliam Saltsbury Cathedra's School Sindh Form Academic Schoolarship J.N. Wilkins, Ashford Phish Schoolarship Sc Crots Scholarships C.J. Robinson, Northwood College. Such Form Music Scholarships: E.A. Alherton, Queen's College. B.M. Lee. Wychwood School: K.M. Hydis, Inswich High School: K.M. Hydis, Inswich High School. Exhibition: J.C. Harris, Ayleshury Hagh School.

OBITUARIES

MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN SLOANE

Major-General John Bramley Malet Sloane, CB, CBE, who died on June 6 at the age of 77, was the first commanding officer of the postwar regular SAS Regiment. He was born on September 17, 1912.

in the Malayan emergency, 1951.
Field Marshal Lord Harding, then C-in-C Far East, decided to raise an SAS-type force for lished

terrorists. Calvert of Chindit fame, who was not over fastidious about the volunteers he accepted for the new force, the Malayan

ber of deserters from the from his introducing careful French Foreign Legion.

was partly due to inadequate and the first parachute "tree intelligence, but more to lack drops", which enabled his of professionalism. Sloane, JOHN Sloane has received who had no special service less credit than is his due for experience but was an founding the postwar SAS. outstanding infantry soldier, The original wartime units was brought in to put them on were disbanded in 1945. Early a sounder military footing in

Sloane's leadership and organisational skill re-estab-lished command and staff use against communist confidence in the Scouts, and led to their transformation He gave the task to Mike into 22nd SAS Regiment. He also laid the foundations of the remarkable discipline and technical skills that are the halimarks of the regiment. Scouts. They included a num- Much of his success stemmed

The Malayan Scouts, de- was also responsible for the patrols to dominate the jungle from within.

Sloane started his military career in the London Scottish was brought in to put them on (TA) and was later given a regular commission in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He was a gentle giant of a man, who radiated common sense and was rarely at a loss in a crisis. During the war he served first in Persia and Iraq, and then commanded 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers in Burma

> In 1950 in the Korean War he was sent to take the place of Major Kenneth Muir, the

second-in-command of the selection of volunteers. He Argylls, who had been awarded the posthumous VC. spite Calvert's robust leader- early development of SAS retaking Hill 282. The battalship, were not a success. This deep penetration operations ion's stirring advance with the Americans to the Yalu River, and its harrowing withdrawal in the panic American "bugout" when the Chinese intervened, tried all his

> conditions were at their worst. After a spell in the War Office, he joined the strategic planning section of Shape in 1956 and helped to run Montgomery's exercises for senior Nato commanders. His last military appointment was Director of Manning (Army)

administrative skill. He enthused the battalion with his own quiet confidence when

in 1964. He leaves his widow, Marjorie, and their three sons. Philip Hough, OBE, successful farmer for 30 years, died aged 73 on June 9. He was born on March 3, 1917.

PHILIP HOUGH

Hough, was widely known and respected in the world of agricultural research where, as he once wrote. "I became increasingly involved with scientists and the frontier between them and the practical farmer." Among these scientists and friends were the late Sir Peter Medawar and Lord Zuckerman. His work in farming ranged widely. In particular he embraced organic farming at a time when artificial insemination. no scientist of note regarded it seriously. His influence also extended to the sheep industry

in New Zealand. Born in Brighton, the elder son of a banker, George Hough, and his wife Margaret Esilman, Hough was educated at Frensham Heights School and at Plumpton and Wye

agricultural colleges. At the age of 22 he rented some 400 acres in an uitra-conservative farming area on the borders of Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire. His arrival with shining PHILIP Hough, the elder shire. His arrival with shining new tractors, a combine harvester and other futuristic machines in 1939 caused: some local gossip and scepa-ticism. But Hough's farming methods were soon seen to be ; essentially traditional. He retained for all his life a belief in mixed farming, and his arable land followed the "Norfolk four-course" cycle: ley, winter wheat, roots and barley, and in ... his extensive sheep breeding he remained cautious about

> The beginning of Hough's active farming coincided with its awakening from a long depression and the urgent need in the second world war to increase production. Her was early involved with the War Agricultural Committee, and this later led to extensive work with the Agricultural; Advisory Council and standing committees of the Agricultural Research Council

After the war Hough was: selected by the Nuffield Foundation to visit New Zean land to report on the sheep industry. In 1967 Emrys Jones. invited him to serve as the only farmer on a commission; which included Sir Rowland Wright and Elizabeth Gundry, to study and report on egg-marketing in the USA and Canada. Their 250-page report had many recommendations, the most decisive being to wind up the Egg Board entirely.

Hough's work that gave him the most satisfaction was with the organic farming movement in its early days, and those two key figures, Sir-Albert Howard and Lady Eve Balfour, who also founded a body called the Soil Association. Their farm at Haughley, Essex, was the setting for many experiments which Hough considered might have far reaching results, "My purpose in bringing the matter up before the Agricultural Adv-isory Council," Hough wrote, was that I believed that," behind their whimsical image. lay some facts that needed a sound scientific look by people not too prejudiced against the organic farming philosopy". Hough's report lent respectability and gravitas to the movement which has since grown to the proportions. we know today.

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In his retirement, Hough developed his lifelong skill as a carver and sculptor and held. successful one-man exhibitions in Cornwall and in his studio in Lechlade. He leaves his widow, Peggy,

the only daughter of the late Herbert Stephens, of Manor-Farm, Coln St Aldwyn, whom he married in 1942, and a son and daughter.

The engagement is announced between James Richard Kelly, Scots Guards, only son of Mr and Mrs John Kelly, of Barnes, London, and Susannah Maria,

only daughter of Sir James and

Lady Scott, of Rotherfield Park:

The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr

and Mrs E. Maddocks, of Ports-

mouth, and Elizabeth, second

daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Serjent, of Ealing.

The engagement is announced between Stephen, Downside,

set, son of Mr and Mrs J.

McDonagh, Bathgate, Scotland, and Ann Marie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. O'Neill,

Mr P.F. Maddocks

and Ms E.A. Rowson

Mr S.J. McDonagh and Miss A.M. O'Neill

Bathgate, Scotland

Mr J.S. Redding and Miss J.C. Steph

Mr M.J. Walkerdine

Mr G.N.J. Willoughby

Stewart-Blacker.

and Miss C. Burns

Buzzard,

Mr I.M.C. Meiklejohn

and Miss M.J. MacKenzie

The engagement is announced between lain, son of Mrs Jean and the late Dr Peter Meiklejohn, of Edinburgh, and

Margaret, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Angus MacKenzie, of Tomatin, Inverness-shire.

The engagement is announced

between Jon, son of Mr and Mrs

E.J. Redding of Chedgrave, Norfolk, and Joanna Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.R.

Stephenson, of Meols, Wirral.

Mr and Mrs David Burns, of

Alburgh, Norfolk, have great pleasure in announcing the

engagement of their daughter

dine, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Walkerdine, of Leighton

and Miss F.K. Stewart-Blacker

The engagement is announced

between Guy, of Buckhold Farm, Pangbourne, Berkshire, son of Brigadier the Hon Chris-

topher and Mrs Willoughby,

and Fiona, of Rosemount House, Blairgowrie, Perthshire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick

ued at £221,003 net. He left

ere to Martin John Walker-

THE RIGHT REV GORDON SAVAGE

The Right Rev Gordon Savage, Bishop of Southwell from 1964 to 1970, died aged 75 on June 9. He was born on April 14,

NOTHING in Gordon Savage's episcopate at Southwell drew such publicity as the manner of his leaving it. Revelations about his private with the kind of copy normaily only dreamed of. It was, as one paper was happy to style it, a classic "bishop and the showgirl" case and gave the headline writers and the photographers a field day. Savage had been Southwell's bishop for six years when rumours that he was frequenting London night clubs and making liaisons there that

where he had a chaplaincy.

after consultation with the then Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Michael Ramsey, he resigned that, too.

Educated at Reading school, Savage spent five years as a librarian before entering Tyndale Hall, Bristol, to prepare himself for the ministry. He was ordained deacon in life provided the popular press 1940 and priest in 1941 and spent the rest of the war as chaplain, lecturer and tutor at Tyndale Hail. He spent the years 1945 to 1952 as general secretary of the Church Society and read theology at St Catherine's College, Oxford. After several further pas-

torates he was, in 1960, appointed Suffragan Bishop of Buckingham from where he was translated to Southwell. were hardly consistent with his being married, much less a man of the cloth, began to surface. He resigned his episcopate and went to Tenerife, with the young. A widely with the policy of the picture o But by this time the headline at Creswell colliery, as part of and their son.

writers were in full spate, and a "getting to know you" after consultation with the mission to local miners, was characteristic. What was less well known was that the bespectacled bishop was a frequent visitor to a London club. In 1970 he suddenly retired from Southwell on the grounds of ill-health, separating from his Danish wife, Eva.

> He became Anglican chaplain at Ali Saints, Puerto de la Cruz, Tenerife. But after a correspondence with Dr Ramsey about his relationship with his housekeeper, Miss Ammanda Lovejoy, whom he had first met some years previously at the Eve Club, London, where she had been a dancer, he resigned this appointment, too. Miss Lovejoy subsequently became his second wife. After several more years abroad Savage returned to Britain where he worked for dyslexics.

He leaves a son and two with the young A widely daughters of his first marriage, publicised visit underground and his widow, Ammanda,



BARBARA BAXLEY



Barbara Baxley, an American actress with a long career on Broadway as well as in films and television, died in New York on June 7, apparently of a heart attack. She was 63.

IN COMMON with a number of actors of her generation Barbara Baxley had much of her training at the Actors' Studio in New York. There she studied under Elia Kazan. She made her Broadway debut in 1948 as the bride in Noël Coward's Private Lives and 12 years later won a Tony nomination for her portrayal of another bride in Tennessee Williams's Period of Adjustment.

She was a popular regular in Shakespeare festivals in New York and Connecticut, but was careful to avoid being classified as a Shakespearean actress. On Broadway she moved between classic revivals (The Three Sisters) and contemporary drama, Camino Real, another play of Tennessee Williams. She also pursued a career outside Manhattan. having successes in Yale, Washington and Chicago.

Her Hollywood career was equally varied. She made an early appearance in East of Eden (1955), but although she appeared in a number of films in the 1960s and 1970s she had to wait

until 1979 for her main critical acclaim as Sally Field's mother in Norma Rae. On television, she was a frequent guest star in several drama series, including The Hitchcock Hour, Studio One and Playhouse 90. Among her honours were the Philadelphia Drama Critics' award

for best female performance 1960-61, the American Television Commercials Festival award for best offcamera spokesman in 1964; the California Arts Commission award for highest standards of quality as performer and individual in 1979, and the Actors' Studio award for achievement in 1980.

Memorial services | Forthcoming marriages

A reception was held at the Savile Club, Mayfair, and the honeymoon is being spent in

Marriages

and Miss O.M. Fielding The marriage took place on Saturday June 9, in Brighton, Mr and Mrs G.J. Banks, of Cottage Farm, Bessingby, East Yorkshire, and Orianna (Orna), elder daughter of Councillor and Mrs Gideon Fiegel, of Wembley, Middlesex.

Mr M.J. Banks

The bride was attended by Sian Banks and Eddi Fiegel. Mr Lewis Mulatero was best man. Mr M. Goldenburg and Miss A. Lengard

The marriage took place in Coral Gables, Florida, USA, between Mr Marco Goldenburg, fourth son of Mr and Mrs Michael Goldenburg, and Miss Annique Leonard, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Leonard, on Tuesday, June 5, 1990, the bride's 29th birthday. Mr S.N. Jackson and Miss S.J. Gregson

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 9, at St George's, Hanover Square, of Mr Stephen Neal Jackson, youngest son of the late Kenneth Jackson and Mrs Elizabeth Jackson, Tanworth, Cheshire, to Miss Sarah Jane Gregson, eldest daughter of Mr Richard Gregson of Mayfair, London, and Mrs Sally Gregson, of Barnes, London. Father Atkins officiated officiated.
The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte, Natasha, and Poppy Gregson. Mr Adrian Brewer was best man.

German Chamber of Industry

and Commerce Mr John Major, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, was the guest of

the exchequer, was the guest or honour and speaker at a lun-cheon given by the German Chamber of Industry and Com-merce at Glaziers' Hall yes-

terday after their annual meeting. Sir Oliver Wright, president, was in the chair.

Lady Henrietta St George, Pa-tron of the National Children's

Home London Appeals Group and the George Thomas Society,

was host at a ladies luncheon

held yesterday at the Waldorf Hotel. The Countess of Ports-

Lady Alexandra Carnegie, the Hon Mrs MacGreevy and Lady

Nicholson were among the

Royal Institution of Chartered

Surveyors Mr David Male, President of the

Royal Institution of Chartered

Surveyors, was host at a lun-

cheon held yesterday at 12 Great George Street, Dame

Jennifer Jenkins, Chairman of

the National Trust, Mr Justice

Steyn, Mr Trevor Aldridge and

Mr Thomas Legg, QC, were

Sedgwick Group pic The Lord Lieutenant of South

among the guests.

guests.

Viscountess Stormont,

National Children's Home

Luncheons

best man. Mr G. Porter and Miss S. Welchman Malmesbury House, The Close.

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 9, 1990 at St Michael's, Chester Square, of

Mr Gregory Porter, youngest son of the late Mr William Porter and Mrs Porter, and Miss Sara Welchman, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dillon Welchman. The Rev Nigel Taylor officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sarah Nutting, Miss Kate O'Brien, Miss Caro-line Hardwicke, Eleanor Bell and Storm and Ben Porter. Mr Christopher Reed was best man.
A reception was held at 30
Pavilion Road, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr A. Stormonth-Darling

The marriage took place on May 18, in Salisbury Cathedral, between Mr Andrew Stormonth-

Darling, eldest son of Mr Robin Stormonth-Darling and Mrs Colin Ingelby Mackenzie, and Miss Rachel Cordle, youngest Miss Rachel Cordie, youngest daughter of Mr John Cordle and Mrs Harry Ross Skinner. The Very Rev Hon Hugh Dicken-son, Dean of Salisbury, officiated.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father and was attended by Anna Collins, Merissa Sacler, Eliza Pearson, Zoe Cobb, Johnny Stormonth-Glamorgan, Mr Brian K Thomas, the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Councillor F J Smith,

and the Chairman of South

Glamorgan County Council, County Councillor William J.

Bowen, were present at a recep

tion held at the City Hall,

Cardiff, yesterday to mark the opening in Wales of the Sedgwick Group, when the chief guest was the Secretary of State for Wales, The Right Hon David Hunt, MP. Mr David Borrland, Chairman of the

Rowland, Chairman of the Sedgwick Group, welcomed guests and presided.

The Duke of Edinburgh's

His Royal Highness The Duke

of Edinburgh, KG, KT, attended a dinner at St James's

Palace last night at which were

present International Trustees,

Fellows, Members and guests of the World Fellowship and

Members of the International

Advisory Council. The Duke of Edinburgh, Mr

Hartland MacDougall, Chair-

isory Council, and Mr Eric

Koops, Honorary Director of

the World Fellowship, spoke on

London Hospital, Whitechapel

by the Lady Mayoress, the Sheriffs and their ladies, was the

The Lord Mayor, accompanied

man of the International Adv.

Award, World Fellowship

Dinners

this occasion.

Glamorgan, Mrs Susan E Wil-liams, the High Sheriff of South guest of honour at a dinner held

Darling, Tom Watson and James Wentworth-Stanley. Mr Johnathan Martin Smith was A reception was held at

Mr A.C.F. Tebbutt and Miss A.M. Lamsder The marriage took place on Saturday, June 9, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Eastry, Kent, of Mr Alasdair Tebbutt, son of Mr and Mrs Norman

Tebbutt, of Winwick, Cambridgeshire, to Miss Alice isden, elder daughter, of Mr and Mrs Peter Lumsden, of West Studdal, Kent. The Rev Clive Tomkins and the Rev John Harris officiated. The bride, who was given in narriage by her father, was attended by Emma Lumsden, Teddy Maxwell, the Hon Edward Russell and the Hon Leonora Russell. Mr Martin

Shenfield was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

The Rev D.G. Thomas and Miss E.A. Webster

The marriage took place on June 9, at St Margaret's, Cley-next-the-Sea, between David, son of Mr and Mrs Lyndon Thomas, of Barnet, and Alison, elder daughter of the Very Rev and Mrs Aian Webster, of Norwich Bishop Hugh Montesiore officiated, assisted by the father of the bride and the Rev Nicholas Martin, Rector of

last night at Guildhall to mark the 250th anniversary of the London Hospital, Whitechapel

Viscount Knutsford was the Viscount Knutsiond was the host. Others present included: Viscountes Knutsiond, the Lord Chamber of the Sold and there heater of the Sold and there has the sold and the charman of the medical council. British Institute of Radiology

The annual dinner of the British Institute of Radiology was held on the evening of June 12, at the Crown Hotel, Harrogate, to mark Radiology '90, the institute of the control of the cont stitute's 48th Annual Congress. Professor C.R. and Mrs Hill were hosts. Among the hon-

were hosts. Among the honoured guests were:
The worshipful the Mayer of Harregale. Dr J O M C Grain (The Royal College of Raddiopsist), Mr R Price (The College of Raddiopsist), Dr M Splittle (The Royal Society of Medical).
Professor I isher-wood (The European Association in Intelligency) of Projects Sciences in Medicine), Dr Warningham (The British Medical University Sciences in Medicine), Dr Warningham (The British Medical University Sciences), and Dr Medical Che British Nuclear Medicine Society. Launderers'

The following have been elected officers of the Launderers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Frederick H. Scott Deputy Master, Mr Oswald E. Longshaw, Senior Warden, Mr J. Anthony Dunn; Renter Warden, Mr Melvyn F.H. Rogers.

Company

Dr Harry Davis Law The Lord Lieutenant of Hamp-shire attended a service of

thanksgiving for the life and work of Dr Harry Davis Law held yesterday at the Cathedral Church of St Thomas of Canterbury, Portsmouth. The Rev A. Dorber, Chaplain of Ports-mouth Polytechnic, officiated Professor A. Pointon read from The Logic of Personal Know-ledge by Michael Polanyi and Miss L. Jackson, President-elect Sussex. Mr M.R. Clarke of Portsmouth Polytechnic Students' Union, read from The Compleat Angler by Izaak Wal-ton. Mr P.F. Mills, vice-president of academic affairs, read the lesson. Mr V.J. Jenner, chairman of the board of governors, gave an address. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress

Harry Ward Bailey, [[A service of thanksgiving for the life of Harry Bailey will take place at the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, Mayfair, on Tuesday, June 26, at 11.00

of Portsmouth and the Chair-

man of Hampshire County

Council were among those

Mr Duncan Stirling A memorial service for Mr Duncan Stirling will be held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London, SW1. on Friday, June 15, at noon.

Birthdays today

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, royal equerry, 69; Mr David Curry, MP, 46; Sir Reginald Doyle, HM Chief Inspector of Fire Services, 61; Professor Inga-Stina Ewbank, professor of English literature, 58; Sir Geof-frey Finsberg, MP, 64; Sir Maxwell Harper Gow, former chairman, Christian Salvesen, 72; Mr Gwynne Howell, opera singer, 52; Lord Hylton, 58; Mr Tom King, MP, 57; Mr Mal-colm McDowell, actor, 47; Sir Peter Marychurch, former director, GCHQ, 63; Sir Francis Pearson, former MP, 79; Dr Barbara Reynolds, lexicogra-pher, 76; Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, former Lord Lieutenant of Essex, 82; Dr Bertram Schofield, former Keeper of Manuscripts, British Museum, 94; Mr Peter Scudamore, jockey, 32; Mrs Mary Whitehouse, president, Nat-ional Viewers' and Listeners' Association, 80.

Baroness Flather The life barony conferred upon Shreela Mrs Flather has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baroness Flather, of Windsor and Maidenhead in the Royal County of Berkshire.

the British Association for the

Ήj

British Association Dr Peter Briggs has been ap-pointed Executive Secretary of

Advancement of Science.

Mr H.T. Bromley and Miss C.L. Wells The engagement is announced between Hamish Thomas, elder son of Mr Derek Bromley, of Manchester, and Mrs Margaret Westerdale, of Adlington, Cheshire, and Caroline Louise. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Wells, of Heathfield, East

and Miss L.C. Kerrison The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place

on Saturday, June 16, at St Peter's Church, Hersham Surrey, at 11am, between Martin Robert, son of the late Mr Edward Clarke and of Mrs Violet Clarke, of Hersham, Surrey, and Lynne Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Kerrison, of Weybridge, Surrey. Mr I.R. Elliot and Miss F.M. Trotman

The engagement is announced between Ian Richard Elliot, younger son of Mr Mrs William Elliot. Burnham, Buckinghamshire, and Francesca Margaret, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Robert Trotman, of Woking, Surrey. Captain R.M. Faradale, RA and Miss C.W.B. Coutts

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of General Sir Martin and Lady Farndale, of West Sussex, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Gordon Coutts, of Heriot Row, Edinburgh.

Mr J. Freeman-Attwood and Miss H.P.C. Parham The engagement is anno between Jonathan, son of Major and Mrs Warren Freeman-Attwood, of West Flexford, Wanborough, Surrey, and Hearietta, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Parham, of Ladymead, South Ascot, Berkshire.

Mr E. Hellings and Miss T.C.L. Mac Dowall The engagement is announced between Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs E.W. Hellings, of Virginia Water, Surrey, and Tara Charmian Lashmar, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs D.W. Mac Dowall, of Dancers End, Tring, Hertfordshire.

Latest wills

Kathleen, Dowager Duchess of Rutland, of London SW1, formerly of Belvoir Lodge, Leicestershire, widow of the 9th Duke of Rutland left estate valued at £242,792 net. Mr Richard Ladislas Scrope, of Middleham, Leyburn, North Yorkshire, former owner of the Danby Stud, where he bred a number of racehorses including Petricoat Lane, left estate valued at £93,816 net.

Mr Joseph Shaw of London NW11, left estate valued at £2,917,061. Canon Cuthbert Mark Ruston, of Thompsons Lane, Cam-bridge, Hon Chaplain to the Queen, 1980-86, left estate val-

£26,250 and effects to personal legatees, £100,000 to the Iwerne Trust, London NW3, and the residue for such charitable purposes as his trustees select. Miss Anita Mary Ryan, OC. of London W2, a well-known Silk at the Family Bar who appeared in many leading cases concern-ing children, left estate valued at £581,860 net. She left £321,500, effects and a cottage in Italy to personal legatees, and the residue to the Save the Children Miss Elizabeth Watt, of Aynho.

Northamptonshire, left estate valued at £1,844,179 pet. Mrs Constance Greer Moberly, of Taunton, Somerset, left estate valued at £1,426,437 net.

UP SH LE 150

U.K. HOLIDAYS

Listed coits & farm rolls indoor pool &FF Saunt 194 tol 15 miles BBO outdoor core 0503 70171

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983
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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

They say they are wise, but they are looks: Instead of worshipping the immortal God, they worship triages made to look like mortal man or birds or asimals or repiles.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BULLPIT - On Monday June 11th, peacefully at British Home and Hospital for Incurables. Grown Laor. Swiic, lires Rathicen, aged 20. Begived sor of Charles and maggie and adored brother of John and belowed mother of John and Geraid. Cremation at Croydon and Belowed mother of John Cremation at Croydon Cremation. Friday June 11th 1990, addenty in Aberdyli. Gwynedd, aged 79 years, clowed by Church. Shrewbautry, at 145 pm on Friday June 15th at 2.30 pm.

CLIVE - On June 11th 1990, addenty in Aberdyli. Gwynedd, aged 79 years, clowed by Church. Shrewbautry, at 145 pm on Friday June 15th. Clive funeral service at St. R.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 25 St. R.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 25 St. R.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 25 St. R.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 25 St. R.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 10 kg.P. Public funeral service 25 St. R.P. Pub ALLEN - On June 3 of 1990, to Karen (nee Whitney) and David, a son, James Henry Arthur.

CLEGG - On June 12th, at St Thomas Hospital, London, to Jane Morris and Carristopher Clegg, a daughler, India Jane Katinka, a sister for Charite.

COCKWING - On June 11th, at COCKING - On June 11th, at William Harvey Hospital. Ashford, to Victoria une Adie) and Tim, a son. Laurence Frederick.

pargwall-FordYCE - On Monday June 11th, to Lucinda and Andrew, a daughter. Charlotte Mary. Lucinda and Andrew, a daughter. Charlotte Mary.

Diffest - On June 9th, at The Portiand Hospital. to Rama inse Tarth and Michael, a daughter. Carly Glia.

ELLIOTT - On June 6th, to Christine (née Knox) and David. a son. Harry George Expo a brother for Charlotte. With grateful thanks to all staff at Guy's Hospital.

EALE - On June 9th, In Jer. staff at Guy's Hosputa: FALLE - On June 9th, in Jer-sey, to Allison and Andrew, a son, Alan Geoffrey, FARROW - On June 8th, to Erica and Tom, a son, Atexander Eric Bentley.

Alexander Eric Berilley.

Cin MOUR - On June 5th. In Cardiff, a daughter. Rebecca iona. to Sara and Alan.

ROLDEN - On May 31st. to Mary (née Hargreaves) and Karl, a son, Kristian Elliot. Mary (née Hargreavesi and kari, a son, Kristian Elhot. MREFTING - On June 2nd. in Albertville. Savoie. to Karma and Philippe Carle, a son, Nicolas Pierre. son. Nicolas Pierre.

MACKENIZE: - On Jume 8th. at
The Portland Hospital. to
Nitsha thee Mengal and
Gregory. a daugnter. Tsehi.

MACCOLM: - On Jume 8th. at
home. to Alison and Prier. a
ataughter. Isabelle Florence. a
sister for Eleanor Sophie.

MAWHOOD. - On June 8th. at
home. to John and Lynn. a
daughter. Liberty Rose. a
sister for William.

GRAM - On May 29th. to Jane ORAM - On May 29th, to Jane (nee Lyon) and Nigel, a son. James Robert Lyon.

O'REALY - On June 7th. at The Portland Hospital, to Chris and Caroline, a pasterfell b · On June 6th. in Zug. to Diana and Andrew a son, William Henry Philip, a brother to Madeline and Eleanor. Madeline and Liesator.

**PATERSON - On June 7th
1990, at Queen Charlotte's
Maternity Hospital, London,
to Dee (née McDougail) and
Robin, Ivanis, a son, James
Christopher Charles and a

daughter. Sophie Alexandra.

PEMBERTON-KALSIA - On

June 5th. to Christine and

Himmat. in Bombay. a

daughter. Anfulle Louise. a

sister for Harl.

POLYGARPOU - On June 6th.

at The Portland Hospital. to

Mont and Andy. a daughter.

Georgina. Georgina.

SHELDS - On June 10th, to Linda (née Hillman) and John, a son, John Fitzgerald

SMALLWOOD - On May 30th, to Alison (nee Monier-Williams) and Stephen, a daughter, Laura, a sister for SHITH - On June 2nd 1990, to Adda. a beautiful daughter, Jodie Robyn. Love to both. STARR - On June 2nd. al The Portland Hospital. to Paula trie Creaghan-Smith) and

Andrew a daughter.

WATSON - On June 9th. to
Carofine (née Dillion), a
daughter, Jentima Clare, a
sister for Tobias.

WOOCECHOWSKU - On June
9th. to Isleen (née Blake) and
John, at home, a son, Harry
John, a brother for Max.

WOOTIENSTON - On Sunday
tune 10th, at Cueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Suzie (née Patching) and Adrian, their (irst born, Joseph James, 6ibs 12 oz.

DEATHS

BEAVER - On June 6th. Glades, formerly of Fettes Glades, formerly of Fettes and Edinburgh, widow of Guy and mother of Helen. Funeral at Holy Trinity, Penn Street. Bucks. 2-30 pm. Friday June 15th. Family Bowers only, donarions if desired to Surgical Neurology Dept., western General. Edinburgh. BECKETT - On June 9th. suddenty in hospital. Angus. C.B. C.M.G., aged 80. of Godstone. Surrey. Hushand of Joan, father of Ross. Pippa and Tessa and grandfather of Justine, Henry. George. Oliver. Jane. Helen and Datsy. Will be sorely missed. Crematon at The Surrey and Sussex Crematorium. Wednesday June 20th at 12 poon. Family flowers only, donations to Lifeboal R.N.L.L.

JUN 13

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CLIVE - On June 11th 1990.
suddenb in Aberdyrii.
Gwynedd, noed 79 years,
Dennis Howson Citve M.B.E.
Publir funeral service at St.
Peter's Church. Aberdyrii. on Tuesday June 19th at 1 pm.
fottowed by cremation at 1 pm.
fottowed by cremation of the state of the state

CUTFORTH - On June 11th 1990, peacefully in hospital, isabel Laura, of Home Close, 1990. peacefully in hospital, isabel Laura. of Home Close, Marsh Gibbon, near Bicester, beloved wife of John Cutforth Funeral Service at Oxford Crematorium on Friday June 18th at 10.30 am, followed by a Service of Thankspiving at S1 Mary's Church, Marsh Gibbon, near Bicester at 11.30 am. No flowers by request, but contributions if desired to The Oxford Diocesan Council for the Deaf, St Ebbes, Oxford OX1 IRC.

Ebbes. Oxford OX1 IRC.

DOBBYN - On June 8th 1990.
very peacefully at Kent and
Canterbury Hooptial.
Thomas, much loved husband of Elleen and father of
Motra. Michael. Catherine,
Thomas, John. Elizabeth and
Francis. Requiescat in pace.
DOMEY - On Sunday June 3rd
1990. in hospital, John
Woodman. of Somersham.
Cambs...formerly of Penarth.
Glamorgan. Relired
Architect The luneral has
taken place.

taken place.

DYER - On Saturday June 9th. DYER - On Sahurday June 9th, suddenly: In hospital, Frederick Paul Nettleton, aged 74, beloved husband of Anne and father of Charles, Jillie and Allen, Funeral al Si Michaels and All Angels, Lowlield Heath, Crawley, Sussex, at 11.45 am on Fraday June 15th, followed by private cremation Family (lowers only. Donators, if oy private cremation Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Masonic Trust for Girls and Boys, 31 Great Queen Street, London, WC2B 5AG.

ECCOTT - On June 3rd 1990. Rosalind (Mossy), born 1902, widow of Arthur Charles Eccott, A.R.C.A. The functal has taken place.

ENGMOLM - On June 12th in
Tumbridge Wells. Basil
Charles Engholm K.C.B.,
dearly loved husband of
Nancy, father of Cherry and
grandfather of Caroline and
Elizabeth. Family funeral;
memorial service to be
announced later.

enviounce taker.

FISNER - On June 8th. Bondle, wife of Gordon, mother of Paul and Judy, grandmother of Bill and George. Private cremation. Service of Thanksgiving at Westminster Hospital Chapet on Friday June 15th at 3 pm.

June 15th at 3 pm.

FORSTER - On June 8th 1990. in Sheffield. Agnes Lindsey. Forster aged 85 years. To be laid to resi with her husband Ellot at St Helen's Church. Darley, on Friday June 18th at 12 noon. No flowers by request please, donations if desired to the St Helen's Extension Fund c/o Rev. Yates, The Rectory. Hall Drive, Darley. Derbyshire. Further enquiries to Thomas Greatorex & Sons Ltd.. tel: (0629) 582470.

GAURT - On June 11th 1990, peacefully at home. David. beloved husband of Betty (Betty), a very dear uncle and great-uncle. Cremation great-uncle. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving will be announced later. Donations if desired to Cancer Reisef Macmillan Fund. Hamilton House. 3 Fawcett Street. York, YOI 4AH.

Chariton Horethorne, Elin Marie, Fomeral Service at Yeovid Crematorium at 3 pm. June 26th, Enquiries to Eason Funeral Services, Newell, Sherborne, tel: (0936) 813479, (0935) 813479.

**BOUSH - On June 9th 1990.
peacefully at his home at Lechlade. Phillip Stanley.
aged 75. Funeral Service at 2 pm on Monday June 18th at Kingsdown Crematorium.
Swindon. No flowers please, but donations to Greenpeace may be sent to A.E. Baker & Sons. Cardinal House.
Faringdon, Oxon. SN7 7BP.
tel: (0357) 20572.

ON THIS DAY

MOOPER - On June 11th, peacefully at Winton Nursing Home, Nether Wallop, formerly of Marsham Court. London, Doodle (née Beith), widow of Neville Holt-Joy and Reginald Stewart Hooper, Beloved mother of Peter and Esme, stephnother of Puttence. Caroline and the jale Roddy and much loved grandmother. Funeral at Salisbury Crematorium on Monday June 18th 1990 at

LEE - On June 11th 1990.
psacefully al Good Hope
Hospital. Sutton Coldield.
Sydney John Lee O.B.E.
aged 84 years. formerly
Head of the Economics and
Taxxiston Department of the
National Farmers' Union of
Engistan and wates. Devoted
husband of the late Jeanne,
much loved father of Diana
and dear grandfather of
Emily and Stimon. Funeral
Service Monday June 18th
3.30 pm at Santon Coldield
Cremistorium. Pamily Fame Crematorium. Family flowers only. but donations if desired to "The Good Hope Gertatric Day Hospital Trust Fund". Donations and enquiries to A. Hazel & Sons Funeral Directors. 43 Birmingham Road. Sutton Coldheid, tei (021) 354 2145.

procedulty, at home, William Walter (Priest), aged 83, a beloved and loving husband, father and grandiather. Funeral and burial at St Nicholas Church, Silton, Donet, on Friday June 15th 12 hoon, Any donators, if wished, to Friends of Silton Church for local garden flowers to church).

LUNN - On June 12th 1990.
peacefully at home. Henry
Poulton (Harry) O.B.E. Much
loved by his family.
Cremation. Monday June
18th at 10.50 am. City of
London Crematorium.
Flowers to the house.

LYON - On June 9th, peacefully, Margaret, dearly loved mother of Michael and Jeremy of Maryland. Frinton-on-Sea and formerly of Colliers wood Farm. Ardiesigh. Private funeral service, followed by a Memorial Service on Monday June 18th at St George's Church. Great Brombey, nr. Colchester, at 3 pm. Floral gributes may be sent to W.H. Shephard. 93/94 High Street. Colchester by 9.30am please on Monday the 18th.

MANN - On June 12th, at home with her family, Jill Mann, showing great courage, dismity and unshaizable faith Very loved wife of Michael and mother of Elizabeth and Philip Funeral private. No flowers, but donations if desired to king Edward vill Hospital. Beaumont Street. London Wi. Service of Thanksgiving at St Ceorge's Chapel. Windsor Castle. 3 pm June 25th. Apply to Chapter.

MESSENGER - On June 10th 1990, at Battle Hospital. Joan Mary, widow of Dr. Lestie Messenger: Funeral Service at St Andrew's Church. Sonating. on Friday June 16th at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only. donations to St Andrew's Church Appeal.

PLUMITEE - On June 11th 1990, Air Vice Marshal Eric Plumfree, C.B., C.B.E., D.F.C., R.A.F. (retired). Beloved hisband of Patadored father of Robin, David and Strion, Funeral private. No flowers, but donations if desired for the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund may be sent to Frank Davey & Co. 31 High St., Hurstpierpoint. let; (0273) 832179.

POTTS - On June 10th.
Richard Vere (Squadron Leader rid), at Pennbury Hospital. aged 69. after a brief illness Sadly missed by his sons. Richard and Michael and their families. Funeral on Monday June 18th. Tumbridge Wells Crematorium. 2.30 pm. No Bowers. donations to The British Heart Foundation.

RUDON - On June 12th 1990.
peacefully in nursing home.
Winstred, widow of Cherry.
much loved mother and
granny. Funeral Service at
SI Agnes. West Kirby. Friday
June 15th at 11 am.

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SERVICES

Bunty, Margaret. Elizabeth and Cartstine. Will be Sadly mused by his necess and rephrays, great-neces and rephrays and by all his many friends and colleagues. He will be remembered for his kindness and his laughter and an arrangeme very special. DATELINE GOLD
The world's largest, todge established aus room
successful computer dating agency now also specialises personal and selective structuring and selective successful, confinent, articulate clients secking leating resultoriships. Wherever you live our wast membership allows us to provide a superior but allorations service which includes our new optional video programme. It humber between the provider of the provider of the provider of the provider our new optional video programme. kindness and his lauditer and as someone very special. Funeral will be held at St Mary's, Stoke Newholson Church Street, Nid. on June 21st at 2pm. followed by cremation for family and close friends at Goldens Green Carnatorium. Family flowers only piesse, but donations if desired to The Brainn Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Piace, W1. or The Royal Shakespeare Theatre. c/o the General Manager. Straitors/upon-Avol. For further information or to discuss your requirements piezze ring Catherine on 071-937 9864 or write to 23 Abingdon Road, Kensington London W8 6AL

Straiford-upon-Avon.

THURGOOD - On June 11th
1990, Violet Evelyn (Rose),
speet 67, peacefully at home
after many bravely borner
months. Beleved wife of
Noel, mother of Ann,
grandmother of Sarah and
Nicola and sister of Ivor.
Funeral at St Andrew's,
Much Hadham, Heris., on
Saturday June 16th at 11
ara. Flowers appreciated to
Daniel Rottagnon & Sons. 79
South St., Bishoos Stortford.
Hers., tel. (0279) 650477.

FHOMAS-JOHES - On June 9th lan James, dearly laved brother of Mary, William. Bunty, Margaret, Elizabeth and Christine, Will be study

WALSH - On June 11th 1990.

peacefully in hospital, Freda.
beloved wife of the lastCapan Outrum Walsh, much
loved mother and
grandmother. Funeral at St.
ippostys Church, Friday June
15th, 12 noon. Family
flowers only. Donations if
desired to St Luke's Hospital
for the Clergy, 14 Fitzroy
Square, WIP 6AH. Square, WIP OAT.

WEALE - On June 9th 1990, studenly but peacefully at home, David, aged 51. Very much loved husband of Sara, father of Richard and stepfather of Charlotte and Annabel. Funeral at St Stephen's Church, 5t Stephen's Road, Ealing, W15, on Friday June 16th at 10 am, to be followed by private cremation at Breakspear Crematorium, Flowers and enquiries to W S. Bond Ltd Funeral Directors, 19 Bond Street, Ealing, London W5, let; (081) 567-0422.

WILSON - On June 8th 1990 WILSON - On June 8th 1990, pentefully in his sleep al home, Gregory, deeply loved and most cherished youngest son of Dane, devoted and dearly beloved brother of Phillip, Service at Chelsa, Old Church, (Cheyne Walk) 12.46 pm Friday June 15th. Plowers to J.H. Kenyon Funeral Directors, telephone: (071) 834-4624.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SUMMETT - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Jimmy Burnett will be held at SI Paul's Church, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, London SW1, on Thursday June 28th at 12 noon. All friends and colleagues welcome. and colleagues wercome.

##TCHELL - Laure M.C.S.P..

Dip.. T.P. Thanksgiving Service on Saturday June 16th
at 11am. Royal Free Hospital

Chapel. Pond Street. NW3.

> IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

BROOKE - M.W.P. March 31st
1921 - June 13th 1962. In
everlasting memory of my
beloved Michael. Thou hast
my heart, my spirit and my
soul. Come for me soon, my
dearest lowe, and make me
whole again. Pamela.
'Oh, death, rock me to steep:
bring on my quiet rest. Let
pass my very guildess ghost
out of my careful breast.'
(Circa 1536)
MARLE - in ever loving
memory of Carola Sybil
Mary who died on June 15th
1971. Jimmy.
HOOLEY - Terah Franklin

HOOLEY - Terah Franklin -Remembered with love, espe-cially loday June 15th, Thea. WEINER - Professor J.S.
Weiner Dsc F.R.C.P.
Remembering with love,
dearest Joe who is always in
our thoughts, Martorie, Julia
and Edmond.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the

following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday.

4pm Friday. 30em-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

37th CLAUDE MONTEPIORE
Lecture - 27 June at the Liberal
Jewish Synapogue. 152 Lotdoun Road. London NW9 at
8.00 pm. Rabbi John D Rayner
will speak on 'Liberal Judalsm.
Continuity and Discontinuity'.
Admission free. Jointly spotsored by the LIS and Union of
Liberal and Progressive
Synapogues.

ATTENTION John Howarth Private futor to James Your west Virginals Hillibility friends from Lexington would love to hear from you. Please write Missay and Terry Young. P.O Sox 13163. Sissonville. WV Zip 25320. USA LORD TONYPANDY miss you please to help the National Benevoieri Fund for the Aged provide TENS machines for the relet of pain in conditions like arthrits. £70 buys a machine. Please send your gift to NBTA 65 London Wall. £C284 6TU

MARIDLEY Court School,
Tonbridge, Various, functions
are being held to mark the retrement from teaching of Mr
Michael Bickmore and the
schools relocation to Somerhill,
Tonbridge, If old boy's have not
received a communication from

BIRTHDAYS

WATSON - Susannah. Happy 21st birthday darling, we all love you. Lois of love from Mum. Dad and Anthony.

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IT TOOK more than two world wars to stop the running of the Derby. In both cases the venue was switched to Newmarket, but it took place in the

tense atmosphere of a Normandy invasion only a week old as it had done in the darkest days of trench warfare. This year Lord Rosebery's Ocean Swell won at 28 to one in a desperate finish from a field of Normandy and Newmarket

For the last few days all the news has flowed from the beaches and fields of Normandy to this country. Newspapers, cinema screens, and wireless sets over here have been simply so many receptacles for the impact of the written word, the photograph, and the spoken word which help us to build up a conception of the battles that are being fought. The traffic has been strictly one-way, but for a few moments on Saturday the process will be reversed and it is the troops across the Channel who will be anxiously waiting for one news-flash from d-the names of the first three horses past the post in the Derby. The pattern of daily life in this country, however much the frills and decorations have been shorn away, has somehow survived nearly five years of war, and, although there is nothing intrinsically meritorious in holding a race-meeting at a time when the fate of the world is being decided, it does afford a curiously heartening proof of stability. The great operation, gigantic enough to set this island rocking to its foundations, was launched from our coasts without any more disturbance to the

awful discovery that a few trains were not running to the form laid down in

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evidence, what the soldier wants is not always easy for a civilian to determine, and a genial, uncomprehending sentimentality is at times disposed to endow him with characteristics and desires of which he is wholly innocent. It is all too easy to sit back and imagine a perpetually grinning figure giving the "thumbs-up" sign, herding German prisoners in at the point of a cock-ahoop bayonet, and dismissing his ordeals in a slang phrase; there is danger in the conception and it broadens the gulf between what he actually wants to interest him and what we imagine would meet his need until it is as wide as that which yawns between presents given to a child because they are good for him and those on which he has set his inarticulate heart. If, however, it were possible to hold a plebiscite on the desirability of holding the Derby this year, not only among the men of the forces in Normandy but among those in Italy, in Burma, on the seas, in the air, behind the wire of prison camps, and in all the unlikely and obscure corners of the earth to which they have been appointed by war, the decision by a great majority would certainly be that Growing Confidence. Garden Path, Tehran, His Excellency and the rest should face the starter on Saturday. That family in the most heavy and united which is the most happy and united which has its own traditions, its own intimate jokes, and its own peculiar ways of amusing itself. To outsiders the proceedings may seem absurd, but to the initiate the ritual grows ore dear with every repetition. One of the most precious family events known to the Empire is the running of the Derby, and the importance of the occasion is not to be measured by the book-makers' accounts but rather in the amount of absorbing argument it engenders, in the hurriedly or-ganized sweepstakes, in the odd coins, the cigarettes or any other convenient symbols of exchange that are wagered upon it. It is our Derby, and those who are most remote from it may, perhaps, when they hear the routine business of the nation than result, feel for a precious, fleeting moment the most closely drawn into the slight tremors caused by the

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A hawk lands in the dovecote

Will the daughter of a prominent right-wing American family lead the British CND?

Alexandra King

investigates

arjorie Thompson. scion of one of America's most "hawkish" families, is an unlikely contender for the leadership of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Her mother was a campaign coordinator for Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial elec-tion in California and dragged young Marjorie, now aged 33, to rallies for the Republican senator Barry Goldwater in the 1960s. Her father, a surgeon, is a member of the right-wing John Birch Society; her brother is an employee of the US Department of Defence. Her grand-father was a Republican candidate, and she has been a Republican senator's assistant in Washington DC (where it was suggested she might like to run for Congress). She voted for Ronald Reagan in

the 1976 American primary elections, she is now ashamed to admit. It was assumed that after her expensive education at a private college in Colorado she would follow in her mother's footsteps and she has. But in a completely different direction.

The woman who admits she thought in terms of nuclear retaliation for the storming of the American Embassy in Iran now refuses even to use words such as "thrusting" because of their aggressive overtones.

It was coming to Britain in the 1970s to study at the London School of Economics, where she met and married a British academic who was a member of the radical Glasgow Media Group, that completely altered her trajectory. (She remains convinced their marriage broke up partly because of "the pressures of Thatcherism . . . "). She went to work on the Holy Loch nuclear missile base, selling academic courses for American servicemen, and there she saw the light. "I was shocked at the Nato bases in Britain," she says. "I saw people who had been drinking handling Poseidon warheads and nuclear submarines loading much more than they would legally be allowed to in the United States. And it was shocking to see the contemptuous way the natives were being treated by what seemed to be an occupying force." She recalls that a rally of Scottish CND had to be held in a muddy field because the stadium at Dunoou was being used for an Easter egg hunt for officers' wives.

At first, some of her colleagues in CND were suspicious about her motives: "They thought I was a ClA plant." She says she has learnt a lot from her training behind "enemy lines" of the right-wing establisment. "The reactionary



The elegant argument: Marjorie Thompson says she was shocked at the contemptuous way the local people were treated at Holy Loch

Senator Jesse Helms was doing direct mailings 25 years ago saying send \$10 if you want to stop communism'. Now we are using the same methods to drum up support for the CND."

Ms Thompson also works as parliamentary lobbyist for the Royal College of Nursing, and she says that she is struck every day by the amount of money "frittered away" on the military which could better be spent on health care. She has a salary in excess of £20.000 but she will happily cut that to become CND leader (it is an unpaid post, with only expenses).

Dressing in a sophisticated, "preppie" style her mother would be proud of, Ms Thompson appears to be the antithesis of the popular image of the dishevelled, homespun Greenham woman. No "ban the bomb" button mars the symmetry of her smart suit.

*The image of the Greenham Common woman was a media caricature," she says scornfully. Although she spent some time with the women, she feels that it is shortsighted to campaign against specific types of weapon, such as cruise missiles, when "we need to link up the missiles with the conduct of policy".

She feels that her appearance and background in many ways prevent her from being trivialised in the way the Greenham women were - but

they put it, "fiery Welsh nationalist party president Dafydd Elis Thomas fell for gorgeous Greenham Common girl Marjorie Thompson" and set up a "lovenest" with her "just around the corner from the home he shared with his wife Elen and their three sons".

She says she is prepared to give up the leadership of CND, should she acquire it, to help her "partner" in his attempt to become a Euro-MP in 1994. Would Mr Thomas ever give up his job to help her? "Oh no." she says quickly, "he couldn't. He's got family commitments."

The CND will hold its leadership election in November to replace Bruce Kent, who hopes to join Joan Ruddock, a former CND chairman, in the Labour party mainstream. Nominations do not close until August 27, but likely contenders are her fellow chairman of the organisation, Bob Cole, aged 43, a former Communist party member notable for once chaining himself to a flask of nuclear waste, and Air Commodore Alastair Mackie, aged 67, a former RAF adviser on nuclear strategy who retired early in protest at nuclear policy.

Both my opponents are strong in their different ways," Ms Thompson acknowledges, "but we differ in tactics. I would like to put the removal of Nato/US bases on the top of my agenda, whereas perhaps they wouldn't." She considers her trength lies in being a "team

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player", rather than a worker behind the scenes and does not think that being American will work against her. "The skill I brought to the CND is the skill of motivating people. Maybe that is a legacy of being an American. No movement is successful without its young people. At the moment the average age of CND officers is 51. Other

act as a cheerleader." Ms Thompson believes that the 'peace dividend" is already apparent in her native country, while in her adopted one a growing proportion of the budget is still devoted to military matters.

either Ms Thompson nor the CND favour disarmament without defence. "That was all part of the smear campaign against us back in the 1983 election. We are not suicidal. We want 'defensible defence', and Britain's anti-tank and anti-submarine technology is the best in the world."

She would appland the affiliation of Nato and Warsaw Pact countries and accepts the need for an international security forum and for the development of arms control tech-"We should put more money into the bodies that are meant to police arms control, such as the International Atomic Energy

Authority," she says. Much of Ms Thon

fism stemmed from her belief that "the Russians were not the mon-sters we in the United States were brainwashed into believing". Coming to Britain helped her to discover

the extent of her "brainwashing". On June 30 the CND will hold a conference at the City University, London, intended to show "how distorted the economy has become and what could be accomplished if some of the military budget was redeployed". In July Ms Thompson will spearhead a demonstration on the Mall to protest against the Nato summit being held in London and chair an international conference on nuclear proliferation.

CND claims 65,000 members in England, and perhaps 13,000 more from Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. Membership dropped considerably after glasnost and arms limitation treaties, but Ms Thompson says that at times of uncertainty, such as the Chernobyl disaster and the scares over leukaemia, the organisation's switchboard

is jammed.
"We have been very closely tied to the Labour party, but we have to become less afraid to set the political agenda. Because we are not trying to get elected we can think the unthinkable, say the unsayable." Ms Thompson is particularly adept at that. But her adversaries outside the CND will continue to argue that it takes power, not propaganda, to

TN2 3EQ (0892 34143). For orders under £10 add £1 p&p.

Back to school

SCHOOLS haven't even broken up for the summer yet, but Marks & Spencer says its new back-to-school autumn range is being snapped up, and that parents might be wise to do their shopping while the sun shines. Best fashion value are the new wadded parkas with warm plaid lining for boys (from £37.50) and raincoats for girls (from £27.50).

Keeping cool

TWO new ways of keeping drinks cool in summer are the Sports Pal Radio Cool Box for £26.95 in the new "Selfridge Selection" summer catalogue (orders on 0800-101 101), and the Multi-Cooler for £19.95, including post and packing, from Fern Marketing, Unit 3, Beddington Farm Road, Croydon CRO 4XB (081-684 1324). The first is actually an AM radio with attached coolbox that will keep four small bottles or cans cool for up to 13 hours, while the Multi-Cooler has room for a large bottle or jug and four

Book value

LONDON'S first antique books roadshow will be held at the Hotel Russell in conjunction with the Antiquarian and Secondhand Book Fair, said be the largest in the world. The roadshow offers a rare opportunity to have books valued by specialists in children's books, travel, modern first editions, 18th and 19th century literature and art and general antiquarian books. Admission is free. The book fair runs from Friday to Monday (2pm-7pm Friday and Sunday and 10.30am-7pm Saturday and Monday). The roadshow will take place

BASKETWARE from Botswana, carpets from the Zapotec indians of Mexico and silver jewellery from Thailand will be on view and for sale at the Ends of the Earth exhibition from Saturday until June 27, from 10am-6pm (including Sunday) at the Highgate Literary Scientific Institution, 11

VICTORIA MCKEE

It takes three to start an affair

How can a couple sign a contract to be faithful for the rest of their lives when they do not know the hidden clauses?

ning strikes - and equally uncontrollable.

Three years spent researching the subject has changed all that. In the resulting book, The Eternal Triangle, Ms Quilliam concludes that affairs have "their own traceable development, maintenance and resolution" in which all three participants play an

"The potential for an affair is there in any relationship, it is built in from the start," says Ms Quilliam, a psychologist and counsellor. "It is commonly held that those who have the affair are those who create it. But the triangle does not consist of two guilty lovers and their victims: all three people involved, whether they are aware of it or not, create

what happens.' The reason for this, she says, is that at the heart of any affair lie the emotional contracts on which all relationships are based, contracts which themselves are based on agendas about what we need and what we are aiming

for. "One person might believe that staying faithful was essential and that an affair would lead to the end of an affair is the marriage. built in right Another might be prepared to

long as their partner was going to stay with them for life

accept the idea

of affairs, so

"We all have agreements about such things, or we think may become even more jealwe do. When the understanding of the hidden contract differs from one person to another, then there will be

Hidden contracts can - and do - cover much more than the question of sexual fidelity and they can change with circumstances. "That explains why so many partnerships wobble at just the point when the agendas they were set up to meet are met. When the children grow up, waen ute business flourishes, when one or other partner grows suddenly an affair begins - or ends."

But the introduction of a third person and a third contract is likely to complicate matters even further. Occaengineer a situation where they are all getting what they want: A gets an affair for variety and a partnership for security; B wants A to stay put but doesn't mind if he/she wants to enjoy themselves outside the primary relationship; C wants excitement but

not commitment. Most affairs are not this straightforward. Neither are Ms Quilliam's explanations. "If you know what you want, but in reality it is only what

Susan Quilliam used to believe that affairs were as unpredictable as lightas unpredictable as lightshe says. "Since you haven't she says. "Since you haven't recognised this, you may agree to do something and then mysteriously find yourself disliking or sabotaging it. At the same time your real emotions will be picked up by others, creating spirals that are even more upsetting because you have no idea why they are

happening."
This is where the complications really start in many triangles contracts will not only be hidden but also conflicting. If one party views an affair as nothing more than a fling, the other hopes for long-term commitment and the third sees it as a disastrous betrayal, then all needs will

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Few Earl

fail to be met. Naturally, when the hidden contracts conflict, the results are rarely predictable. Ms resists Quilliam

generalisations: "Sex may have been the trigger for the affair, just as sexual attraction may have been the starting point for the primary relationship, but emotions will be the turning point.

"A jealous husband can make a wife feel guilty. When she meets her lover this guilt may make her

The potential for feel angry with him. herself, Perhaps the lover will respond with from the start' concern and affection. The

wife may then go back to her husband resentful that he is not as considerate as her lover and the husband ous. Because feelings are complex we can never make a blanket prediction as to what effect they will have. But it seems as if it is the strength of emotions which determines whether people stay or go."

If all this sounds like an invitation to remain in the deep, deep peace of the double bed, Ms Quilliam says she doubts that the attraction of the affair will wane.

"I was surprised, for instance, at now none impact Aids appears to have had," she said. "Very few of those I through the insecurity that interviewed for the book mendrew them into the relation- tioned it. There seems to be a ship in the first place, then belief that you can't get Aids if you are in love.

Things have changed in that we are now more aware that there are times when personal gratification has to give way to personal moral belief. Most people who get involved in affairs do think long and hard. They try to balance other people's needs as well as their own, but at the same time they are no longer prepared to stick together whatever happens. We all have to worry about our own emotional survival and most people, when push comes to shove, will do just that."

LEE RODWELL The Eternal Triangle is published by Pan on Friday.

1

THE TIMES

20 Pages Of Career **Opportunities**

IN THE **APPOINTMENTS** SUPPLEMENT

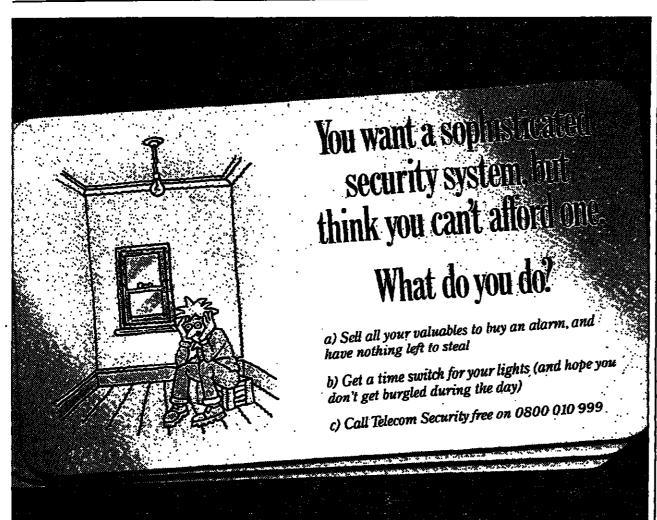
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British ILLUSTRATED and regularly updated. The Art of Living Handbook, offers a guide to some of the best of

British decorators, engravers, silversmiths, embroiderers, stonemasons, stencillers and textile designers. Fifteen of them will demonstrate their skills at the Victoria & Albert Museum tomorrow from 10.30am to 4pm. The book a looseleaf binder designed for continual updating - is available from The Art of Living -11 Kensington Park Mews, London W11 2EY (071-738 2344) — for £29.95 plus £3.50 p&p. It can also be found at the V&A, Harrods and branches of Waterstones and Sherratt & Hughes. The price includes 18 months' worth of six-monthly updates, additional sections are extra.

Bear necessities

ARCTOPHILES will rejoice at the inception of the quarterly Teddy Bear Times, coyly billed as "the bear essential" magazine. Edited by Sue Cleeve, a teddy fanatic, and published by Ashdown Publishing, Shelley House, 104 High Street, Steyning, West Sussex BN4 3RD (0903 815622), an annual subscription costs £15 a year. This may seem pricy, but bear fans can probably afford it: after all, the record price for a teddy is £55,000, paid at Sotheby's auction last September. The magazine filled with advertisements from and for bear-sellers and there are invitations to subscribers to share their own bear stories.

Royal scents

REPORTS that the Princess of Wales and Duchess of York use Daniele Ryman's aromatherapy products prompted an eager press release from Nature's Best, which distributes the tonics, bath essences and body oils apparently singled out for Royal approval. The body oil (£9.95), bath essence (£7.50) and cellulite oil (£14.95) are available by mail order only from Nature's Best. PO Box 1, Tunbridge Wells,

UP DI VELISO

on the Saturday and Monday.

Ethnic craft

South Groye, London No.

TELEVISION

No reason

to play

it down

A HOLLYWOOD film-producer on The Late Show (BBC 2) last

night, using a phrase which seemed to cause him no shivers,

said: "When we were doing the Holocaust, schoolchildren in

America were asked what they

thought the word meant. Forty per

cent thought Holocaust was some

justification for the concentration

camp scenes of War and Remem-

brance (ITV), where only Sir John

Gielgud brings dignity and some purpose to the shlock-horror of

what may well prove, after its low

viewing figures in the US, to be the last of the international mega-

budget mini-series. But, immedi-

ately after last night's instalment,

Saskia Baron followed it on BBC 2

with a survey of two new Holo-

caust movies and the changing attitudes of film-makers towards

Like the old Late Night Line Up

on BBC 2, The Late Show, in the

same time slot 20 years on, has often best justified its arts remit

when picking up a television issue

of the night. By following War and

Remembrance with clips from the

first-ever film made on location at

Auschwitz as early as 1948 by a

Polish survivor, the Baron docu-mentary established the continu-

Another Hollywood producer

talked of "the Auschwitz facility"

as though it were just one more

foreign location. In the next

fortnight two new American wide-

screen films open here - one filmed in the camp (Triumph of

the Spirit, about the Jewish boxer. Salamo Arouch), and the Costa-Gavras Music Box, about the Chicago trial of a naturalised US

Hungarian, accused of war crimes

Can Auschwitz ever be a suit-

able background for screen enter-

tainment, and if so, how much of

it should be shown? Costa-Gavras

in Music Box deliberately avoids

scenes set in the camp; other

producers and directors seem to

find it necessary to keep the

cameras turning in the chambers,

and the moral debate is therefore

and defended by his daughter.

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Heeling power of dance

Flamenco attracts an ever-growing audience, yet remains a mysterious art. Ellen Cranitch outlines the origins and essentials, previewing a London visit by an outstanding company

forms.

he land of the conquistadores has not done with conquering yet. For the third year running, the fiery Spanish gypsy ensemble, Cumbre Flamenca, is poised to win over audiences at Sadler's Wells Theatre.

Cumbre Flamenca means the "neak" of flamenco. Formed by the Spanish ministry of culture in 1983 to nurture and preserve the flamenco art, the ensemble is actually a collection of highly acclaimed solo artists rather than a regular troupe. The artists range in age from Juana Tobala and Juana Amaya, at 21 the youngest members, to the matriarchal and majestic La Chana, who refuses to reveal her age but says it is many years since she broke up the kitchen floor of her home, learning

Our preconceived notions of flamenco are the result of a wild collision of images. These include wine-soaked memories of glitzy Spanish cabarets on the Costa del Sol; the sultry intensity of Carlos Saura's films, Blood Wedding and Carmen; and that tourist icon, the flamenco doll, resplendent in its layers of cascading lace.

Few know about flamenco's proud and turbulent history. though you can detect hints of it in the mournful and blood-curdling strains of flamenco singing: cante

Like jazz, flamenco arose as the

expression of a minority culture and a repressed people. The most likely derivation of the term is from two Arabic words meaning fugitive peasant". During the years of the Spanish Inquisition, three races co-existed in Andalusia: the gypsies, who had migrated from India through northern Africa to the south of Spain, the Moors whose highly sophisticated culture had been swept from power with the sacking of Gra-nada in 1492, and the Sephardic Jews. These peoples had virtually nothing in common except their oppressors - the Roman Catholic monarchs, Ferdinand and

حكذا من الاجل

The gypsies, Moors and Jews fled to remote hillside retreats in Andalusia. It was through this mingling of persecuted minorities that flamenco was born, when the gypsies adopted and transformed the Moorish courtly music and dance. It is impossible to be sure precisely where in the mountainous landscape of southern Spain flamenco originated. Everything known about the early history of flamenco is dependent on oral accounts.

It was not until the 1850s that an upsurge of interest in the gypsy culture brought with it the first attempts to document the history of flamenco. To this day, whichever town you visit in Andalusia, be it Granada or Cadiz or Puerto

Ballet's biggest star, has re-

signed from that company and

signed a contract as a full-time

took class with his new company

be an urgent attempt to fit him

between now and August.

charismatic seflor who will swear to you that his town is, indubitably, the cradle of flamenco.

After the 1850s the development of flamenco is clear, from the local glory it attracted in the European cafes chantants, to its universal recognition as an art, largely through the influence of

theatre and so to a wider audience. Flamenco's Eastern roots have iong been recognised, particularly the affinities it bears to Indian Kathak dance. The curved back which is the postural prerequisite of the flamenco dancer - reflects

Asian rather than Western dance

the great Sevillian dancer Anto-

nio, who brought flamenco into

resembles the Indian "mudra" (hand gestures). And the impulse in flamenco footwork is down into the ground, not springing up from it in the style of Western dance. Mari Carmen Garcia, assistant director of the company, is proud of the current troupe: "These dancers are Spain's finest artists: volatile, individual. Each has a contrasting flamenco style. Once you have mastered the basic technique, such as the zapateado [the footwork], flamenco is all

about individual artistry."

She explains that the excitement of flamenco derives from the tension between the formal orecision of the movements and the dancer's own interpretative ge-

nius. No degree of technical skill will move an audience if the dancers lack duende, which is the inspiring force that possesses them in performance and enables them to surpass themselves.

It is a difficult word to define Lorca said that to know it, you had to have been "touched by the wings of the Angel of Death". For Garcia, it is a less ethereal concept. She still remembers the time that company member Cristobal Reyes, performing in India, grew so inspired he danced right off the stage and into a brick wall.

Some aficionados claim that

true flamenco cannot be performed on a proscenium stage before a large, seated audience. Pointing to its origins, they insist that it should erunt spoutaneously in a more intimate arena. But a traditional art will die if it

remains unaltered. It must develop so that it continues to appeal to new generations. The subjects of the songs and dancing technique are evolving just as the performance context has changed. It does not mean the integrity of the art has been compromised. Garcia is adamant that in Cumbre's performances, the essential flamenco spirit remains

• Cumbre Flamenca can be seen at Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London WC1 (071-278 8916) from



Cristobal Reyes: His involvement in the dance is total

Covent Garden plays a new trump card John Percival reports the unexpected signing by the Royal Ballet highly serious artist, entirely rek Mukhamedov, the Bolshoi

of Irek Mukhamedov, the undoubted male star of the Bolshoi

member of the Royal Ballet. He Anthony Dowell, the director of the Royal Ballet, said yesterday: "I am terribly excited by Irek's in London yesterday and has started discussions with the choreographers Kenneth Mac-Millan and David Bintley about decision to join us, because I have admired his dancing enormously since I saw him with the Bolshoi in possible roles. It is not yet decided

which of the ballerinas he will "He is what I would describe as partner, that will depend on how a powerhouse dancer, very physthings go when they are working ical and forceful. But what is side by side in the studio. fascinating for us is that he is Mukhamedov had already been obviously hungry for a different announced for guest performances style, and keen to take on new at Covent Garden in the autumn, roles in our repertoire." dancing both La Bayadère and Mukhamedov is the second The Nutcracker, but there will now

international star to join the Royal Ballet within two years, following Sylvie Guillem's arrival. In addi-

tion, the Kirov ballerina, Altynai Asylmuratova, has established a regular guest relationship with the company and will extend that into new roles next season.

Two other very popular young Bolshoi dancers, Nina Ananiashvili and Alexei Fadeyechev, are also due as guests in the autumn; their contracts are signed and there is no reason to expect any attempt by the Soviet authorities to rescind permission for their visit in retaliation for the Royal Ballet's extraordinary coup in obtaining Mukhamedov.

However, his leaving the Bolshoi will be a severe blow for

the Moscow company and its leader, Yuri Grigorovich. There were anxious enquiries during this week, when Mukhamedov failed to return from some guest performances in Vienna.

The Bolshoi Ballet is about to leave for engagements in Italy and is then scheduled to tour the United States, where Mukhamedov's presence would have been a prime box office attraction.

Mukhamedov is best known for the big heroic quality he brings to the title part in Spartacus and similar roles by Grigorovich, including the high-flying patriot hero of The Golden Age. As a

Apollo.

will cause controversy when he begins to dance the Royal Ballet's repertoire, just as happened with Guillem. But it is equally clear that his imposing presence, magnetic personality, intense acting and powerful technique will bring in the crowds and delight most audiences. Bringing him to London is a tremendous triumph for the Royal Ballet management

committed to his work, he had wanted to extend his range. Within the Bolshoi he also played the leads in two of the old classic ballets, Giselle and Raymonda On visits to companies in the West he has added The Sleeping Beauty to his repertoire, and last month he performed Balanchine's No doubt his distinctive style

> still about show-business ethics. In Portraits of Change (Channel 4), Judy Jackson told the story of two women whose domestic tragedies have turned them into political activists. In Brazil, Regina Gordilho saw her son murdered by military police for no apparent reason. She fought ber way through to become the first female leader of the Rio city council, though the old male mafia there ousted her after a few months. All the same, she made a powerful stand for justice. In the Philippines, a former beauty queen whose husband was taken

> > organising that nation's first female protest group. First, that is, unless you count Cory Aquino In both these military states, the women were faced first by soldiers with guns and then by appalled politicians. "As a dentist and a doctor," said one of the male Rio councillors in a Pythonesque piece to camera, "I have to announce that Regina is now totally insane.' By which he seemed to mean that she was now in control and trying

as a political prisoner retaliated by

to change the rules of his council, where small children had ritually been elected to office so that the fathers could pocket their salaries. A few months ago, Regina was voted off the council, while her fight goes on. Rio goes back to its old ways. Meanwhile, in the Philippines, Nelia Sancho finds as much harassment under the supposedly liberal Aquino regime as under that of the old Marcos

dictatorship. Her determination to fight on for women's rights is what she has in common with Regina. At the moment it is about all they have.

SHERIDAN MORLEY



into the programmes already set

LONDON

Mon. 7.30om. £7.





CRITICS' CHOICE: OPERA AND DANCE Beauty, starting Monday By bringing extra dencers from Leningrad and

LA CLEMENZA DI TITO: Rushed the composition may have been, but there is some superb music in Mozart's last opera seria. This production by the Guildhell School's Opera Department eves, 7.30pm, £9.50-£38.50.

staged by Paul Maloney and conducted by Clive Timms. DANCE INTO GLASGOW: Guildhall School Theatre, Barbican International season continues with London Contemporary Dance Theatre Centre, London EC2 (071-638 8891). tonight and Fri. 7pm; gala performance LA CLEMENZA DI TITO: Thoughtfully atternated with the Guildhall's

performances, these by John Eliot Gardiner's period forces have the unarguable advantage of a strong cast headed by Anne Sofie von Otter and Anthony Rotta Johnson, also to be Queen Elizabeth Hall South Bank, London SE1 (081-928 6800), tomorros Şaturday evenings and Sal (Clemenza), 7 45pm Tues (Idomeneo), 7pm, £9-£39

WALL/ALBERGO EMPEDOCLES. Paul Barker has already scored several successes with his Modern Music Theatre Troupe This year he presents a promising double-bill of his own works The Piace Theatre, 17 Duke's Road, London WC1 (071-836 0008), tomorrow and Sat, 8om, £9.50.

WEILL MUSIC THEATRE: Kurt Weill's French musical Marie Galante, given in a triple-bill with War Play, a concert sequence devised by David Drew from the anti-war "fable" Johnny Johnson, and Cry, the Beloved Country, a sequence based on Alan Paton's antiapartheid novel, from Lost in the Sters. Union Chapet, Almeida Street, London N1 (071-359 4404), tomorrow and Sat, 7.30pm, 29.50.

THE CUNNING LITTLE VIXEN: Bit Bryden's production and William Dudley's designs breathtakingly catch the spirit of Janaček's score. Simon Rattle does full justice to its fleeting sm. Lillian Watson and Thomas Alien lead the cast. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), Fri and

EUROPERAS 3 AND 4: World première of John Cage's answer to the Europeans have been sending incans their operas for the past 150 years and now I'm sending them back! Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (071-359 4404), Sun and Tues, 7.30pm, £5.50-£12.50. **OUTSIDE LONDON**

TORNRAK: John Metcalf's new opera (libretto by Michael Wilcox) sets the spiritual animal culture of the Inuit (Eskimos) against the rigid social conventions of Victorian Britain; vertully staged by Mike Ashman. Ish National Opera, Hippodrome, Birmingham (021-622 7486), tonight, THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

(Mozart). The resourceful Pimico Opera, under its music director, Wasfi Kani, have a habit of catching sters on the way up. Calch them this week in Oxford or London. Shaidonlan Theatre, Oxford (0865 727855), Fri, 7.30pm, £4 (students) -£20. St John's, Smith Square, London (071-222 2779), Mon, 7pm, £5-£12.

BARRY MILLINGTON

KIROV BALLET: Classics in two cities. Swan Lake in London tonight until Saturday, then a week of The Sleeping

sharing out the soloists, the company Thursday, to open a week in

London WC2 (071-836 3161), eves 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2pm, £8.50-£55. Palace, Manchester (061 236 9922).

in two programmes of recent productions (tonight-Sat), then begins a week of Netherlands Dance Theatre 2 with works by Hans van Manen, Jin Kylan and others (Tues, Wed). Theatre Royal. Glasgow (041 331 1234), 7 30pm, £3 50-£10 50 GISELLE: Christopher Gable's unusual production for Northern Ballet Theatre guest stars Trinidad Sevillano and Patrick Armand dance Thursday and

Sadler's Walls Rosebery Avenue London EC1 (071 278 8916) tonigh Sat, 7 30pm, mat Sai, 2 30pm, £4-£16 EARTH: New piece by Kristina de Châtei for her dance group

Tramway, Glasgow (041 227 5511), Fri, Sat, 8pm, £5. ROMEO AND JULIET: Ravenn Tucker and Bruce Sansom in the Royal Ballet's production. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1056), Sat,

7.30pm, £1-£41. LA FILLE MAL GARDEE: Sadier's lls Royal Ballet opens its last week as a visiting company in Birmingham before moving its base there. Hippodrome, Birmingham (021 622 7480), Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, 27-219.50, mat Tues, 2pm, 27-£10.

CUMBRE FLAMENCA: Return visit by flamenco dancers and musicians from Spain. (see preview, above) Sadier's Wells (as above), from Tues until July 7, Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Sat, 2.30pm, £4-£16.

JOHN PERCTUAL

PERFORMANCE ART

GOAT ISLAND: We Got a Date. Young Chicago-based performance collective, with an interesting appeal for those who have wondered about the influence of the Wooster Group on the next generation of American performers. Rigorous movement patterns, gruelling performance tasks, autobiographical text and film tableaux combine to examine the hypocrisies of morality and power structures. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930 3647), tonight-Sat, 8pm, £6 (£5) plus £1

THE GLEE CLUB: How We invented the Airplane. An evening on a plane with performers in various disguises and an in-flight move.
The Green Room, 54-56 Witworth Street West, Manchester (061-236 1677), Fri, 8pm, £3.80 (£2.80).

PLATFORMS OF NEW WORK: An opportunity to see the possibilities of new direction in performance, with a two-day showcase of new work at Chisenhale Dance Space and a similar one-day event in Manche Chisenhale Dance Space. 64-84 Chisenhale Road, London E3 (081-981 6617), Sat. Sun, from midday, £4.50 (£2.50) or weekend ticket £7.40 (£4). National Review of Live Art Platform, The Green Room (as above), Sat, from

OBJECTS OF DESIRE: Sit on the steps of Eros in Piccadilly Circus and

watch the 30-second messages by Site Specific on the Specia Colour Screen Images bombard us with serious chronic pollution and viral risk" appearing every 4-5 minutes, until the end of June For further details phone Artangel on 071-434 2887

the Chrsenhale Sculpture Senes, funded by the Henry Moore foundation This installation is a lifesize plastercast of the air contained within the four walls of a room. A look at "the ghost of a remembered room Chisenhale Gallery (081-981 4518) (address as above), Wed-Sun, 1-6pm, tree, until July 27.

RACHEL WHITEREAD: Ghost Part of

CHAOS PATTERNING: Earth Signals Paintings, light sculptures and kinetic constructions performance and interactive video by a group of linev age artists Omphalos 26 Boundary Road, London NW8 (no phone contact)

today Sat daily middlay 7pm BLACK MIME THEATRE Superheroes: An investigation of the phenomenon of the superhero. Three performers take a new tack in mime and turn gesture and text into a living

Theatre in the Mill. University of Bradford, Shearbridge Road, Bradford (0274 393 801), tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm, £4 (£2). Thameside Theatre. Orsett Road, Grays, Essex (0375 383961), Fri, 7.45pm, £4 and £2.

GHISLAINE BODDINGTON



Corneille oddly undermined

THEATRE The Illusion

Old Vic

THIS is the second time in six months the Old Vic has reminded us that Corneille was not only a tragedian, author of Le Cid. The Illusion is, however, less likely to win him latter-day friends than The Liar, and not just because it is a less amusing, less accessible play. Richard Jones's production eems more intent on abstracting its ideas than on bringing out its

humanity and humour. Admittedly, one might sometimes mistake Corneille for Pirandello. An old man comes for news of his estranged son to a warlock: in this production at the Old Vic an androgynous figure, part Pros-pero and part vaudeville ma-gician, who carries a staff, wears purple velvet, and inhabits what seems to be the pupil of an enormous eye. Before long they and we are watching a play-withinthe-play, and towards the end a play-within-the-play-within-theplay, showing the young man's adventures.

These largely involve illusion, too. Duncan Bell's Clindor, perkily attired in red-and-white stripes and a black beret, advances himself by outwitting everyone else. Ostensibly, he is wooing Sian Thomas's gawky heiress on behalf of his patron, a braggart warrior played by Phelim McDermott.

Actually, he himself is after her and her moneybags, even though his true fancy is her maid, Sylvestra le Touzel's pert Lyse. Wherever he is, blithely grinning, deception abounds.



Clindor (Duncan Bell, left) attends Matamore (Phelim McDermott) in Corneille's The Illusion

Now, there is good comic characterisation here. The military loudmouth could be hilarious, with his megalomaniac boasts of having conquered China, turned the Sahara from a green and pleasant land into the desert it is, and, as reward, received plaintive billets-doux from the Queen of England. Moreover, Ranjit Bolt's translation, always witty, gives plenty of memorable couplets to this fulminating amalgam of Tamberlaine and Donald

It is typical of the production that his pretensions should be subverted before he speaks. Who could even momentarily be duped by this absurd shrimp, this tiny, mincing Aguecheek with the camp, squeaking voice? The gulf between the man and his selfimage is so exorbitant it becomes inhuman, unfunny. He is, it seems, important as an extreme illustration of the play's theme, delusion; not as an entertaining instance of human weakness.

Too often we are distracted from character, plot and comic verse by the games Jones gratuitously plays with illusion and reality. Puppets occasionally substitute for the actors, and the actors themselves mime fighting, smoking, drinking tea, shaving, all in time to a soundtrack. It is

The argument here is forceful,

but only from the anti-green side.

Still, that is currently the un-

fashionable side, making many of the lines Manville so smartly

The Wall-Dog, shortest and most successful of the three, is by a

practised dramatist, a fact that

would do my initial argument no

good if seen in isolation from the

rest of the season. Manfred Karge

has come up with a telling image

for the Westernised wretchedness

that could overwhelm East Ger-

many. An ex-border guard (Gary

Olsen), left with no border to

guard, breaks the news to his loyal

killer-dog - Jonathan Cullen in

elkhound costume - and turns

before our eyes into bowler-hatted

capitalist, dollar-hunting whore

changes, defly staged by Nancy

Diuguid, shows how powerfully

the visual image can reinforce the

These comically ominous

(female) and dog-butcher.

delivers refreshingly shocking.

clever, pointed, visually striking, attention-getting - and presump-tuous, since it implies we cannot ourselves penetrate Corneille. To sum up the evening's tenor is

difficult, doubly so since it ends with a twist not to be revealed here. Enough to say that, in a surprisingly contemporary way, Corneille and his warlock lure us into confusing dramatic deception with that hall of distorting mirrors, life; and they robustly defend that reflection of life, the theatre. The play's oddities are worth discovering. If only they had been allowed unpretentiously to declare themselves

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

May Days Royal Court

THERE have been sniffy comments on this season of commissigned dialogues, suggesting that Max Stafford-Clark has no business to give stage-time to people who have "only the most spurious connections with play-writing". The rebuke is absurd. To be a playwright, a person has only to write a play: it is immaterial that he or she is also an MP, bishop or iournalist.

This week's programme in the main house consists of three pieces, each about 40 minutes long. This is too long for the weakest of the three, Eastern Promises, by the Polish director, Antoni Libera. Seated on a nark bench in what I guessed to be Berlin, but which turns out to be Hyde Park, Nicholas Le Prevost, a

Swan Lake

Coliseum

I WONDER when it was that the

Russians decided that the story of

Swan Lake did not matter and

started dropping the traditional

It does not really matter that the

Kirov Ballet's production, by

Konstantin Sergeyev, makes no

attempt to find a dramatic pretext

for the various national dances in

the ballroom scene. And that

DANCE

naive optimist, and Richard Wilson, a hardened cynic, waffle on about the genuineness of the Soviet Union's new skin. Is its democracy just another card in the totalitarian game?

The subject is vitally interesting but poorly argued, and Wilson's contributions, at once sarcastic and hesitant, draw attention to its slackness. So does Kenny Ireland's direction, by making the actors move pointlessly about.

Stafford-Clark's direction of Julie Burchill's How Now Green Cow demonstrates the wisdom of letting gags make their own mark without fussing about with moves. Sharon Bower and Lesley Manville remain seated at their brasserie table while Manville, power-dressed in black, whams into the swan-white Bower's green philosophy. Bower prefers to call herself "globally sentient" but this is because Burchill makes her irredeemably fatuous.

which assumes that a mere mortal

heretical Soviet happy ending. went to the corps de ballet.

can casually kill a powerful magician is, besides, familiar to us. But it is silly that no reason is given for all the carry-on with prospective fiances and a bunch of flowers, and more so that Odette's explanation of her bewitched state finds no place in the action.

This is consequently an undramatic staging that relies for its impact on Tchaikovsky's music (played feelingly but erratically under Viktor Fedotov's baton) and on the quality of the dancing. At the first London performance on Monday the highest honours

At the beginning of the last act they flap their arms very fast, with results more like Harald Lander's Études than swans' wings; but otherwise their uniformly long slender shapes, their suppleness, the variety and subtlety with which they use their torsos, heads and upper limbs are admirable.

Grigory Chicherin, a curlyhaired young man looking like a Raphael sketch, showed immense promise in the pas de trois, despite being saddled with a nondescript version of the solo choreography, and the four couples in the Mazurka had vigour and style.

The principals are less impressive. Olga Chenchikova, as I remember, was always notable more for the grand manner than for romanticism. She has a beautifully curved line and impressive bravura. She moves dramatically but her face is inexpressive and the costumes and head-dresses do not make the best of her powerful physique.

Manfred Karge's The Wall-Dog

word. Finally, words become un-

necessary: Cullen takes off his dog-

mask and waits in mournful

dignity while Olsen eagerly covers

a "How-to-carve" diagram with financial sums. There is no profit,

Karge convinces us, without loss.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Makharbek Vaziyev looks elegant and has an adequate, although unexciting, technique, but lacks involvement or impact. The casts changes nightly and there will be more stirring protagonists JOHN PERCIVAL

NEW RELEASES

CLEAN AND SOBER (15): Aggressively bleak portrait of the difficulties in breaking cocaine habit, with Michael Keaton as an estate agent, made in 1988 Director, Germ Gordon Caron. Cannon Chelses (071-352 5096) Warner (071-439 0791)

CREATOR (15): Frustrating black comedy-romance, saved from its muddle by Peter O'Toole — delightful as a nuffy list trying to bring his dead wife to life. Viariel Hemingway, Vincent Spano; directed by Ivan Passer in 1985 Odson Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

DIAMOND SKULLS (18): Gutsy tale of the aristocratic tast set, with Gabinel Byrne as a jesticus businessiman involved in a falal car accident Amanda Donohoe, Michael Hordem; director, Nichotas Broomfield.

Cantions: Fulham Road (071-370 2636)
Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8961) NOTEBOOK ON CITIES AND CLOTHES (U): Wim Wenders's impating drary him about

diehards only Renow (071-837 8402)

THE PACKAGE (15): Modest thrifter given a louch of class by Gene Hackman's performance as an American sergeant, tumbing across a conspracy endangering the American and Sovict teaders. With Tommy Lee Jones, Joanna Cassidy, director, Andrew Davis
Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5)
Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Leicester
Square (071-330 6111).

THREE WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amable THREE YOUNGN IN LIVE (10): Annual comedy of sexual manners from West German film-maker Fludof Thome, about a raive young man taken up by three women who run a men a coloring store Cannons: Proceedity (071-437-3551)
Tottenham Court Floed (071-636-6148).

CURRENT

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guseppe Tomatore's nostalgo: fale of a small Sicilian chema, a hugely appealing salute to the movies. Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8965) Phoenix (071-240 9661)

DREAMS (PG): Ahra Kurosava's fantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create uneven, a touch naive, but a visual least

Gate (071-727 40-3) Lumière (071-826 0691) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3368). THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG): Comical curtups in the Malahan desert with a bunch of civilization's finest, an African oushmen and his children. Crude comedy for the unsophisticated director. Jame Uys the unsophisticated director Jame Llys Cannon Oxford Street (07: 636 03:10).

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Ayckbourn's actingly lunny senous-o directed by the author all Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 11191 Undergramd Charing Cross Mon-Sat, 8pm mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm, Running time, 2ms 25mms, Booking to Aug 11.

AS YOU LIKE IT: Sophie Thompson in

EJ AS YOU LIKE IT Soprie Incompound accomplished production packed with delights. Barbican Theetre Barbican Centre, Sik Street, EC2 (071-535 6891) Underground: Barbican/Yourgate/St Paul's Tought, Idmontow, 7-30pm (Amortae Prom bokets), met tomorrow, 2pm. Punning time 3hrs. BURN THIS: John Malkovich is eyecatching but mannered as the vinle force in Lantord Wison's American comedy. Lantor Wash s American Comedy. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (071-722 9301), Underground Swiss Cottage. Mon-Sat. Born, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2ms 55mms. Until July 7.

■ THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Whitenson stands up for decency against a frantic Clare Holmen and other Demons in a strongly

rounais and other bonds in a story, cast production.
National Theatre (Olivier). South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground/BR:
Waterloo Tongnt, somerow, 7.15pm, matternorw, 2pm. Running omer. 3ths 30mins. ☐ FASHION: Revised revival of Doug

Li Fashiovi: Herisag revival or Jourg Luce's pierong saltre on advertising ethics. Thoyote, 269 Kilbum High Road, NIM6 (071-228 1000). Underground: Kilbum, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm Running time: 2hrs 30mms, Ends June 23. IT HANGING THE PRESIDENT: Traverse

LI HANGING THE PRESIDENT: I reverse Theatre's creating drams by Michele Celeste, set in a Pretona jast where two white mattersea artis to he hanged next moming. Battersea Artis Centre, Lavender Hit. SW11 (UT1-223 2223). Underground/8R: ham Common/Clacham Junction

HENRY IV: So Prandelin s masterwork: Richard Hams

Prancisco si restervora: Potento name effective as the man who must pretand to be emperor.

Wyndham's, Channig Cross Road, WCZ
(771-667 Titll) Linderground, Leocaster
Square Mon-Sat. 8pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat. 4pm. Runrang time. 2hrs 20mms. Backing to July 7.

21 MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly harsh cornedy by Ayckbourn, good meets evil on the Costa del Sol. with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles Globe Theatre, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3657) Underground: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Fri. 7 45pm, Sal. 8 30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sal. 5pm Running time. 2hrs 30mins, Boolson to Auci 18.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

◆ HARD TO KILL (18): Steven Seagal as e cop emerging from a seven-year coms to accept emerging from a seven-year coms to average transet on his assarbants. Lacktustre action lare, with Kelly Le Brock. Camons: Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar period tale about a nightclub threatened by a compt crime boss; an unappetizing vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitously serving ss writer, director and star). Carmons: Baker Street (071 935 9772) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071 9999) Whitsleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet subman commander trying to defect. Ponderous Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richa Gere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity ex-Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2536) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

♦ THE KRAYS (18): Brooting, bloody drams about the rise and (sill of the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate prepris. Peter Medak chrects an imaginatively chosen cast.
Cennon Chelses (071-352 5096) Odeons:
Kensington (071-802 6644/5) West End (071930 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792

 LOOK WHO'S TALKING [12]: Witamble contedly about an unmerted murit and her tailong baby. John Travolta, Kirstie Alley and Bruce Wille's voce.
Camon Pariton Street (071-930 0631)
Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-763 3303/3324). LOVERBOY (15): Patrick Dempsey 88 a

hrisky przza delivery boy with apprec woman clients. Disappointing, bland comedy from director Joan Micklin Silver. MONSIEUR HIRE (15); Intense, stylish version of Simenon novel about a bachelor! dark obsession with his neighbour; a striking achievement by director Patrice Curzon West End (071 439 4505).

◆ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc like and Robbe Cottrare sheltering as nuts in Janet Suzman's convent school Fast and turing drag comedy from writer director

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Junioba dau Jym Jonathan Lym Odeons: Heymarket (071-839 7697) Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Martile Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Cortage (071-722 (071-723 2011) Swiss Cortage (071-722 5905) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/5324)

♦ THE PUNISHER (16): Routine

muggery, based on the Narvel Comics character, with Dolph Lundgren as a tomer police capilan avenging his famey 5 death. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631)

PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly ♦ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly old-teshorned romanic comedy, given some modest charm and speakle by Julia Roberts as a gawky prostitute who softens the crust of nutrices businessman Richard Gere. Director: Genry Marshall Camonos: Chelsee (071-257 7034) Camonos: Chelsee (071-352 5096) Haymanist (071-839 1527) Noting Hat Corones (071-727 6705) Odeons; Kansangton (071-602 6644/5) Leitosster Square (071-906 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5005) Screen on Beker Street (071-723 005) Screen on Beker Street (071-725 7772) Warner (071-330 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3003/3324)-

♦ SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian pormal of an unstable teenager wreaking havoc on the suburban life of her shrinking voted sater. A fine feature debut by thrector Jane Campton. (071-485-2443) Chelsea Canema (071-351-3742) Metro (071-437-0757).

♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOP (16): Gérard Departueu dithers between his wife and mistress: Skillul saure on mantal mores from Bertrand Bliet Première (071 439 4470) Renoir (07 1-837 4470)

THE VANISHING (12): The boyinend of a fourist Authapped in France hunts for her taunting captor. Slick thriller in the Hitchcock mould from Dutch director George Sucer Cannon Chelses (071-352 5096) Tottenham Court Road (071-836 6148) Metro (071-437 0757).

 WERE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De Nro and Sean Penn as convicts hiding out in e-monastery. Combill comedy drama partly _ saved by its strong penod atmosphere, director, Neil Jordan. onecror, rven Jordan Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahr's tale of writches afternoling to turn children into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Anjetica Huston). Camden Parkway (071-287 7034). Cammons: Fulkern Road (071-370 2636). Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861). Minema (071-235 4225). Prince Charles (071-437 8181). Wheeleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

NOEL AND GERTTE: Smon Cadell, Patricia Hodge amble down Memory Lane with Coward Ends Saturday. Comedy Theatre, Parton Street, SW1 (71-930 278) Underground Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fn, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time. 2hrs 10mins. PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Sustan Sylvester in thre-packed account of the bard's

stormy tanyfele.
The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above)
Tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm mat tomon
2pm Humming time: 3hrs. In repertory. ☐ THE POLICE: Marrily crass production of Staworm Mrozek's 1958 satire on a secret police force left with no-one to arrest. Soho Poly Theatrs. 16 Riding House Street, WT (071-636 9050) Underground:

Oxford Circus Mon-Sat, 8pm. Running 21 PUNISHMENT WITHOUT REVENGE?: Riveting production of Lope de Vega's last play, an honourable come hombly and subtly evenged Ends Saturday, Gata, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge

Road, W11 (071-229 (0705) Underground Notting Hill Gate Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2,30pm, Running time: 2hrs 40mms, RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN ET RETURN TO THE PORISIDUEN
PLANET: Hit nock in not show, lacky but joby,
Inexpirable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Deals, WC2
(071:379:5299), Underground: Lecaster
Square Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Set,

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, Jane Lapotaire in touching play about C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer love. C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer tove. Queen's Theatre, Shriesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm. Running time: 2hrs 40mms. Booking to

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Eizabeth
Estensen as Willy Rusself's domestic worm
turning into a Greek nymph.
Duke of York's Theatre. St Martin's Lane,
WC2 (071-636 5122). Underground. Lane,
VC2 (071-636 5122).

VAUDEVILLE BO & CC 07: 836
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PELENTTY REPORT
PETER BARRIMONTH
REVER BARRIMONTH
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HIDDEN LAUGHTER
A New Play by SHINGN GRAY

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ALAN AVENEDURES
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ABSURD PERSON
SINGULAR
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"BILIOUSLY FURNY" Octa
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"BILISFFULLY FURNY" TO TO
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Exes 8 Mais Thurs at 3 Sat at 4.30

and Sat, 5pm. Running time. 2hrs 15mms. Booking to June 30.

U SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH
GEORGE: Spiritifing Sondhern respired by Search's painting of a million dots.
National Theatre (Lyttetion) (as above).
Mon-Sat, 7:30pm. mats Wed and Sat, 2:15pm.
Running time: 2hrs 50mms. Ends
Saturday. THE TABLE OF THE TWO

HORSEMEN: The love that dare not speek its name, tongue-bed in the officers' mess at Ravisitional Ends Saturday. Greenwich, Coom's Hill, SE 10 (081-858 - 7755) British Rati. Greenwich Mon-Sat. 7 45pm, mai Set, 230pm. Running ime: 2hrs 20mnes. ☐ VANILLA: Sterry cast (Joanna Lumley, Suan Philips) cavort in a grotesque (raig-larce

about the super-nch. Lync, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437) Lync, onsitesoury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3685), Underground, Procadilly Circus Mon-Fn, Spin, Sal, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 2 30pm and Sal, Spin, Running time: 1th 30mms, Booking to Sept. THE WILD DUCK; Superbly detailed

Peter Half production with Alex Jennings in top form as the corrically selfish Halmar A great evening pross Road, WC2 (UP1-836 2294). Underground, Tottenham Court Road, Mon-Sal, 7-30pm, mats Thurs and Sal, 2-30pm, Ryaming time: Shis. Booking to

THE WOMAN IN SLACK: Supenor, thrifier complete with mists, mystery and old graves. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-836 2238). Underground: Covert Gen Mon-Sat, 8pm, máts Tues, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running inne. 2hrs. Booking to Sept

LONG RUNNERS: # Aspects of Love: Pance of Wales Theatre (071-839 5972) . I Blood Brothers: Albery (071-967 1118) | Puride: Victore Palgos (0 Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (071-836 6111).

Di Me and My Girt: Adelphi Theatre (071-836 7611).

Les Milsé zbles: Palece Theatre (071-434 0908).

Milsé Salgort: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-379 4444).

Drury Lane (071-379 4444).

The Preston of the Construction of the Constr 1443]... The Phanton of the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her Majesty's Theatre (071-836 244)... Frun For Your Wife: Aldwych Theatre (071-836 6404)... Startight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-828 855).

Ticket Information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 BADDERLOCK

(a) An edible seaweed, Alaria, resembling tangle, found often in Darkest Ayrshire, and elsewhere on rocky coasts, but better eaten in Chinese restaurants, possibly from Balder's lof Noise mythology, killed by mistletne chucked by the blind god Hodl locks: "The great tangle and badderlocks, or hen ware."

(c) The old English word for clamour, din uproar, and noise signifying trouble, from ME ather hue and cry, OE at out + haes best. The deuce of a utis." GRAVEOLENT

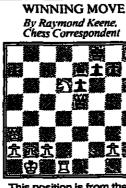
(a), Strongly fetid, beavily odoriferous, from the Latin gravis heavy + olere to pong: "Aphrodite - sitting graveolent in her royal hebetation, surrounded by all her holouries." HAURIEN (
(a) In heraldry, of a fish rising to the surface as if to breathe, on the medieval and becaldic naisapprehension that that is what they do, from the Latin haurire to draw water etc.: "A flapping prawn mounts baurient to the top."

OPERA & BALLET

COLNECTION 071 836 3161 CC 071 240 6258 C71 379 4444 071 240 7200 (Bits Fee) (Bits Fee) THE KIROV BALLET THIS WEEK SWAN LARK Mon. Fri 7.30 Sat 2.00 & 7.30

CLYMPEROUSES FESTIVAL
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Herring: Fri at 6.20, Sur at
5.20 Keff Rebenves Mon at
5.25 Die Zaubertiete Good re-

5.26 Dis Zasbarriese Good re-turned lichets available for June performances. Tickets at E84 and E30 still available for some performances of New Year. For possible returned lickets/ recorded information call 0273-541111.



Makropoulos (Black). tomorrow's Times.

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Greece 1990. How can White break the pin on his knight? Solution in

This position is from the

ORIGITY LANG THEATHE NOVAL C (Sign feet 24hr 7 days 971 579 8444/240 7200 Grps 831 8628 MISS SAIGON "MISS SAIGON "MISS CALL COME AND 60 THIS ONE WILL STAY" S THE ETEN 45 MISS Weet A Set 3pm valcony seets usually available. Lefecumen pot adrested until the interval now booking to the interval now booking to the oct postal, bookings only DUNIE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 cc 836 3464/579 4444/741 9999 COMINTY OF THE YEAR Olivier Awards 1988 ELIZARENTH ESTELBERM In WILLY RUSSELL'S "GENF" in Wally Robert 5 - Series SHIRLEY VALENTINE Evers 8 Mass Thu 3, Sat 5 The audience roars approval. Surrechy spect to underectable. D. Mold The fundament & the series bear team miling play for yours. D M

FORTUNE Box Office & cc 071 836 2236 24hr cc big fee 071 497 9977 Sussen Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK THE WOMAN IN DLALE Adapted by Staphen Meisterfit "A BRILLIANTLY EPPETITYE SPREED (SELLENG COUNTIES SPREED (SELLENG COUNTIES THE TRATE IN THE TRATE I GLORE THEATRE BO (CC)

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"HICHARL CARRON and
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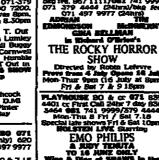
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QUENC DARLY FOR RETURNS

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE DEEN'S MASTERPECE" D.M. THE WILD DUCK
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TELEVISION & RADIO

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND STEPHANIE BILLEN OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefex
6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas
Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55
Regional News and weather
9.00 News and weather followed by The
Travel Show Guides. The Isle of Man (r)
9.35 Discovering Birds. The pleasures of
bird watching (r)
10.00 News and weather followed by The
Pink Panther Show. Cartoon
10.25 Children's BBC

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10.25 Children's BBC 10.55 Five to Eleven, Miranda Foster 10.55 Five to Eleven, waranca Foster reads poems about children's rights 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. Fish recipes for health and flavour 11.30 Tricks of the Trade. Time and labour-saving tips

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. The Cornish ws and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Matchpoint. The third semi-final in the

tennis-style scoring quiz

2.15 Knots Landing

3.05 Lucinda Green — More Than Meets
the Eye. The Olympic silver medalist
goes riding with Alan Titchmarsh
and talks shout her second 0.55 and talks about her career 3.35 The Pink Panther Show. Carloon (r) 3.50 Children's BBC: Caterpillar Trail.
Plants and animals' habitats by canals.

Around the World with Willy Fog. Caroon (r) 4.35 The Movie Game. Phillip Scholield hosts the inter-school film and video quiz. Today's contestants come from Hammersmith, Wantage and Stratford-upon-Avon 5.00 Newsround 5.05 Moondial. Episode six of the drama serial about a girl who is

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transported back in time (r). (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax), Northern reland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Wes 6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern retend: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan. Terry's guests are the
author Barbara Taylor Bradford and

ectress Liz Smith. Music from Yazz 7.30 Film: Columbo - Last Salute to the Commodore (1976) starring Peter Falk and Robert Vaughri. Feature-length story of the shabby sleuth in which a suspicious death leads to a puzzling dead end when the prime suspect is found murdered. Directed by Patrick McGoohan. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Frontiers: Stranded in Time. Christopher Hitchens continues the series on bothersome borders with a punchy report from Cyprus which has been arbitrarily divided since the Turkish offensive of 1974. Hitchens continually underlines the inhumanity of a partition which if it were not so sad would almost be funny. He buys a piece of cloth from a Greek Cypnot a has it made into a suit by a Turkish

Greek and Turk are friends and their shops are 100 yards apart but they cannot meet. In the no-man's land is a car showroom full of new models that went on sale 16 years ago and are still there. An entire city lies empty because its former Greek occupants have fled. It is a forbidden zone, patrolled by troops of the United Nations, who, here and elsewhere on the island, are in the hapless position of trying to hold the ring. Charges and ter-charges of atrocities succest that Cyprus may be divided for many years yet. (Ceelax)



Hitchens (right) meeting his tallor (9.30pm)

10.20 Cagney and Lacey: Taxi-Cab Murders. Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless as the tough female cops solving crime on the mean streets of Ne

11.10 World Cup Report. Desmand
Lynam introduces highlights of Uruguay
v Spain (group E) and Argentina v
Soviet Union (group B) 11.55 Weather

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am slarting with Good Morning Sritain presented by Maya Even and, from 7.00, by Richard Keys and Lorraine Kelly 9.00 After Nine with Kathy Tayler 9.25 Chain Letters. Allan Stewart hosts the tantalising word quiz 9.55 Thames News and weather

10.00 Out of This World: The lilness. American comedy series featuring the adventures of Evie, a teenage girl whose father is from another planet

10.30 This Morning. Magazine series. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather 12.05 Allsorts (1) 12.25 Home and Away

12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. 1.20 The Miriam Stoppard Health and

Beauty Show. In the final programme of the series, Miriam Stoppard examines the importance of massage for babies, talks to families who enjoy cycling together and finds out which dietary requirements apply to the

1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Take the High Road. The Highland community of Glendarroch dishes up another helping of drama and intrigue 2.50 Connections. Simon Potter invites

more contestants to link the clues 3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News and weather 3.25 The Young

3.55 The Wombles. (Oracle) 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40 Kappatoo. Sci-fi comedy about a 16-year-old boy from the 23rd century who sw places with his 20th-century

5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness hosts the general knowledge quiz 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong. Weather

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 6.45 Busman's Holiday. Occupational quiz. This week's contestants are archaeologists from Edinburgh, RAF dog-handlers from Nottinghamshire ar Northamptonshire chocolate moulders (Oracle)

7.15 Coronation Street. The Weatherfield media cether at the Rosers Return to

media gather at the Rovers Return to cover the confrontation between the

Gitroys and the brewery. (Oracle)
7.45 World Cup 90. From the San Paolo stadium in Naples, Elton Welsby and Rodney Marsh introduce live coverage of the first-round group B match between Amenting match between Argentina, the World Cup holders, and the Soviet Union. Locals will no doubt be supporting Argentina, as the controversial Diego Maradone plays for Napoli and recently helped them win the Italian championship. Commentary by Alan Parry and lan St John. There are also highlights of Uruguay v Spain, the group E game played this afternoon in

Udine 10.00 News with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames 10.35 Film: Death Wish II (1982) stamng Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland and Vincent Gardenia. Thuggish and unedifying thriller, in which the violence has been thankfully toned down for this television version. Bronson repeats his role as the architect Paul Kersey, who has taken the law into his own hands after the murder of his wife and the rape of his daughter Directed Michael Winner

12.20am Film: Night Slaves (1970) starring James Franciscus and Lee Grant. Integuing science fiction yam in which a small western town is taken over by an unseen force. One man manages to escape the enslavemen the mysterious presence and learns. that the key to the mystery lies in the arms of a woman of unearthly

beauty . . . Directed by Ted Post 1.40 Patter Merchants. Alian Stewart introduces one of Britain's bnohles young comedians, Steve Womack 2.10 Videofashion: Fashion Museum. This week's programme looks at a

collection of Russian costumes never seen before in the West

2.40 America's Top Ten. Introduced by Siedah Garrett
3.10 Friday the 13th. Series following the

supernatural adventures of two cousins 4.10 Just Champion. A profile of Gary Lineker, the England striker, on whose shoulders England's World Cup

challenge largely rests
4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Vintage newsclaps
5.00 ITN Morning News with Guy

deFaye. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

railways, motorways and docks 4.05

6.45 Open University: Pine Point Mine -Ore to Metal 7.10 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Daytime on Two 2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime (r) 2.15 Country File. Rupert Segar examines "green taxes" by which polluters are made to pay to improve the environment (r) 2.40 Made by Man. The life of a tree surgeon 2.55 Married 27 Years Later. A couple are reunited 27 years after the birth of their illegitimate child

3.00 News and weather followed by Film

90 with Barry Norman (r) 3.35 Night Cleaner. The hazards faced

by a street cleaner (r) 3.45 World Cup Grandstand. Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of Uruguay v Spain (Group E) from Udine. Spain reached the quarter-finals in 1986, and would have a reasonable draw if they won Group E. But Uruguay have been a revelati in the past couple of months. They have eradicated much of the cynicism that won them so few friends in Mexico four years ago, and friendly results (a draw in West Germany and a win at Wembley) indicate they could be a danger to anyone. Commentary by John Motson and Bobby Charlton with analysis by Jimmy Hill and Terry Venables, includes news of the English, Scottish and Irish teams 6.00 DEF II begins with The Invaders.

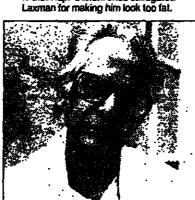
Aliens who have taken on human form are scheming to take over the Earth 6.50 Words Apart. Young people from Northern Ireland talk about what life is like for them. Why do so many of them leave the province to study or work

7.30 Hidden Ground, Novelist and playwright Maurice Leitch looks at the Prolestant area of Six Mile Valley,

County Antrim, where he was born and brought up 8.00 Building Sights, The Kathanne

Cypriot on the "other side". The

Stephen Room in Newnham College, Cambridge 8.10 The Times of India. The 150th anniversary of the Indian too people's newspaper is marked by a reverential portrait presented without commentary through he words of its reporters and editors. This official cuided tour is not without its insights but lacks the critical perspective that could have been provided by an independent voice. Does, for instance, the cartoonist R.K. Laxman follow the paper's pro-government line or does he have a completely free hand? All we are told is that Rajiv Gandhi once castigated



Free hand? Cartoonist R.K. Laxman (8.10pm)

The most revealing material has less to do with the paper itself than with the stories it covers. Refusing to get excited about the extraordinarity large numbers of people killed during election campaigns, one Times of India man rejects the view that this is a slur on democracy. Rather, he says, it shows

the involvement of the people and how strongly they feel about things. Which is one way of putting it.

9.00 M*A*S*H: Old Soldiers. Longrunning black comedy senes set in a surgical unit in the thick of the Korean War (r)

9.25 Mother Love.

• Although the two series have otherwise almost nothing in common, Mother Love came from the team of writer Andrew Davies and producer Ken Riddington who gave us the splendid A Very Peculiar Practice. It erves the quick repeat. Since it was first shown on BBC1 last year it has ed up a clutch of awards, notably for Diana Rigg's commanding portrayal of the unforgiving wife and ive mother whose inability to forgive and forget fuels the drama. In a part which in Hollywood's golden age would have been tailor made for Joan Crawford or Bette Davis, Rigg lets every little scrap of venom come disastrously to the surface, cutting down her adversaries as if by machine gun fire. I would like to put in a special word for James Grout as the daft old buffer who becomes an unwitting accomplice. Grout always turns in a good performance. This one is sublime

10.20 Fifth Column. First in a new series in which writers present their strongly-held personal views on a current topic. Tonight, Paul Hill, one of the "Guildford Four", talks about conditions in prison and reflects on his tuture. His book, Stolen Years, is published this

10.30 Newsnight presented by Donald MacCormick 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media

magazine 11.55 Weather

12.00 Open University: Engineering Mechanics — Solids 12.25am Fast Trains. Ends at 12.55

6.00 The Art of Landscape. The beauty of nature set to a musical background 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily. Includes at 7.35 and 8.35, the children's magazine

CHANNEL 4

Early Bird 9.25 Schools: The French Programme 9.52 Environments 10.09 All Year Round 10.26 World Studies 10.48 Believe It Or Not 11.05 Middle English 11.22 Picture Box 11.39 Science and

Society 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily presented by Susannah Simons

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 Open View: Interviewing/Reaching

Agreement, Lesley Judd unpacks two more Open College on-the-job erning packages. (Oracle) 2.30 Circle Within the Square. The life and work of Mimar Sman, the chief architect to Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent in the 16th century, who

gave to posterity the classical Ottoman style 3.30 Ether Symphony. Vintage George

Pal puppeloon
3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show: The
Controversial McMartin Trial. Oprah's
guests are the judge, a juror, a
parent and a victim in the United States's longest trial, involving alleged child abuse in a Californian daycare centre 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart

hosts another round of the quick-fire general knowledge quiz
5.00 Go For It. Children, including those with physical and mental disabilities,

take part in sporting activities including canoeing, sailing and five a-side knockout football. (Oracle) 5.30 Flight Over Spain. Filmed entirely from a helicopter, today's flight is over

Life. Jane Lapoteire and David Suchet with an anthology of

poetry and prose about where

3.47 Rich Pickings: 4. The Soli

we live and work

4.05 File on 4 (r) 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: How

4.45 Raieouscope Extra: How western pop music has made an impact in Eygpt (s) (r)
5.00 PM: 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report 6.30 Brain of Britain 1990 (s) (r)

7.20 Face the Facts: John Waite

investigales listeners'
complaints
8.00 Medicine Now (r)
8.15 Concerto: Welsh harpist Osian
Ellis talks to June Knox-Mawer

review of Simon Gray's new play, Hidden Laughter, at the Vaudeville Theatre; an

vaucevisis meatre, an interview with Annie Castledine director of Self-Partrari at Derby Playhouse; and Ed Villiany's feature entitled: World Cup two, Culture nit— what do litalians do when the football starts?

do when the football starts?

programmes drawing on past expenence. Charles Wheeler and guests fook back at the temble London smog of December 1952 when 4,000

9.45 The Financial World Tonight:

Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Dragon Can't Dence, by Earl Lovelace (2 of 10) 11.00 Hindsight: Third of six

9.15 Kaleidoscope; Includes s

the city of Albaceta in south-eastern Spain. (Oracle)
6.00 Leontyne: Furnay to Paris. The barge voyage through Europe continues as Richard Goodwin and his crew

mix war cames with champaone in northern France 6.30 Get Smart. Vintage comedy from the inept secret agent, Maxwell Smart (Don Adams). Tonight, Smart thinks an innocent billiard parlour may be a KAOS

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow. (Oracle)

7.50 Party Political Comment from a Labour politician. Weather 8.00 Brookside. Surburban Merseyside soap. (Oracle)



Surviving Aids: writer Michael Callen (8.30pm)

for an edition in which an American

molecular biologist, Professor Peter Duesberg, challenged medical

♠ In November 1987 Dispatches won a Royal Television Society Award

orthodoxy and declared that the HIV wrus could not be the cause of Aids. There may be something in what he says. This programme offers the statistic that in the United States in any one year only 1.5 per cent of people who are HfV positive get the disease. Professor Duesberg returns tonight with the even more startling proposition that Aids is not infectious. Nor does he believe it is a new disease but a collection of 25 old diseases. His views are endorsed by experts in the United States, France and Britain, although the programme allows them to go unchallenged. The professor and his supporters argue that present thinking on Aids means that research is being misdirected and many lives may be needlessly lost 9.15 Poetry in Motion: A.E. Houseman

In the second of his quietly effective series, Alan Bennett reads a selection of Houseman's poems and talks about the poet's life and work. Unfulfilled personal relations and the Boer War provided Houseman with the dominant themes for his poetry

9.45 Short and Curlies: The Kitchen Child, Drama by Susan Campbell highlighting the agonies of love. Staming Annette Bedland, Paul Brooke and Garry Halliday. Directed by Joy

10.00 Being There (1979) starring Peter Sellers, Shirley Maclaine, Melvyn Douglas and Jack Warden. A wry comedy, with a magnificent part for Sellers as Chance, an illiterate, unworldly Washington gardener who is ken for a homespun philosopher and becomes a national celebrity. Directed by Hal Ashby

12.25am Taj Mahal. One of the masters of rock and folk blues in concert (r) 1.35 Roy Ayres. Live concert, recorded at Ronnie Scott's, with Ayres and veterar percussionist Dwight Cassidy Ends

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RADIO 1 FM Stereo and MW News on the half-hour from 5.30ami uniti 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 6.30 and 10.00 5.00am Jakki Brambles 6.30 Bruno Brookes 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12,45 Gary Device 3,00

Steve Wright 5.30 News 90 6.00 Mark

RADIO 2

Geother 7.30 Singled Out 8.30 John Pael 10.00 Richard Skinner 12.00-2.00am

News on the hour Heattines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chrs Sluart 7.30 Anne Robinson 9.3 Chairners 11,00 Jammy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunnitord 4.05 ne Mouskour 5 05 John Dunn 7.00 Nere Mouskoum 3.05 John Durin 7.00 Some of These Deys 7.30 Aksser Anderson 8.00 Falk on 2.9.00 The Organist Entertains 9.30 Hank Wangford 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05 Jazz Pande 12.30am Karen Carpenter 1.00-4.00 Nighi Ride MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.00
Londres Matn. Weether 5.00 Newsdesk
6.30 Meriden 7.00 World News 7.09 24
Hours; News Summary, Financial News 7.30
Development 90 8.00 World News 8.09
Words of Feath 8.15 Business Matters 8.30
Lust a Minute 9.00 World News 9.09 Review
of the British Press 9.15 The World Today
9.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45
Faque Paradise 10.01 Ormsbus 10.30 Midi.
Magazine; Travel News 11.00 World News
11.09 News About British 11.15 Country
Style 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Newsreed
12.15pm The Poetry of Thomes Herdy 12.25
The Faming World 12.45 Sports Roundup
1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours;
News Summary; Financial News 1.30
Development 90 2.00 World News: Outlook
2.30 Of the Shell 2.45 Business Matters
3.00 Newsreed 3.15 SBC Englash 3.30 Heute
Aktuell 4.00 World News 4.09 News About
British A.16 BBC Englash 4.30 Londres Sor
5.15 The World Today 5.30 Haute Aktuel
6.00 German Festures 6.54 Nachrichten
7.01 Octook 7.25 Financial News 7.30
Network UK7.45 Fragile Paradise 8.00 World
Names 8.01 The World Today 8.25 Words of 7.91 Outlook 7.25 Financial News 7.50 Network UK 7.45 Fragile Paradiae 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Wonds of Faith 8.30 Assignment 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 The World of Rep 9.45 Recording of the Week 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.75 Good Books 11.30 Multimack 2 12.00 Newsdesh 12.30 am Winston Comes to Town 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Mulametar 2.200 Nowstesk 12.30am Wirnston Comes to Town 1.00 News Summery 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Finencial News 1.30 Wavegude 1.40 Book Ohice 1.45 Society Today 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsreel 2.30 Assignment: Weather 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Network UK 3.00 The World Today 3.45 Newsreet 2.30 Assignment War 4.00 Morgennegazin 4.35 News in German 4.47 Deep Centres Engancies News 4.56 Weather iew, Financial News 4,55 Wealher

vs and W 7.00 Moming Concert: Boyce (Symphony No 7 in B Rat: Bournemouth Sinfonielta under Ronald Thomas); Purcell, ed Britten (Chacony in G minor: ECO under Benjamin Britten): Albinoni (Obos Concerto in C, Op 7 No 12: Heinz Holliger, oboe, Camerata Bern)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd.):
Mendelssohn (Symphony No 3
in E minor for string orchestra: Polish CO under Jerzy Maksymiuk); Beethoven (Plano Concerto No 2 in B: Vienna PO under Claudio Abbado with Maurizio Pollini, piano); and Berlioz (Overture: Les Francs-juges: LSO under Collin

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Britten. Ballet, The Prince of
the Papodas, Act 2, 1956:
London Sinfonietta under
Oliver Krussen: Six Hölderlin
Fragments, 1958: Peter Pears,
tenor, Benjamin Britten, piano
9.36 Beettoven: Quartet in E flat,
Op 74, harp: Australian
Ouartet (r)

Ouariet (r)
10.10 Nielsen and Poulenc: Nielsen's
Wind Culntet and Poutenc's
Sextet performed by Albion
Ensemble with David Owen Norris, piano (r) 1.00-7.30pm Cricket Special (MW only): Benson & Hedges Cup. Semi-finals, Nottinghamshire v Worcestershire and

Uncashire v Somerset
11.00 Midweek Choice (FM only):
Presented by Susan Sharpe
Chabrier (Suite pastorale:
French National Orchestra under Armin Jordan); Amold (Piano Concerto for Three Hands: CBSO under the composer, with Cyril Smith and Phyllis Sellick, pianos); Tolomeno (Der Tag des and Phylis Seleck, planos; Teleman (Der Tag des Gerichts, Fourth Contemplation: Gertraud Landwert-Herrmann, soprano, Cora Canne-Meijer, mezzo-soprano, Kurl Equiluz, tenor, Max van Formond, bass. Max van Egmond, bass, Vienna Concentus Musicus vierna Concentration vierna Concentration video (Nazeppa: Vladimir Ovchinikov, piano); Deitbes (Bell Song from Lakmé: Orchestra under Pietro Cimara, with Lily Pons, soprano); Moeran (Violin Concerto: LSO under Vernon Handley, with John Georgiachs); Philip Glass (Knee Play 3, Einstein on the Beach: Philip Glass Ensemble under the composer) 1.00pm News (FM only)

RADIO 3 1.05 Concert Halt (FM only): The English String Quartet perform Heydn's Quartet in D minor, Op 103; Lefanu's Quartet and fendelssohn's Quartet in E minor, Op 44 No 2 2.00 Record Review (FM only): with Richard Osborne. Includes:

Building a Library: Mozart's Kegelstatt Tno (K 498) with Stephen Dodgson; Stephen Wash on 20th-century orchestral music. Record Release: Schoenberg (Chamber Symphony No 2ricease: Scriberiberg (Chamber Symphony No 2: Orpheus CO); Rameau (Movements from Les Surprises de l'Amour, Surte en concert: Les Musiciens du Louvre under Marc Minkowskil: The Rec Louver under warer
Minkowski); The Record
Producers: Steven Paul of
Deutsche Grammophon (r)
3.10 Vintage Years: Cellist Gregor
Platigorsky performs Dvolak's
Cello Concerto in 8 minor:
Roston SO under Charles

Boston SO under Charles 4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from Worcester Cathedral. Organ voluntary: Prelude in Homage to Maurice Duruffé (Paul Spicer). Director of music, Donald Hunt, assistant organist Adnes Partengton

organist Adnan Partington
5.00 The Northumbrian Bagpipes:
Richard Kelly introduces the
"quiet" pipes, Performers;
Bifly Pigg, Jack Armstrong,
Richard Butter, Tom Clough
and Kathryn Tickelt (r)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: With
Roger Nichols
7 00 News

Roger Nichols
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Discussion chaired
by Robert Hewison
7.30 Studio 7 Concert: Gerhard's
Violin Concerto performed by
BBC Philhermonic Orchestra
under Edward Downes, with
Ernst Kovacic, violin
8.40 Schubert: Moments Musicaux,
Nos 1-3: Sonata in A minor (D
784), performed by planist
Maria João Pires
9.15 My Ideal Rodolfo: Titled after
an accolede by Puccini, this
programme is a profile of the

an accolede by Puccini, this programme is a profile of the Scottish tenor Joseph Histop (1884-1977). John Steans introduces Histop's recordings and talks to some of his pupils:

— Elizabeth Fleming, Keneth Omiston and Donald Pilley — and his biographer, Michael Tumbull (f)

10.05 Vermeer Quartet: Haydn's Quartet in E flat, Qp 33 No 2 (Joke) and Bero's Lync Suite

(Joke) and Berg's Lync Suite 11.00 Composers of the Week: J.C. Bach's Overfure No 4 in C; Confliction uto: Domine Culntet in C, Op 11, No 1 (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close RADIO 4

Time (r)

Time (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Patricia's
Office, by Sue Townsend
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News: Lifecycle: An account
of Andy and Evelyne Jarvis's
12.000 mile tandem ride from
Sydney to London
11.47 From Dzikowow to Willesden
Green: Second of three Green: Second of three

• An irresistible edition not only is there an interview with singer-actress Mary Ellis in her 90th year (yest the self-same Mary Ellis of the liver Novello musicals), but Edinburgh-born Hannah Gordon begins her readings from Munel Spark's The Printe of Mass Jean Marce Blane. The mos

pedagogue address her favoured "gerruls" in truly authentic Edinburgh style 3.00 News; Dai's Arc. Play by Wilkam Ingram. (s)

4 (10) No

7.00 News

7.05 The Archers

LW 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, inc 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News: 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek: With Libby Purves and guests, cricketer Rachel Havhos-Flint, interviewed by raynos-rain, interviewed by Frances Edmonds (wife of cricketer Phil Edmonds); Scottish Nationalist Robbie the Pct; computer hacker Edward Singh; and two Karoke singers demonstration the beautions. demonstrating the Japanese trend of singing along to backing tapes (s) 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question

green programmes about Countess Elizabeth
Tyskiewicz, now Mrs Elizabeth

12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25 The Litmus Test: Science quiz hosted by Mike Scott (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Foreast

Forecast
2.00 News, Woman's Hour
An imagistible edition not

Brodie. Interesting, but of secondary importance, is the fact that Miss Gordon herself attended a school not unlike notable thing about this conjunction of Gordon, Spa and Brodie is that — proteit for the first time off the print page, and pace Munal Spark

— the nonconformist

people died of respiratory linesses. The 1956 Clean Air Act was passed to deal with the problem. What lessons can be learnt to help us in the fight against today's photochemical smog?
11.30 Today in Partiament (LW only) 12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listering Comer (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (contd) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Technology. Good, Bad and Appropriate 11.50 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 12.30-1.10 Night School

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m:FM-97 6-98.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1275kHz/297m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4.94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1155kHz/251m; FM 97.3. Capitas: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITY VARIATIONS

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Connaton Street 8.25-5.45 About Angle 12.20em Tour of Duty 1.20 Cure Night 1.50 The Twignt Zone 2.30 Bedrock. Wishbone Ash 3.35 Time Tunnel 4 35-5.00 Farm

BORDER As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daughters 2.20-2.50 The Magic Wok 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Wednesday 6.15-6.45 Blockbusters 12.20am Night Heat 1.15 Donahue 2.15 60 Minutes 3.10 Route 66 4.10 Grand Ole Opy Live 4.40-5.00 Intrinder

CENTRAL As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Corone-tion Street 6.25-6.45 Central News 12.25pm The Equalizer 1.25 Pilm Football Crazy 3.25 The Hrt Man and Her 4.20-5.00 Central Jobfinder 90

CHANNEL As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coroneton Sircel 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.15-6.45 Blockbusters 12.20am Film: Kung of the Gypsies or Stardust 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Brazil 70 4.30-5.00 Hollywood Sports

GRANADA As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 An Invole-tion to Remember (Donald Sinden) 3.25-3.55 Corporation Street 6.30-6.45 Granada Tonight 12.90pm Night Heat 1.20 Donahue 2.20 60 Minutes 3.10 Route 66 4.10 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.35-5.00 Joblinder

HTV WEST As London except: 1-50pm-2-20 The Young Doctors 3-25-3-55 Coronation Street 5-10-5-40 Home and Away 5-00 HTV News 6-15-6-45 Blockbusters 12-20am Beauty and the Beast 1-20 Return to Eden 3-10 The Duke Lives On — John Wayne 4.05 America's Top Tan 4.35-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.15 Water TSW

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Santa Berbarz 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-6.45 Animal Crackers 12.20gm Night Hear 1.15 Donahue 2.15 60 Minutes 3.10 Route 66 4.10 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.40-5.00 TSW Jobande

As London except 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Awey 6.00 Coest to Coast 6.15-8.45 Blockbusters 12.20pm Film King of the Cypsies or Standust 2.30 Film King of the Gypsies or Standust World 3.30 Brazil 70 4.30-5.00 Holly

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5,10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.15-6.45 Up Country 12.20am Night Heat

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Susiness Today 11.00 First Edition 1.00am Living Now 1.30 The Countryside Show 2.00 Nine v The Rest 2.45 15 Minutes from Now! 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Your Wand 5.00 On the Continent 5.30 The Countrients Show 6.00 Assessment The Countryade Show 6.00 Assignment Adventure 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Sex. Les and Love

THE POWER STATION

1.15 Donahue 2.15 60 Minutes 3.10 Route 66 4.10 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.40-5.00 Jobsinder

ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.00 Sors and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sx Tonight 6.15-6.45 Blockbusers 12.20am Night Heat 1.15 Donatus 2.15 60 Minutes 3.10

Route 66 4.10 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.40-YORKSHIRE

As London except: 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.15-8.45 Blockbusters 12.20am The New Avengers 1.20 Coach 1.50 Cuz Night 2.20 Love, American Style 2.35 Santa Barbara 3.30 Music Box 4.25-5.00 Jobfinder Starts: 6.00em Art of Landscape 6.30 C4
Daily 9.25 Yegolion 12.00 The Parlament
Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty
Chwrth 1.00 Time to Telk (Viscount Tony-

ss Daily 2.00 Coen View

Testament 3.30 Fragile Earth 4.30 en to One 5.00 Star Test 5.30 Things to

pandy) 1.30 Busine 2.30 Testament

Come 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Y Smyrffs 6.40 Penawde 7.00 Hel STraeon 7.30 Profi'r Pethe 8.00 Flermio 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Film: The World According to Garp 11.25 Brass 11.55 Short St es 12.25a Taj Mahal 1.35 Roy Ayres 2.35 Dia

RIFE I
Starts: 12:30pm Bosco 1:00 News 1:30
Raggedy Anne and Andy 1:55 Skrippy 2:20
Alvin and the Chipmunis 2:45 The Beachcombers 3:15 Knots Landing 4:06 Emmerdale 4:30 A Family at War 5:30 A Country
Practice 6:00 The Angelius 6:01 Sov-One
6:50 Nuacht 7:00 What's My Line? 7:30
Joint Account 8:00 Mission Impossible 9:00 News 9:30 A Question of Commitment 10:30 The Racharc Documentary 11:30 Scenser – For Hire 12:25em News 12:35 Close

NETWORK 2

Starts: 3.30pm fialte '90' Uruguay v Spein 6.00 Worzel Gummidge Down Under 6.20 Home and Away 7.00 Air Pirates of the Outback 7.10 News 7.15 Coronation Street 7.45 Italia '90: Argentina v USSR 10.00 Cheers 10.30 News 10.50 thirtysomething 11.45 Alter Henry 12.10 Some Call it Jaz

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SHORT CUT.

Is your business primarily involved in: Manufacturing.... _ Other. __ Service_

Jupiter Moon 7.00 Murphy Brown 7.30 Laughlines 8.00 Shoesting 9.00 Up Yer News 9.15 The Donald Pleasance House of Horter 12.00 The Bold and the Seauful 12.30am The Movie Show 1.00 Up Yer 10.30am Cricket 8.00 The Main Event 10.00 Recing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Cricket 12.00 Sportsdesk

Business Today 10.30 Sex. Lies and Low 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 Ameri can Business Today

3,15 Parkament Live 4.30 NBC Today — Part Two 5.00 Live at Five 5.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Inferview 9.30 Newsine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Newsine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Beyond 2000 1.20 State of the Union (1948): Political omedy with Spencer Tracy and Kathanne 12.00 Fast-Welking (1982): James Woods stars as a prison guard weeked in a feud with his curning coust. With Tan Michite and key Lenz 2.00am Freedry's Nightmares (1988): Freedry Knusger, star of the hightmare on Elm Street films, features in an episode from SCREENSPORT SATELLITE Hapbum 3.35 Man in the Wilderness (1971): With 3.35 Man in the Wilderinss (1971): With Rochard Hams. A trapper is attacked by a grizzly bear, but survives to wreak revenge on the man who left him to die 5.30 The Movies from (1971): Stamp Charles from the Movies from (1971): Stamp Charles from An Alighan horsemen struggles to with the faither's respect 8.00 Film: Back to the Beach (1987): Cornedly with Franke Avalon and Annette Funcello as parents who return to their old beach flumis 7.00am US Protessional Bosing 8.30 Pro Box 10.30 Horse Eveni 12.30pm TV Sport 1.00 Golf 3.00 Major League Beschaff 5.00 Canceng 6.00 Golf 8.00 Spectivary 9.00 Golf 11.00 Horse Racing 11.30 Sport en France 12.00 This Bosing SKY ONE 4.00 Crimes of the Heart (1987) Three eccening sisters share their problems during a reumon at their old home With Danie Keaton, Sissy Spacek and Jessica Lange. Ende at 5,45am SKY MOVIES From 8.00am The Shopping Channel
2.00pm The Great Santini (1979). Robert
Duvel stars at Bull Meschurf, a decorated
Marine hero who returns home only to have
prother battle on the home tront. With Blythe
Danner and Michael O'Keele
4.00 The World of the Talksman: Animatdependent Setting adventure for children Twenty-four hours of rock and pop **EUROSPORT** 10.00 Film: La Bamba (1987): Lou Diamons LIFESTYLE

4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great An Gameshows 6.00 Shopping Channel

10.00em Everyday Workoul 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Breek 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Shorr Casts 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Rechael 12.50pm What's New? 12.55 Greet American Gemeshows 2.00 Crossine 3.50 Video Review Show 4.05 Search for Tomorrow 4.15 Tea Beast Ad Scient American

Thisps stars in a bappic of Pittable Valens
11.55 Film: Bright Lights, Big City (1988)Starring Michael J. Fox and Kueler Sutherland. A young journelst is led into drugs.
Ends at 1.45am

7.00am Superinends 7:30 Min-It 8:30 31 Wast 9:00 Bewitched 9:30 Laughtnes 10:00 Jupiter Moon 10:30 The Moone Snow 11:00 Playabour 11:15 Min Pepperpor 11:30 Intellect 12:00 Write of the Week 12:30pm The Bold and the Geouth's 1:00 Facts of Life 1:30 TJ Hooker 2:30 The Young and the Restless 3:45 Min Pepperpol 4:00 Danger Bay 4:30 Kids Incorporated 5:00 Min-It 6:00 31 West The Entertainment Show 6:30

GALAXY

31 West The Entertainment Show 6.30 7.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop

POSTCODE No. of employees ___ dti

THE SINGLE MARKET IS HERE NOW. WHERE ARE YOU?

5.00am International Business Report, incl.
Sky News 5.30 European Business Channel
6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn
10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day, with Sir Dayof Napley, suffer of Resputin in Holyrecord 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the
World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's
Company Tool Vacation Intern 5-a, 2.45
Here's Lucy 3.15 Chalenge for the Gobots
3.45 Capitan Cavernan 4.00 Plastic Men
4.30 The New Leave if To Beaver 5.00 Sky
Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right
6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Hey Data
Chain of tran 7.30 Mr Betweder 8.00 Ren
Man, Poor Man. Book II 9.00 Falcon Crest:
The Odyssey 10.00 Summer Laugh-In 11.00
Sky World News Tomph 11.30 Sara

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.30 S.D.Dam International Business Channel 5.00 International Business Channel 5.00 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank Bough International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today — Part One 2.30 Parliament Live

a.ou The vicino of the (austrean Animated science-Inciton adventure for children 8.00 Cerry On Girts Rollous escapade with the usual Carry On stars, including Kenneth Williams, Sid James, Barbara Windsor and Joen Sims

7.40 Entertainment Foreign: 8.00 Maid To Order (1987): Fainytale month about a sported rich ger (Ally 8.00 Maid To Order (1987): Fearytate comedy about a sported not get (Ally Sheety), who is forced to work as a maid for a gaudy and self-controd Maidou coupte (Valene Parme, Dick, Shawn). Then a quadkan angel (in the form of Beverley D'Angelo) appears on the scenie 9.40 At the Pictures 10.00 Bad Boys (1983), Sean Penn stars as a young purk, making his way in a brutal juvenile pinson. With Clancy Brown

8.00am As Sky One 8.30 Tennis: Highlights of the men's doubles event from the French Open tournament in Paris 10.00 Football. Highlights of yesterday's matches at the World Cup Finals, as Belgium took on South Korea and Holland played Egypt 2.00pm Motor Regnog The Canadian Formuta One Grand Pres from the Giles Vitleneuve circuit in Montreal 3.00 Darts: Action from the international men's and women's field in the News of the World champonships from London's Docklands Arena 3.30 World Cup Update 4.00 Football Uniquely Spain 6.00 London's Docklands Arena 3.30 Wind cap Update 4.00 Footbal Linguish v Spain 6.00 Trans World Sport 7.00 Trax 7.30 World Cop Update 8.00 Football Argentine v USSR. Plus action from the Urugush v Spain game 12.00 Basketball 1.00am Australian Plutes

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All films are tollowed by News and 12.50pm The Movie Show



Challenge sustained: Boris Yeltsin, besieged by cameramen yesterday after the Russian Federation parliament had asserted his republic's sovereignty

Thatcher set to go ahead on Nazi bill

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Mrs Thatcher believes that

with an enquiry having found

cision cannot be allowed to

stand, given the big Commons

majority in favour of going ahead. However, she is said to

accept that the likelihood of

many, if any, successful

bill is expected to be facili-

tated by a Commons vote

before the summer recess under the principle of legisla-

tion. The expected large vote

in favour would give added

authority to a decision to re-

table it at the next session of

Sir Geoffrey and his sup-

porters in the cabinet are

understood to have argued

The reintroduction of the

prosecutions is slim.

Parliament.

THE prime minister is to Lords, including Lord Bel-override a cabinet alliance led stead, the Lords leader. This override a cabinet alliance led by Sir Geoffrey Howe and time, however, the peers are Douglas Hurd and will insist thought unlikely to vote against the bill, thus avoiding a constitutional clash. that the bill to authorise the prosecution of suspected Nazi war criminals living in Britain is reintroduced. that there are grounds for proceeding, the Lords de-

Opposition by the House of Commons leader and foreign secretary is understood to have prevented an immediate announcement of the government's intentions last week after the Lords defeated the

Both Margaret Thatcher and David Waddington, the home secretary, were in favour of a speedy statement that the bill would be retabled, and that if necessary the Parliament Acts would be invoked to overrule the Lords if it again voted down the bill. But the opposition of Sir

Geoffrey and Mr Hurd, backed by several other ministers, led to an announcement after last Tuesday's cabinet meeting that the dust would be that the Tory party has been allowed to settle before any divided from the start over the final decision was taken. Authoritative sources said

sterday that Mrs Thatcher to have argued that any defelt that the bill must be cision which provoked a brought back on grounds of confrontation between the principle. The prime minister is deter-

mined to press ahead despite pledge to replace the Lords the strong objections of some of her closest supporters in the

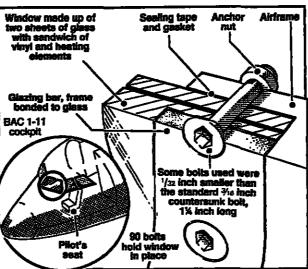
Bolt clue to cockpit blow-out

Continued from page 1 is not known now is whether is not known how is whether the boits were manufactured slightly the wrong size, whether they were mixed up in the engineering base or if, inadvertently, the engineer picked up the wrong size bolt. It seems likely that the bolts, fractionally smaller than they should have been and indistinguishable to the naked eye from the correct ones, somehow got into the box.

Many modern jets have their cockpit windows secured from the inside so that they press against the air frame of the aircraft and are difficult to blow out. The 1-11, however, is fitted from the outside and is bolted into the inner metal Fitting a new windscreen is

a complex operation which can take many hours. The old bolts have to be removed and the new frame pushed in from the outside of the aircraft and sealed with a high-quality rain and heat-resistant sealant. The

bolts are then fed through to tighten the bolts fully and the inside where a retaining investigators are puzzled by nut is permanently fixed to the the fact that the bolt appeared inner skin. They are plain to have been fitted correctly metal except for the last but then blew out under the section which is threaded to fit pressure of the cabin air, the into the retaining nut. It takes equivalent of 1.3 tons on the five turns of the screw to 600-square-inch area window.



AIB headquarters at Farnborough to establish how the thread of the bolt can be forced out of the retaining nut.

After three or four flights the aircraft is returned to the engineering base where the nuts are re-torqued or retightened. The 1-11 was making its first flight since having the new windscreen fitted.

The engineer who fitted the windscreen - his work was checked by a supervisor - has been suspended on full pay, a normal procedure following an incident to enable investigators and company chiefs to interview him and obtain detailed evidence of what happened. Neither he nor the investigators have yet established how the mix-up with the bolts occurred.

A number of possible avenues are being explored concentrating mainly on the distribution of bolts of different sizes in the spares

Political sketch

To tea and snaps with Auntie M

WE ALL have happy mem-ories of going to tea with an aunt just returned from holiday. First comes the tea itself:

corned beef sandwiches quite nice - and cucumber. As a child I hated cucumber, but would swallow every mouthful, eyes watering, because for good boys, chocolate slices awaited. Auntie would watch, sternly. Secretly, she was looking forward to the event for which this was just a curtain-raiser: showing the holiday snaps. With many an ooh and aah and "is that really you on the donkey?", auntie's progress around Cornwall, Boulogne, or once - daringly - to the Holy Land, would be chronicled and illustrated.

Yesterday, Auntie Maggie came home from Moscow. She was to make a statement. And the moment she entered the Chamber, we knew she had brought her holiday snaps. She carried in a whole bundle of folders, books and papers. For this, though, the House would have to wait. It was mid-afternoon, teatime, - prime minister's question time - and there was corned beef to chew our way through

on the order paper.

Michael (C, Brigg and Cleethorpes) has always been a helpful child, and has had his eye on the chocolate slices for some time. He knows how Auntie Maggie detests one impertinent youth, Neil. Neil, who had come to tea too (though goodness knows who invited him) is a bit of a spender, and Michael had seen a banker's statement from the Midland Montague: this claimed that Neil's habits might head him towards a £50 billion overdraft. What

did Auntie say to that, eh?
Uncle Jack defused the argument. This elderly gentleman (with the eccentric habit of wearing a white wig to tea) is always trying to stop the children rowing. Yes-terday he reminded Auntie that Neil's affairs were nobody's business but his own.

Now Neil himself decided to weigh in. Was Auntie still seeing that professor - Alan Walters was his name -whom Uncle Nigel so disliked that he'd vowed never to sit at the high table again unless the professor was banished? Neil's tactless remark caused an unholy row. Auntie

said the professor was just "a friend of the family," and Neil said she should "choose her friends with greater care. Eventually, Uncle Jack BUSI AW MED SFO

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parte 7.

calmed everyone down. Thank heavens for Johnny (C, Exeter) who likes to stay his aunt's good books. Johnny complimented her on the housekeeping. Few economies have performed so well," he said. She passed

him a fairy cake. This inspired a boy who can sometimes be quite cheeky - Jonathan (C. Thanet South) — to behave, for a change. He said he hoped the family wouldn't be wasting any money on the railways in Kent. Auntie had no intention of doing so, and told Jonathan how right he was. She offered him a fruit

A very naughty boy called Paddy, whose pranks often misfire, asked something complicated about Europeans travelling in different directions. He was referring to Auntie, but as the children in Paddy's family are forever running away, everyone laughed at him. Auntie made a sarcastic remark, and turned to discipline Bernie (Lab. Tottenham) who had mentioned something that children are not supposed to talk about at the table: race in the classroom.

Then came the snaps... "With permission, Uncle Jack, I shall make a statement on my visit to the Soviet Union from 8-10 June ...

Me, with president Gorbacher ("very construc-tive and friendly talks"); me. with prime minister Ryzhov ("I discussed his severe difficulties"); me, with defence minister Yazov ("I made clear..."); me, in Kiev at the British Exhibition ("I laid a wreath.."); me, with the crowds, in Armenia ("the gratitude displayed... very moving")

Children, we had a lovely time! ("we are entering a new and more positive period...") It was kind Uncle Jack who

finally tapped Auntie on the shoulder, and said that was enough snaps for the time being, and further questions would have to wait. For, truth to tell, even the best holidays begin to pall - when they are somebody else's.

MATTHEW PARRIS

Ministers dampen hopes on ERM

WEATHER

ABROAD

Alan Walters from time to time, saying that she saw him as a "family friend".

But Sir Alan has never been

BADDERLOCK

a. Edible seaweed

b. The skin of an otter

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roadworks

National motorways.

North-west England, North-east England, Scotland......

West Country Wales Midlands....

b. A kiss curl

LITIS

c. Clamour

GRAVEOLENT

a. Smelling stro b. Heavily oily

HAURIENT

code.

replaced by another economic adviser (as he was not when controversial bill. Sir Geoffrey is also believed and 1987) doubt was cast on the prime minister's description of their relationship when govern-Commons and Lords would ment sources confirmed that help Labour, because of its she normally saw Sir Alan with officials present, hardly elected second with an the treatment for old family

Officials confirmed that the prime minister discussed a John Major, Mr Lawson's net ministers they trusted and he is said to be "very relaxed" leave them to get on with the about the prime minister con-

He called the notorious article by Sir Alan on the EMS the tip of a large iceberg of ill concealed divisions over ex- all this year and ministers personal adviser.

Treasury sources say that

wide range of economic sub- successor as chancellor, who jects with Sir Alan, whose has been pushing on the policy close contacts with her led Mr of joining the ERM in Lawson to leave her govern- conjunction with Douglas working in America between ment, complaining that prime Hurd, the foreign secretary, ministers should appoint cabi- scarcely knows Sir Alan, but tinuing to see her former adviser.

> The Treasury has known about their continued contacts month ago. He was no longer a

that his views will cause any problems now that Mrs Thatcher has publicly signalled her conversion to the course of ERM entry.

that Sir Alan's resumed condid not imply any change in policy. He was a family friend and when he passed through London he tended to call. He had last done so about a

After a cloudy start, Wales

and western parts of Eng-

L'amils agree ceasefire From Reliter in Colombo

and Tamil separatists agreed gers of Tamil Eelam in Jaffna, yesterday to a ceasefire after at 300 miles north of the capital. least 20 security men and 10 rebels were killed in two days of fighting.

The ceasefire from Wednesday was negotiated at a meeting between the Justice Minister, Shahul Hameed and

Downing Street confirmed | THE Sri Lankan government leaders of the Liberation Ti-Colombo.

> "It was agreed that by 12 noon tomorrow, Wednesday, all acts of violence must have stopped," said a statement released after Mr Hameed returned to Colombo.

> > YESTERDAY

POLLEN COUNT

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,319 26 Time to go back and prepare for ACROSS an impression (4). 1 Precious stone in cup I pawned

- to visit American city (10).
- 6 Wise to enclose key in prepaid wrapper (4).
- 9 Slow in deciding to reimpose thraldom? (10).
- 10 Expert with a boat in the South Pacific (4). 12 See one modified externally for firing ceramics, perhaps (4).
- 13 Bird or insect seen on a stem (9). 15 Feat of endurance for French journalist with British title (8).
- 16 Truant is faraway (6). 18 Asian rejected service in hos-
- telry (6). 20 Like a star need of a bodybuilder? (8).
- 23 Friar originally chosen by a jolly select group (9).
- 24 Creature endlessly displaying
- dash and verve (4). Solution to Puzzle No 18,318
- LEOMNEENAUUN NI

- 27 Rider is hurt in a situation
- where there is no iodine (10). 28 Recovered a loose flowing gar-
- 29 A critical turning-point for viewers (10). DOWN
- 1 In Balzac, a distinguished judge
- 2 Sweetheart supporting a student in characteristic manner (3.4). 3 Craftsman's but at entrance to eastern market, perhaps (7-5).
- 4 Boss about to be seized by tyrant? No thanks! (8). 5 Public official capable of doing 100 mph on a railway? (6).
- 7 Area and period of existence of an Israeli port (7). 8 Perform it inside - positively ooze correctness (10).
- Con man's lookalike, a Stock Exchange jobber (6-6). 14 Knowing everything since Timon's strange manoeuvre
- 17 A cri de coeur about worst material for insulation (8). 19 Favourite lighthouse keeper's
- daughter? (7). 21 Vehicle popular in Ohio - a noted performer (7).
- 22 Activity linking Spanish port with Sumerian city (6). 25 Executed extra dividend responsibility (4).
- AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). Concise crossword, page 19 This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 34 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 Birmingham regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard c. A double security lock a. Legal plea of usefulness Answers on page 22 **AA ROADWATCH**

Alexidre
Alexidre
Algiere
Amstidre
Amstidre
Amstidre
Behrain
Barbads
Beigrade
Berin Munich Napise Napise N Defini N York* Nice Oslo Paris Paiding Perth Prague Roykipik Rhodes Ripadi Rome Salzburg S Prisco' Salzburg S Prisco' Cologne
Corto
Cybange
Corto
Dublin
Dubrin
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Dubrin
Dubroval
Faro
Florence
Franckari
Florence
Franckari
Geneva
Gibrestra
Geneva
Gibrestra
Helsinki
Hong K
Innabrok
Istanbut
Jeddah
Jo'burg*
Kernetti
Lebon
Locarao
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LONDON Yesterday: Temps mes: 6 em to 6 pm, 14C (57F): min 6 pm to 6 em, 10C (50F). Hursiday: 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.2 hr. Ber, mean see tevel, 5 pm, 1,021.7 mil

HIGHEST & LOWEST

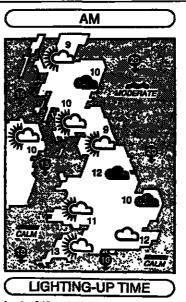
MANCHESTER Yestarday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 130 (55F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 09C (48F). Fisin: 24m to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil.

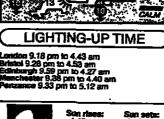
GLASGOW

land and Scotland should become brighter with sunny spells. Northwest Scotland will become cloudy later with patchy drizzle. Eastern parts of England and Scotland will be rather cloudy, with perhaps some brighter spells away from eastern coasts. Outlook: bright or sunny spells, but cloudy at times, especially in the east; becoming dry in all areas. AROUND BRITAIN Max.
C F
10 50 dul
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15 59 bright
16 61 douby
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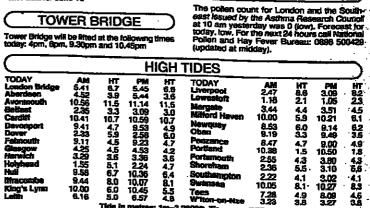
TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW. Devon & Comwell Wits Gloucs Avon Berks, Bucks, Oxon... Beds, Herts & Essex 710° 711° 712° 713° Lincs & Humberside 714 715 716* 717* 718* 718 720

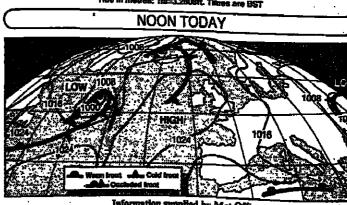
S W Scotland W Central Scotland... Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders E Centrel rai Scotland...... ian & E Highlands. Calthness, Orkney & Shetland 726 seconds (peak and stand: 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes pollen count.











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> US dou<u>ar</u> 1.7655 W German 25340 -Exchange 903.-∂ặ STOCK FT 30 Sha 1901 :

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FT-SE 100 2970 7 (-2-New York 2893.07 (47) Closing Pa Major indic major chan MIERE London: Bank B Smooth Intercar 3-month e.go.-a US: Prote Pare Federal Funds of Smooth Treas in 30-year bonds 1

CURR London: £ \$1,7055 £ 0M2.F840 £ 0M2.F840 £ 5WF? 4491 £ FF9.7094 £ FF9.7094 £ Linder \$0.5 £ COU 5596,34 London Fixing. AM \$356 00 cm s close \$355.75 256 20950; New York: Coney \$356 33 3

NORTH TOURIS

Mackay writes).
Robert Michael Gideon

He was charged under sec-

Bow Street Magistrates' Court

this morning. His solicitor, Peters & Peters, refused to comment on whether he will

Vosper at £12m

Pre-tax profits at Vosper

million in the year to March. The company said it is nego-

tiating for orders from Brunei,

Oman and the Royal Navy. A

final dividend of 6.75p (5.75p)

makes 9.875p, up 16 per cent.

Meyer setback

Meyer International, the

building materials group, lift-

ed its total dividend 10 per

cent in the year to March,

despite a 19 per cent fall in

profits to £70.8 million. A

final payment up 11.8 per cent to 12.3p makes 16.5p.

Unilock for sale

Unilock Holdings, the office

partitions contractor, has become the first company to put

itself up for sale because of frustration with its share price,

stagnant for four years despite

pect Unilock, with pre-tax

profits up 65 per cent at £3.3

million, to fetch 115p a share,

Unilock sets trend, page 27

Its shares rose 18p to 80p.

US dollar

90.3 (+0.8)

FT 30 Share

1901.0 (+23.1)

FT-SE 100

2370.7 (+21.9)

2893.07 (+0.50)*

Major indices and

New York Dow Jones

major changes Page 26

WIEREST PATES

London Fixing: AM \$356.00 pm-\$355.75 close \$355.75-356.25 (£209.00-209.50)

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul.) \$16.25 bbl (\$16.00) * Denotes latest trading price

THRIST RATES

New York: Comex \$356.30-356.80*

Germany D Greece Dr

v Dm

nds Gltd--

Retail Price Index: 125 1 (April)

1.7055 (+0.0195)

2.8840 (+0.0321)

W German mark

Exchange index

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Tempus, page 27

Tempus, page 27

Fimbra letter, page 27

MEDIA 32,33SPORT 43-48

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13 1990

THE TIMES

Dunsdale Pound lifted director faces two by optimism charges THE sole director of Dunsdale Securities, the investment company that collapsed last week owing at least £17 million, was charged last night with two offences under the 1968 Theft Act (Angela Mackay writes)

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

self to police after being ruary yesterday as euphoria over the poss-ibility of sterling soon rant for his arrest had been playing a full role in the tion 15 with dishonestly ob-taining a cheque for £20,000 tem returned to the for-from Carole Hershman on or from Carole Hershman on or learn exchange market.

حكذا من الاجل

about May 20, 1987, by falsely On its trade-weighted index, misrepresenting that the proceeds would be invested in government securities. He is finish and its highest level accused of similarly, on or since February 22. about July 20, 1988, obtaining a cheque for £30,000 from Neil Richard Kelsey. Mr Miller will appear at

Against the mark, the anchor currency of the EMS, the rise was more dramatic, with the pound up 3.21 pfennigs at DM2.8840. It also added nearly two cents to end at \$1.7055.

The FT-SE 100 index, in part boosted by Wall Street, ended 21.9 points ahead at 2.370.7, while gilts added a full point. The money markets were encouraged too, with the Thornycroft, the warship builder, rose 17 per cent to £12 key three-month London interbank rate softening slightly to 14²⁹/32, 14²⁷/32 per cent from 15 /32, 14³ /32 per cent on

> A report in the Financial Times, which said the govern-ment is planning to take sterling fully into the EMS in September or October, provided the pound is strong, prompted dealers to mark sterling, shares and gilts sharply higher.

> cellor, sidestepped the issue when he addressed a German

Miller was arrested on Mon-day when he presented him-strongest level since Febment's commitment to the EMS' Exchange Rate Mech-

> He said: "I think no one has any doubt now that the government is committed to joining the ERM; and we have set out the conditions under which that will be possible."

> He recognised that much progress had been made on a number of those conditions. The Treasury described the

newspaper report as "specula-tion". Officials even fell back on the time not being "right". Gwynne Hacche, UK economist at James Capel, read the newspaper "leak" as fresh signs of the government talk-ing up the pound. "Given the buoyancy still in the economy,

He shared a widespread view in the City that, while encouraging the market to expect early ERM entry had strengthened sterling, action would be needed soon to prevent disappointment set-

this is, however, a dangerous

game," he said.

A 6 per cent rise in the pound since its low point this year has effectively tightened monetary policy without any increase in interest rates. Mr Major said the prospect

of broadening the European Community should not prevent valuable changes within the EC. He added there was little time to complete the chamber of industry and com-single market and faster

though progress on the economic aspects of European monetary union were "promising", Mr Major said this was less so regarding monetary

He said a European in-dependent central bank, or Eurofed, as envisaged in the Delors model, did not seem to Parliament to be the right body to exercise ultimate control of monetary policy.

Mr Major questioned whether the Eurofed could guarantee anything better than average inflation performance. Meanwhile, economic He foresaw three elements central to achieving this. First, to promote currency stability and convergence on low infla-tion. This would include surveillance and coordination of monetary policies.

Second, there could be closer coordination of exchange rate policy and inter-vention against non-EC cur-rencies. Third, it was necessary to foster the wider use of the Ecu, possibly through development of financial market and currency intervention.

He urged the EC not to shirk from its responsibility in the final year of the Uruguay Round of talks on freer world trade. These could only succeed in an atmosphere of "flexibility and willingness to

Comment, page 27



Sidestepping a firm line: John Major arriving at the German chamber of commerce lunch in London yesterday

London and Guildford shops

the group back to the three

core businesses. Habitat.

Mothercare and BhS The

group recently sold the Conran shop to its out-going

chairman Sir Terence Conran

for £600,000 net of debt.

Storehouse made pre-tax profits of £32.6 million before

exceptional costs of £19.8

Heal's was bought by Habitat in 1983 with the intention

of encouraging Habitat shop-pers to aspire to the more

upmarket Heal's offering The

retailing, says Storehouse

failed to capitalised on the

opportunities for Heal's in the

1980s and says the distinction

between Habitat and Heal's

has become less pronounced.

Storehouse is selling Heal's

at a time when the furniture

market is in decline. Furniture

and floorcovering sales fell by

1.8 per cent last year according

to Verdict and the trading

climate is setting worse Mar-

ket conditions remain bleak

million last year.

MCA 'offered \$250m

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

THE government is believed to have offered almost \$250 million worth of incentives to attract Hollywood's first large studio theme park to Britain. A Hollywood trade news-

paper reported that the packpaper reported that the pack-age, from the trade and industry department, is be-lieved to be worth about \$250 million. The Los Angeles Times says that a substantial package, including guarantees on transport links, is on offer.

The move has come before MCA, the entertainment group, decides whether to set up its \$1.2 billion tour and park either at Rainham Marshes, or near Paris, and compete head on with a park being built by Walt Disney.

Trade department officials say it is too early to put a price on the concessions package that is likely to include upgrading of the land at Rainham Marshes, tax breaks and guarantees on new road

The French have already offered a tax incentive on their site, which could be operating in 1994, a year ahead of

Anthony Young, president of MCA Enterprises International and in charge of the project, said the British have been much more vague about incentives than the French and that MCA executives are now trying to ain them down to precisely what is on offer.

Britain has already foregone any public inquiry into the project. Ministers from the trade and environment departments visited MCA's Hollywood studio this year.

MCA executives met the French prime minister last month. The park is estimated to create 12,000 jobs and attract five million people in the first year.

A trade and industry spokeswoman said: "We are very keen to see MCA come to the UK but to talk of financial assistance is highly specula-

Since Rainham Marshes is not an assisted area regional selective assistance would not be available to MCA. There are potential land rehabilitation problems and the the environment department might be involved in expenditure dealing with this.

Storehouse set to sell Heal's By GILLIAN BOWDITCH STOREHOUSE, the retailer that owns Habitat Mother-

care and BhS, is expected to announce the sale of Heal's in upmarket designer furniture store is believed to have been sold to a management team headed by Colin Pilgrim. Storehouse is expected to

receive little more than asset value for the business that is now trading from only two stores, the Tottenham Court Road flagship in central London and Guildford in

The group closed four upmarket Heal's offering The Heal's stores in Reading. West chain was developed conser-Thurrock, Croydon and vanively with only six shape in Kingston upon Thames in operation in 1988. Verdict in Feburary at a cost of about £3 its latest report on furniture million. The closure meant the loss of 90 jobs and was seen as a move to reorganise the business before selling it.

The home furnishing division, which includes Habitat, lost £10 million in Britain last year, but as a result of the shop closures Heal's is now believed to be breaking even. According to Verdict, the

market research group, Heal's had a turnover of £13.5 mil-

Almost 75 per cent of the for the next 12 months at least, business's sales came from the the report says.

Marston rises to £17.4m

Evershed, the Burton-on-Trent brewer, raised pre-tax profits from £149 million to £174 million in the 53 weeks to March 31, roughly in line with Ciry expectations. A final dividend of 2.91p makes a total of 4.02p, up from 3.36p

JA Devenish, Marston's West Country counterpart, disappointed the stock market with interim profits to end-March down from £5.16 million to £3,84 million, although the interim payment is raised from 0.95p to 1.05p The City was also surprised at higherthan expected interest charges, but Michael Cannon the chairman of Devenish. said there was no question of a rights issue, and the group did not intend to become heavily

Michael Hurdle, the chairman of Marston, said the hot weather and the additional week in the year had combined to boost beer volumes by more than 5 per cent. against the market trend, during the year. The group had also seen the advantage of a full year's trading link-up with Whitbread

good prospects. Analysts ex-LIQUIDATORS have been SIR James Goldsmith, whose co-ordination, fair trade, comappointed to the Stock Group (Channel Islands), part of the Stock Group, British & Commonwealth's private-client stockbroking subsidiary.

This was unavoidable after THE POUND the British & Commonwealth Merchant Bank (BCMB) was placed under administration last week, according to B&C. David Waters of Ernst & Young in Jersey has been appointed liquidator. Last week, the Stock Group said the sale of the entire business was imminent. STOCK MARKET

However, the deal collapsed and part of the operation, Stock Beech Securities in Bristol, ceased trading. Later, B&C's administrator, Nigel Hamilton, from Ernst & Young, injected £3.5 million into Stock Beech to avoid closing the group because monies were still on deposit in Closing Prices ... Page 29 RCMB.

> The Securities Association had earlier directed BCMB's stockbroking subsidiaries to place their clients monies' on deposit with other banks.

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 14⁷⁹32-14%% 3-month eligible bils:14¹³32-14%% US: Prime Rate 10% Analysts suggested the entire Stock Group may be close to following its Channel Is-Federal Funds 83·16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.74-7.72%*
30-year bonds 103¼-1035·16* lands section into liquidation if a buyer cannot be found soon. Negotiations with pur-CURRENCIES chasers are continuing.

The Stock Group, which New York: £: \$1.7015" \$: DM1.6920" \$: SWF:1.4367" \$: FF:5.6950" boasted about 50,000 clients, L00001: C \$1.7015" C \$ is believed to have about £4 billion under management. The firm employed about 30 staff in the Channel Islands. The sale of the Stock Group is part of B&C's bid to raise £1 billion to pay creditors. GOLD Meanwhile, the B&C share-

holders' action group has formally requested a Department of Trade and Industry investigation into the company's downfall.

Liquidators go in at B&C firm Vision of Europe

entrepreneurial skills have petition, defence and environmade him a business leader to reckon with on both sides of the Atlantic, yesterday gave his economic and political vision of Europe in the Institute of Directors' annual lecture.

He sooke out against a European superstate, raised doubts over a common European currency and criticised governments seeking cartel-

like tax harmonisation. With the Soviet Union disintegrating and America detaching itself from its European moorings Europe was

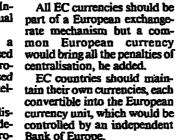
now on its own, said Sir The architecture of European institutions needed to take into account the reunification of Germany, the six European Free Trade Association countries that should be

invited to join the greater Europe, and Soviet colonies in Eastern Europe which if they adopted democracy and free markets should also be welcomed in. "We do not want a Euro-

pean superstate, which is centralised, monolithic, dirigiste and seeks to impose uniformity. We do not want an all-nowerful super parliament nor a super bureaucracy, an extra layer of Eurolaws which compete with national laws, nor a new super

layer of taxation." What was needed was *subsidiarity* and an unbreakable system of checks and balances to control central

institutions, said Sir James. He explained subsidiarity as the delegation of powers to the centre that individual nations could not on their own exercise satisfactorily, such as those concerning economic



mental protection. Subsidiar

ity recognised that surplus

centralised power was deeply

destructive.

Bank of Europe. A currency's value was a reflection of underlying economic circumstances and there were considerable differences between some economies. He gave warning that if

there was no adjusting mechanism, then the economies of all European nations would have to be brought under the control of a central European bureaucracy. National budgets would be replaced by a European budget and matters of legitimate national concern





Abbey National conversion adds to ombudsman's in-tray

Building society complaints soar

THE Building Societies ombudsman, Mr Stephen Edell, received 63 per cent more complaints in the year to the end of March than in the previous year. The conversion of the Abbey National from a building society to a public company accounted for 548 of the 2,572 com-

plaints, he says in his annual report. Most Abbey National complaints were outside the ombudsman's terms of reference and the number recorded was "a substantial understatement", said Mr Edell, because people who telephoned his office to complain about Abbey National were often turned away without a record being made of the details.

Complaints about the former society are now dealt with by the Banking ombudsman, but Mr Edeli will consider

before the end of this month. The Building Societies ombudsman could not deal with cases involving the

any pre-conversion cases taken to him

flotation, but where couples complained that they had lost free shares because their instructions were not followed, compensation had been paid. If a couple convinced the ombudsman that they had requested that the account be opened with the wife's name first, near the qualifying date, he suggested

that they should receive the value of 100 shares on the first day of trading. Where instructions were alleged to have been ignored years earlier, complainants tended to fail unless they had tried to get the passbook changed.

Complaints about 130rtgage arrears

and the repossession and sale of properties did not increase significantly during the year, although there was some evidence of a rising trend as the year progessed. More complaints are expected during the next year. In some cases, societies had not acted with the necessary urgency when selling repossessed properties and were ordered to refund interest incurred because of the delay. Problems about mortgage repayments increased from 66 to 114, but not all the cases listed involved arrears.

Some 39 per cent of complainants received some compensation, the highest sum from a society being £6,000. The case involved life assurance, and the sum was topped up with a similar amount from the insurance company involved.

Introducing an irresistible 13.75% mortgage.

(As you'll see from the prose, there aren't any cons.)

At times like these, fixed-rate mortgages look very attractive. Whether you're moving or

_ remortgaging, they offer you lower repayments - and protection against any more nasty surprises. But with many of them, there's a problem. A lot of people believe that interest rates will start to fall next year as the general election approaches: and there are few things more frustrating than being locked into a fixed-rate mortgage while interest rates

are tumbling. That's why our new fixed-rate mortgage - which offers an exceptionally competitive rate of 13.75% (14.7% APR) - is only

fixed until June 1st 1991. On that date, you get a choice. If interest rates are indeed tumbling, you can switch into a variable rate. If they aren't, you can choose a new fixed rate, in

All without any redemption penalties. In short, it's a mortgage which looks better and better the more you look into it.

line with the market. And if the market trend still isn't clear, you can even choose a hybrid which is partly fixed and partly variable.

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The product advertised here is not regulated by the Financial Services Act 1986 and the roles made for the protection of investors by that Act will Your home is at risk if you do not keep up repayments on a mortgage or other loan secured on it.

Tempus, page 27

help lift BSS

PRE-TAX profits at BSS Group, the Leicester industrial equipment distributor, advanced 19 per cent to £14.5 million in the year to end-March. The final dividend rose to 11.5p (10p), making a total of 17.25p (15p), and

earnings 14 per cent to 47.5p. Mr Ian Phillipps, chairman, said its Heatek Services and J&B Labone acquisitions had performed.

Group turnover grew 49 per cent to £194 million and acquisitions contributed about £42 million. Interest costs jumped to £1.63 million (£364,000).

Harrison jumps Harrison Industries lifted pre-tax profits 43 per cent to £2.91 million in the year to end-March, Turnover rose to £44.1 million (£41.5 million). Earnings rose from 10.7p to 15.5p and the final dividend is 5p

(4.75p), making 7.3p (6.85p). **Estates warning** Moorfield Estates issued a warning that full-year profits would not exceed last year's despite more than double pretax earnings of £715,000 in the six months to April. The

Clayhithe ahead Clayhithe, the investment group, lifted profits 27 per cent to £5.25 million in the year to March. A final dividend of 4.2p (2.75p) makes 6p total, up 41 per cent.

dividend is unchanged at 1.6p.

Purchases Hazlewood sweets division may be sold to managers

HAZLEWOOD Foods, the to 19.8p. Stripping out the manufacturing group, which non-trading profit, underlying supplies supermarkets with earnings growth was 11 per own-label products, has put its cent, lower than expected. The confectionery and snacks di- shares fell 8p to 144p. vision up for sale. The group is negotiating with the division's per cent, but is expected to fall

management buyout. The business is expected to fetch about £50 million, which 6.6 times. will help to reduce Hazlewood's high borrowings.

Hazlewood, which has seen its shares tumble from a high of 275p in the last year to 144p yesterday, has also been under pressure from shareholders questioning management commitment after the disclosure that Mr Dennis Jones, the group's corporate development director, received a £1.28 million payment from Seafield, the Jones has agreed to repay the money.

The group made pre-tax profits of £57.1 million, up 23 per cent, in the year to March on sales of £576 million, up 27 a compensation payment

from a trading partner.
The final dividend is 3.2p, making 5p for the year, an increase of 25 per cent. Earnings per share rose 17 per cent cally," he said.

The group's gearing is 121 management about a possible to about 75 per cent if the sale of the confectionery division goes ahead. Interest is covered

Hazlewood has increased the proportion of its business done in Europe to almost 50 per cent of profits and is looking to expand organically in Europe. All divisions increased operating profits, with the exception of the confectionery division, where profits fell 16 per cent. Mr Peter Barr, group chief

executive, said that Hazlewood's aim was to become one of the 10 largest food man-Dublin property group, of ufacturing groups in Europe. which he is a director. Mr It is currently about 20th in Jones has agreed to repay the terms of size. The company may make an acquistion in France to boost its European distribution, but 1990 will be a year of consolidation.

Mr Tim Potter, an analyst with Smith New Court, is per cent. The results were in with Smith New Court, is line with expectations, but looking for pre-tax profits, there was an £8.6 million non-excluding exceptional items, trading profit made up of of £58 million this year and disposals, property profits and static earnings growth. "Having shown that they

can manage by acquisition, the management now have to demonstrate that they can grow the business organi-



Peter Barr: Hazlewood up to £57.1 million

COMPANY BRIEFS

BURNDENE INVS. (Imt) Pre-tax: £2.19m (£1.87m) EPS: 14.27p (11.92p) Div: 3p (2.5p) Group turnover advanced to £24.4m (£17.2m). Profits from the caravanmanufacturing and park-operating division rose 30 per cent. CARR'S MILLING (Int) Pre-tax: £0.42m (£0.76m) Sales were static at £46m (£46.1m). The results were affected by poultry losses and conditions in agricultural feed industry. EPS: 4.3p (7.9p) Div: 1.75p (1.75p) Last year's total dividend was 21p.

COHEN (A) (Fin) Pre-tax: £3.51m (£4.25m) EPS: 114p (139p) Div: 16.5p, mkg 23.1p DAVENPORT VERNON Pre-tax: £1.10m (£1.07m) EPS: 5,6p (7.2p)

Div: 1.5p (nil) **DRUMMOND GROUP (Fin)** Pre-tax: £1.01m (£1.60m) EPS: 2.89p (11.12p) Div: 1.35p, mkg 2.35p Last year's total dividend was 1.3p. Not asset value a share climbed to 97.5p (93.4p).
Total revenue was £3.98m (£3.07m).

F&C SMALLER COS. (Fin) Pre-tax: £2.19m (£1.76m) EPS: 1.77p (1.42p) Dtv: 1.05p, mkg 1.50p LONDON & CLYDESIDE Pre-tax: £0.77m (£0.66m) EPS: 5.4p (4.6p) Div: 1.8p (1.7p) SAFELAND (Fin) Pre-tax: £3.04m (£2.48m)

EPS: 11.4p (9.8p) Div: 2.24p, mkg 3.84p

Electron issue for £5.1m

By MARTIN WALLER

ELECTRON House, the components distributor, has launched a rights issue to raise £5.1 million at a substantial premium to its market price.

The shares rose 9p to 69p on news of the issue and the proposed sell-off of the troubled 44 per cent-owned American side. The issue, at 70p, is on a two-for-five basis, underwritten by UBS Phillips & Drew, the company's broker. The aim is to cut gearing.

currently about 190 per cent if off-balance sheet debts are included. Electron is estimating operating profits will rise by 22 per cent to £7.8 million in the year to end-May. Losses from the US and more than doubled interest charges could leave the pre-tax line some £820,000 lower at £4 million.

Mecca under fire from shareholders

By PHILIP PANGALOS

man of Mecca Leisure, the group fighting a £500 million price. The programme of displus bid from the Rank Organisation, faced some tough questioning from shareholders at the annual meeting at the Hammersmith Palais. In particular, the board was criticised for the substantial salary increases they had awarded themselves.

A "full house" of more than 500, of which about 350 were shareholders, and the rest managers and staff, packed into the West London club. They heard Mr Guthrie say

Rank's offer was "opportunistic and will be resisted by the

Mr Guthrie said that disappointment with the group's unfavourable economic borrowings led to a "severe climate.

MICHAEL Guthrie, the chair- overreaction by the market," posals would be stepped up.

> Mr Guthrie defended the board's salaries as "merely being brought into line with industry levels." He clearly did not convince everyone. One long-term shareholder said he had seen his investment fall by 50 per cent. "Salaries should relate to performance," he declared, to

Mr Jeremy Long, the deputy chief executive, said borrow-ings were about £440 million to £450 million, while Mr Guthrie confirmed that the trading performance was liable to be affected by the

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Trade gap Tom Farmer tries to block football club bid

TOM Farmer, chairman and chief executive of Kwik-Fit Holdings, is trying to block the controversial £6.1 million bid by Heart of Midlothian, the Scottish football club, for Hibernian, a fellow side from Edinburgh.

Mr Farmer, who is acting as a private individual in the deal, has spent £228,000 of his own money raising his personal stake in Hibs to 5.22 per cent. He hopes that when added to the 13 per cent held by David Duff, the Hibs chairman, and to the holdings of those fans who have vowed to fine the chib's independence this will make it. to fight for the club's independence, this will make it impossible for the offer to gather the 75 per cent acceptances it needs. Mr Farmer's spokesman said: "He's from Edinburgh. He's not a football fan but Edinburgh has always had Hibs and Hearts and he just feels that it's not right that one should go."

sold for £15m to £2.7m

SPIRAX-Sarco Engineering has bought Watson-Marlow. a world leader in peristaltic pumps. from Smith & Nephew for £15.3 million in cash. In the year to end-December operating profits were £1.5 million, and Spirax-Sarco expects this to be exceeded "by a significant margin" this year. The deal is being financed

out of existing resources and new bank borrowings.

registration plate - still to come. The motor industry, one of the biggest contributors to Britain's overall trade defi-cit, still suffers from imports accounting for about 55 per cent of all new car sales. That trend shows no long-

in motor

industry

falls again

By KEVIN EASON

MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

GROWING exports and weak

demand for new cars in

Britain, helping to curb im-

ports, led to a cut in the motor

industry's trade deficit in the

The deficit of £1.49 billion

was down by £151 million on

January to March of 1989 and

follows a decline of £289

million in the last quarter of

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders

said that the improvement

owed much to a slowdown in

imports, which increased by

just 2 per cent, reflecting

weakness in demand for new

But the improvement could

be stopped later this year, with

the biggest sales month of August - when 20 per cent of

annual sales are made so

buyers can get the new year

vehicles in Britain.

first quarter of this year.

term sign of decline with not only Japanese and EC companies enjoying Britain's open market, but multinationals such as Ford and Vauxhall also importing key models from continental factories. First-quarter imports fell in

number by 9 per cent, but increased in value by 4 per cent, reflecting the decline in the sterling exchange rate, according to the society. However, there was considerable encouragement from export earnings, which increased 12 per cent to more than £2.24 billion.

The most buoyant markets were the EC and, on a smaller scale, Japan where manufacturers such as Jaguar, Rolls-Royce and Rover are increasing sales substantially.

Peugeot Talbot hopes to increase exports of its 405 model, which is manufactured at Ryton. Coventry, to 70 per cent of production, which will reach about 125,000 cars this

Parts and accessories remain a strong growth area, accounting for 47 per cent of all overseas sales. The amount for export increased 10 per cent in the first quarter following rises of 15 and 11 per cent in the previous two quarters.

Pump maker Bimec soars

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BIMEC Industries, one of Britain's leading environmental control specialists, almost quadrupled pre-tax profits from £700,000 to £2.77 million in the year ending March 31 on turn-over trebled to £32.2 million. Earnings per share also trebled, from 1.1p to 3.3p. A final dividend of 0.67p makes a total of 1p (nil). Orders are £31 million (£15 million last year).

Profits slip at Osborne PRE-TAX profits at Osborne & Little, the home furnishings

group, fell from £2.33 million to £1.73 million for the year to March on sales up 37 per cent at £16.6 million. Earnings per share fell from 20.8p to 15.2p and the final dividend is 3.8p. making an unchanged total of 5.8p. Shares in the group, which have fallen from 220p a year ago, rose 2p to 90p.

Osborne said the shortfall in profits was partly due to the company taking control of the distribution of its products in Europe. In Britain the slowdown in consumer spending had affected the business. Trade sales fell 3 per cent, with London and the southeast being particularly difficult.

Expansion at Faupel falls DC Gardner

DC GARDNER, the financial training specialist, has paid £200,000 cash for Philip Thorn Associates, publisher of the quarterly magazine Banking and Financial Training. Thorn reported pre-tax profits of £31,795 for the year to March 31. The deal will broaden Gardner's publishing activities, which include a self-study workbook series in banking and finance.

as sales rise

FAUPEL Trading Group, the textile importer whose share price has slumped since it came to the market a year ago at 130p, made pretax profits of £1.02 million (£1.45 million) in the year to March_Sales rose from £13.9 million to £18.5 million and earnings per share fell to 8.5p (13.1p). The final dividend is 3.05p, making 4.9p for the year, up from 4.88p. The shares rose 2p to 47p.

CEI sells offshoots

CAMBRIDGE Electronic Industries is selling its electronic components subsidiaries to the Roxboro Group for up to £29 million, of which £27.4 million will be payable in cash on completion.

A contract has been signed for the sale to an American company of a property at Manasquan, New Jersey, used by one of the companies being sold, for its book value of £3.6 million. The group is also negotiating the sale of its 51 per cent interest in Varelco, a connector company, to Elco Corporation, which should realise more than £3 million in

Group turnover grew to £104.6m

Interim results. Turnover climbed to £46.8m (£42.9m). Company expects the difficult conditions

Last year's total dividend was 3.7p.

Earnings per share are on a net basis. On a nil basis, they stood

Interim results. Group turnover

slipped to £8.41m (£9.14m). Net interest payable doubled to £0.41m (£0.20m).

(£18.2m). Board is confident

about the company's future.

Last year's total dividend was 2p. Group turnover advanced to £28.9m

to continue in the second half.

(£82m). The company said there is a worldwide downturn in its sector.

"... all areas of the Group's activities contributed to the improvement in profits with financial services leading the way. >>

Derek Coombs - Chairman

The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman

- * The results for the year to 31 January 1990 have proved to be one of the most satisfying in recent years with pre-tax profits up by 50% to £2.8m on sales up to £43m.
- ★ Earnings per share increased by 60% to 17.80p.
- * A final dividend of 4.5p is recommended (1989: 3p) making 6p for the full year (1989: 4.25p).
- * This performance has been achieved entirely through internal growth and without acquisition, yet resulting in a commendable increase in
- * The quality of our credit is, we believe, without equal in our trade and a major factor in our profitability performance.
- Current trading is most encouraging.

From the 1990 Annual Report

FINAL DIVIDEND UP 50%

PRE-TAX PROFITS UP 50% to £2.8m

EARNINGS PER SHARE UP 60%

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION

For a copy of the 1990 Annual Report & Accounts write to: The Secretary, S&U Stores PLC, 51/53 Edgbaston Street, Birmingham B5 4QH

Open letter to Fimbra chairman have had one - and very

Open letter to Sir Gordon Downey, KCB, chairman of Fimbra

Dear Sir Gordon, I write in prowing despair at the way the Financial Services Act, which was intended to protect the individual investor, is being implemented by the Self Regulatory Organisations, and in particular by Fimbra.

Let me begin by stating my position. I and my company are members of Fimbra, but in the past I have been managing director or chairman of three unit trust groups. I can therefore perhaps speak with some knowledge of both sides of the fence.

As you will be aware, the initial cost of compliance with the Act has been estimated at over £1,000 million, and the annual cost is in excess of £150 million. Over the past decade, the total lost by the general public as a result of fraudulent activities by intermediaries is less than £100 million.

This in itself is not a criticism of Fimbra. The brutal truth is that if an individual is going to be crooked, all the rules and regulations in the world will not stop him. Compliance visits are cer-

tainly not the answer. We

MAJOR INDICES
New York: Dow Jones 2893 07 (+0 50)*
Tokyo:
Nikkei Average 32322 31 (-217.87) Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 3203 00 (+48 01)
Sydney: AO 1501 5 (~2.4) Frankfurt: DAX 1800.36 (~9.30)
Brussels: General
Pans: CAC 540.62 (+1 03)
London: FTA All-Share 1168 08 (+9.93)
I FT "500" 1281.99 (+11.61)
FT Gold Mines
FT. Govt Secs 78 80 (+0.35) Bargains
SEAQ Volume 433.7m
USM (Datastream) 135 42 (+0 88)
*Denotes latest trading price

thorough it was - which served to ensure that we abide by a series of pettifogging little rules, contained in a Rule Book of over 200 pages of unintelligible legalese, but which in terms of ensuring that we did not subsequently run off with our clients' money served no purpose whatsoever.

Incidentally, perhaps you can interpret "A member may provide services to a client notwithstanding there is no client agreement in effect with that client provided that the client is not an existing client of the member". It's one of your rules!

Scrap the existing Rule Book, Sir Gordon, and rewrite it in two sentences member will always act in the best interests of his clients. Fimbra will be the sole Arbiter of whether the member has done so".

Do away with regular compliance visits — they merely irritate the vast majority of your 8,000 members, and the very, very few of us who are dishonest are unlikely to be put off by a routine visit. But when you receive a complaint from a responsible

MAJOR CHANGES 460p (+9p) 231p (+9p) 355½p (+11p) 486p (+10p) 367½p (+23p) 600p (+27p) 316p (+14p) RM Douglas ... Tilbury Group . 168½p (+11½p) 168½p (+11½p) 295p (+12p) 439½p (+10p) 559½p (+15p) 559½p (+11p) 632½p (+10p) Cable & Wirele Vecto Focus Thomson Corp FALLS: JA Devenish . Jone's Stroud

member of the public, go through that company's activities with a fine toothcomb. Above all, recruit the services of responsible senior ex-practitioners, who know how the industry works, and therefore know what to look for.

At the moment Fimbra's existence is not reassuring the public, to the point that we and many of our fellow members see the Fimbra logo more as an embarrassment than an advantage. A new, streamlined operation would go a long way towards rectifying

Finally, I am not convinced that the best use of our fees is being made in acting against responsible newspapers. As I have said earlier, neither we, Fimbra, nor journalists will ever prevent those who set out deliberately to defraud, but surely we are all on the same side?

Yours sincerely, PETER L. POTTS, Chairman, Saracen Asset Management Ltd. Sardinia House,

Watchdog enters Dunsdale debate

From Mr R. F. O'Brien Chief Executive of Fimbra Sir. On several occasions you refer to Fimbra's "delay" in taking action in connection with the collapse of Dunsdale

Securities. The truth is that Fimbra had no way of finding out about the legal action taken by an investor some four days earlier — short, that is, of having a presence at every court in the land. If a court does not alert us, nor the police, nor the investor, not the solicitor, nor, for that matter the press, then we shall never know. So our lack of information is scarcely a

Secondly, it is being suggested that Fimbra made a compliance visit two months ago, after being contacted by an alarmed investor. Not so. There was no alarmed investor, no compliance visit at that time. And if that is the Hertsmere Road, E14. case, there can also have been June 11.

Finally, you refer to Fimbra's compliance checks and impliedly question their effectiveness. A compliance review can be as searching as anyone might wish; but the deeper the search, the greater to resource consumed and the less can be undertaken elsewhere. That is why it had seemed both sensible and appropriate to rely upon other professional agencies' work, taking that professionalism at face value. For example, to do an action replay of work done more fully by an auditor should be a wasteful use of scarce resources. What a great gift to be able infallibly to spot (in advance) the case which is going to be abnormal. Yours faithfully,

R. F. O'BRIEN Chief Executive, Fimbra, Hertsmere House

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National Westminster Bank PLC Notice to 7% Cumulative Preference Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2.45p per share for the half-year ending 30 June 1990 will be paid on 31 August 1990 to holders of the 7 per cent Cumulative Preference Shares (reduced to 4.9 per cent exclusive of the associated tax credit) registered in the books of the Bank at the close of business on 5 July 1990. By Order of the Board GJPOVEY,

Secretary of the Bank 41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

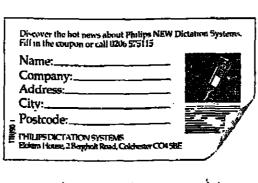
HOT NEWS IN DICTATION FROM PHILIPS!

INTRODUCING A COMPLETELY NEW GENERATION OF DICTATION EQUIPMENT FROM PHILIPS.

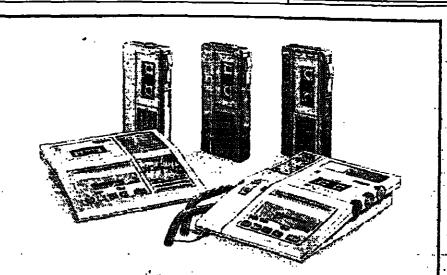
PHILIPS DICTATION SYSTEMS. SIMPLY A BETTER WAY OF WORKING.



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erling and shares were administered another dose of ERM elixir yesterday in the form of a report in the Financial Times that the Treasury was preparing for the pound to join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System in the autumn. As a result the pound surged back above the level at which the previous Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, resigned, closing up 0.8 in terms of

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the effective rate index at 90.3. If the government means what it says, and what the Chancellor repeated yesterday, about joining the ERM when the Madrid conditions are fulfilled - the most important of which is that comparable inflation rates in Britain should in the same area as those of its European partners then it would be surprising if Britain were ready to join as early as that. The underlying rate of inflation, as measured by the retail price index excluding mortgage interest payments, was 7.9 per cent in April. Alternative measures such as the Institute for Fiscal Studies' index (6.4 per cent) or producer output prices

Sterling laps up the medicine

average of about 5 per cent, but still noticeably above it and rising rather than falling.

In any case, the relevant comparator is not the EC average, which includes the relatively high rates in the UK, Greece and Portugal, but the average rate of inflation in countries which are already in the ERM. That is little more than 3 per cent, which makes the likelihood of Britain being in the same league in three months' time less probable than England

winning the World Cup. A possible alternative policy is allowing the pound to rise to a level where the potential conflict between interest rate and exchange rate policies is minimised. Whether by design or not, this is starting to happen.

Opponents of ERM entry worry that it could lead the government to commit exactly the same mistake as in the spring of 1988 when interest rates were (6.2 per cent) are closer to the EC reduced at a time of excessive ation, an inherently unstable

COMMENT

monetary expansion in order to stop the pound rising too far. Joining the ERM would boost the pound as investors saw the exchange rate risk reduced on high-yielding sterling. The government would be forced to bring interest rates down to stop the currency rising out of its band, and pressure on inflation would be reduced at a time when prices were still rising fast.

This risk would be reduced if by the time sterling entered, the increased attractions were fully discounted in the rate. Every pfennig that sterling rises, in anticipation of entry, takes us nearer to this point. But the operation is risky. The pound would only remain stable while the attractions of today's high interest rates were exactly balanced by the risk of devalusituation. Notwithstanding the political attractions of early entry, the government would do better to wait.

Face at table

ome October, Cable & Wireless will have a new chairman to take over from Lord Sharp. Nobody will be the least surprised when, possibly later today, C&W announces that the new face at the head of the boardroom table will be Lord Young, the former trade secretary. As David Young, the master of Graffham was in business rather than politics. He was a successful entrepreneur before he was a politician. His decade done, he is now back to business.

Eyebrows are already being raised, however, at Lord Young's specific choices of commercial

anchorage. The first was Salomon Bros, the US investment house which is anxious to build up its London prestige. Salomon is in direct competition with the big London houses: it has built a huge dealing floor in Victoria and is not limiting itself to exotic trans-Atlantic activities. A related Salomon company is carving itself a position in the mortgage market. The firm looks here to stay. Should not Lord Young have instead backed a home team player, as did Nigel Lawson with his desk at Barclays? Of course not London is the richer for having firms like Salomon adding to the financial infrastructure which is Britain's best bet for retaining a place of

better placed will be London to dominate. So what about Lord Young's

influence at the European table.

The competition will increasing-

ly be between London and other

centres, and the more shops that

set up on the City's sidewalks the

new job? People remember that it was Cable & Wireless which was granted a licence to set up a personal communications network, along with two other contenders, and that the licences were firmly in the gift of the Department of Trade, Lord Young's old stamping ground.

Some people are predicting a row" when the news breaks today, and there may well be one. Lord Young seems to be guilty, however, of tactlessness rather

than duplicity.
He set the C&W application on to a "fast track" (if only the Channel tunnel rail link could be similarly honoured, but that's another matter) at the suggestion of the regulatory authority, Oftel. The final decision on the licence was made by Nicholas Ridley, and not by him.

That said, the tongues will wag and it is just as well that Lord oung is going to Cable & Wireless to run the show as a fulltime executive, rather than as an influential piece of boardroom furniture, employed as a reward for favours past.

David Brewerton

WHOEVER said steadily rising profits, innovative management, a strong balance sheet, a large market share and substantial growth prospects were enough to boost a share

For Unilock Holdings, one of Britain's largest manufacturers of screens for open-plan offices, it has taken one day of self-imposed bid speculation to accomplish what four years on the stock market never did to unlock its value to shareholders. Only by putting the company up for sale have the directors been able to

their 63p placing price. Unilock, which yesterday reported a 65 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £3.3 million and a 70 per cent jump in earnings per share to 9.75p for the year to end-March, said it had no choice but to surrender itself to the auction block if it was to realise its ambitions for

watch the shares move above

growth by acquisition. Ken Roberts, the chairman, said yesterday: "The group is committed to expansion and is achieving organic growth. But the inadequate rating given to the company's shares and the present environment of high interest rates are proving to be major stumbling blocks in significantly and quickly expanding the group's business by way of ac-

Unilock's shares climbed 18p to 80p after the company revealed that James Capel, its financial adviser, had a "long list" of companies, both Brit ish and foreign, which would be "suitable buyers".

Mr Roberts said the decision to sell out had been reached after four months of careful deliberation by the board and not as the result of an offer for the company.

He added: "There was no

particular trigger. It was just an evolution of thought. When we moved up to the full list from the over-the-counter market in July 1986, our profits were £1.4 million and our shares were 63p. Pre-tax profits are now £3.3 million, but our shares were trading at

62p before the announcement. "Our shares were marked down savagely during both the 1987 crash and the downturn last October. We were told it they could not expand fast was to stimulate the market. enough. "With our shares so

Unilock sells itself into **UK** market history books



Roberts: putting wind beneath the wings of shares

We were always trying to catch up to where we were before."

Unilock directors, worried about the dilutive effects of high multiples of European bid targets on existing shareholders, and unwilling to gear up more than 50 per cent, given high interest rates, feit

but it never worked that way. low, we were also vulnerable to takeover. We want, at the

very least, to be able to choose the best home for the company," said Mr Roberts. Yesterday's move, unparalleled in British market history, draws further attention to difficulties, particularly

liquidity problems, faced by smaller companies.

elopment for the UK investment community," said Andrew Meirose, a construction analyst at SG Warburg and the only independent follower of Unilock stock. "I do share their frustration, but I am shocked and disappointed with the decision they have made. Small companies are out of favour, but Unilock could be accused of the same short-termism often levelled against the City."

Mr Melrose, describing Unilock as "grossly underrated", said shareholders can expect a take-out price of at least 115p, valuing the com-pany at £26.5 million. Yesterday, Unilock was capitalised at £18.4 million. It has £2.8 million net cash in the

He believes the move by Unilock's board follows pressure from members of the Barling and Warner families, who hold about 37 per cent of Unilock, but were unable to sell their shares in the market.

The Rev Michael Barling, a Church of England vicar and non-executive director of the company his father helped to found, would realise £2.27 million from the sale of his 2.84 million shares at the current 80p, and £3.26 million at 115p. With his family, he holds 20 per cent of Unilock. Randal Warner, the chief executive, controls 3.39 mil-

of the equity. Other directors, including Mr Roberts, hold about 3.5 per cent. Institutional shareholders. who were not consulted by Unilock or James Capel about yesterday's move, include Scottish Amicable, Throg-morton Trust, London Life

lion shares, about 14 per cent,

and Norwich Union. Tilbury, the construction group, holds 4.9 per cent. They were rewarded for their patience with the stock with a 54 per cent rise in the total dividend to 4p.

As the list of would-be Unilock buyers gets shorter over the coming months, small company analysts believe more undervalued companies may follow the Unilock example. Yesterday's move could signal a whole new trend in corporate

"It is not a healthy dev- Melinda Wittstock

TEMPUS

Meyer rides out the storm

WITH profits down 19 per cent and worse to come. Meyer International shares leaped 23p to 397p. The rise was even more remarkable for there were no surprises in the reported pre-tax profits. At £70.8 million, profits were below some brokers' estimates.

As one of Britain's largest building materials and timber groups, Meyer's fortunes are heavily bound up with the disaster-strewn housebuilding and construction businesses where trade shows no signs of picking up. So the share price rise conveys a potent message

Put simply, it is that aside from the ravages wrought by high interest rates and an expected slowdown in property disposals, operating profits held up excellently. They rose from £65.6 million to £73 million, excluding discontinued businesses,

Net interest charges of £19.9 million, against £6.6 million, and a fall from £18 million to £11.3 million in property disposals were responsible for most of the damage at the pre-tax level where profits fell from £87.2 million to £70.8 million. Earnings per share dipped 9.1 per cent to 54.85p.

Meyer was also sending messages of its own via an 11.8 per cent increase in the payout by 10 per cent. With cover at 3.3 times the payout level is comfortable. After annual increases of 22 per cent, 36 per cent and 58 per cent in the three preceeding years, shareholders have little cause for complaint.

This year, Meyer will see only part of the benefit of its

Worried

MEYER

heavy investment of recent years and the growing internationalisation of its business. For 1990 looks like the trough of the building cycle. Profits of £60 million, including a lower property contribution, would give a forward looking price earnings ratio of nine. There is lots of recovery potential in the shares, but no need to

Breweries

chase them just yet.

MARSTON, Thompson & Evershed and JA Devenish have at least two things in common as regional brewers: the excellence of their ales and market price performance chasing for the moment. over the past year.

There, the similarities end. While Marston has linked successfully with Whitbread to reach new markets for its Pedigree ale, Devenish is having to look for one of the big names in the industry for a lager brand it can brew under designate, was rightly keen to only 7.5. Good value.

break even at its Redruth brewery in Cornwall The market took a differing

view of each company's profits yesterday. Marston shares rose 3p to 180p on pre-tax profits 16 per cent ahead at £17.4 million for the full year. Devenish fell 12p to 169p, less than half their peak, reached last summer. Negligible property profits and higher-thanexpected interest payments, despite the April 1989 rights issue, left interim pre-tax profits at Devenish £1.32 million lower at £3.84 million. The managed houses pumped out a 12 per cent profits rise, but the target of bringing the brewery back into profit this year is unlikely to be met.

Marston had the benefit of higher interest received from cash in the bank, but this evaporated after the £7.6 million acquisition in May of 49 pubs from Allied-Lyons.

The differences are well reflected in the respective ratings. Analysts' forecasts for Devenish have been scaled back to about £12.5 million, and the shares are changing hands on about 9.5 times' earnings, while Marston, set to make £19 million pre-tax, are on a premium rating of 12.5

Vosper

PEACE, what peace? That was the message from Vosper Thornycroft, the Southampton warship builder.

Peter Usher, the chairman-

franchise on thin margins. Its point out that 60 per cent of aim is to boost production to products were exported to countries unrelated to the increasingly friendly superpowers. With customers such as Saudi Arabia (definitely), Brunei (almost certainly) and Oman (hopefully), as well as the Royal Navy, Vosper's £500 million order book clearly defies the consensus view of a contracting global defence industry.

The company is chasing a further £600 million in orders, more evidence that minesweepers, in particular, are relatively immune from any general slump in defence orders. But, at 228p, even after yesterday's 7p rise, Vosper's share price is not.

Vosper has done well since its management bought it from British Shipbuilders for £18.5 million in 1985.

The latest figures confirm the progress being made with turnover up 30 per cent to £121 million, pre-tax profits up 17 per cent to £12 million and a total dividend up 16 per cent to 9.875p a share.

With £35 million of cash in the bank (about half of which is advances on contracts), the company has also benefited from high interest rates and looks well positioned to furof its profits from non-shipbuilding activities.

Non-defence-related work currently contributes only about 10 per cent of turnover. Profits of about £14.6 million look on the cards for the current year, putting the shares on a p/e multiple of

airlines in quest for

THE world's airlines in

"yield management" teams, able to predict for any flight how many seats should be kept back for businessmen who make late bookings and

puter system to let smaller airlines make such predictions.

Dr Edward Spry, senior director of lata, said yesterday: The bigger airlines were blocking off seats for the higher-fare payers and directing the passengers buying cheaper tickets to the small rivals. These were then filling up their aircraft with the cheap fares, and, ironically, when the high-fare payers came later, they were having to be sent back to the big carriers."

It is estimated that lata member airlines had their income increased by 2 per cent last year as a direct result of increased yield. None the less, 1989 saw a sharp drop in profits — down from \$1,600 million in 1988 to \$300 million.

Much of the drop was due to high interest charges, and, with fuel and labour costs rising, the industry faces the possibility of a sharp downturn. The 190 members of lata

had struggled through the early 1980s with most making losses, turning to profits only within the past five years. Now, they have ordered more than 1,400 new jets to cope with an expected travel boom. The jets' cost is increasing the concern about future profitability and lies behind the in-



Coupons may be presented as from 13th June, 1990 to

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., Paying Agency

from whom appropriate claim forms can be obtained.

The dividend will be paid at the rate of exchange ruling on the day of payment.

in Germany.

Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft Frankfurt am Main, June 1990

THE TIMES CITY DIARY Kleinwort oils

team move IN AN unprecedented trans-action, Kleinwort Benson is paying James Capel a sum approaching £500,000 to allow it to recruit a team of five with immediate effect. Capel's fiveman petroleum corporate advisory team, led by Martin Lovegrove, 39, and Robert Gray, 36, thus left the firm last night and will begin their new jobs, in Kleinwort's Fen-church Street offices, today. The money is to compensate Capel for work in progress, since the team, with the permission of the clients in it all unfinished mergers and acquisitions projects. The negotiations, which began six weeks ago, are also designed to allow the five to join KB without having to spend the customary three to six month period outside the market. The three other members of the team are Mike Stirzaker, Simon Menneer and David Basham, Both KB and Capel have refused to elaborate on their transfer, save to insist that it is "entirely amicable". Their departure leaves Capel with the technical and research units of its petroleum services department, comprising 11 people, which supplies data on and for the oil and gas industry in Europe, the Far East and Australasia. The M&A work of the departing division includes not only takeover transactions in the industry, but also acreage agency work - the buying and

selling of oil or gas-rich land.
They will be working alongside KB's energy research
tearn, led by Mehdi Varzi.

Gallo off the cuff

ENCOURAGED by talk that his colleagues at Clifford Chance, the City law firm, are among the best-dressed in the Square Mile, Hilary Gallo is out to prove that he also knows a thing or two about style. For Galio, aged 25, and a specialist in commercial law, is swapping his City office for the comfort of his home in Forest Hill, from where he plans to sell his own brand of since the team, with the permission of the clients in question, will be bringing with links that are these days so commonplace in legal circles.



"We have stopped worrying about united Germany and started worrying about Jimmy Goldsmith."

He hopes his new company, Cuffas Ltd, will soon be selling its wares, marketed but not designed by Gallo, in all the best Jermyn Street shops. And naturally he insists that he is more than happy with his own sartorial standards. His every day uniform is a £700 tailormade suit, a £35 double-cuffed shirt from Thomas Pink, and, he reluctantly admits, a pair of £1 cufflinks he bought in a

flea-market. Switching sides

AFTER 31 years with Lau-rence Prust, Michael Pontifex, the firm's top commissionearning salesman, has resigned. Pontifex, a general salesman, will be joining rival firm Henderson Crosthwaite in two weeks. Also switching from Laurence Prust to Crosthwaite will be the two top publishing and paper an-alysts, Valerie Connor and Louise Barton, who will be joining Nick Ward, Crosthwaite's existing publishing and paper analyst.

Close to the wind NIGEL Hamilton, head of

Ernst & Young's receivership team, is faced with a busy week. For he is trying to parcel out bits of Coloroll, the furnishings group, and sort out British & Commonwealth. But Hamilton, aged 49. a keen rugby-player, who enjoys sail-ing near his West Country getaway, takes such pressure in his stride. He says it is nothing compared with 1982 when he was appointed a receiver for Sir Freddy Laker's troubled

airline. Part of his task was to take to the air to ensure that one of the company's A300 Airbuses was fit to fly. "They blacked out the windows at 25,000 feet over Essex and switched everything off. The idea was to try and switch it on again before you hit the ground. It was definitely beyond the call of duty." Change of gear

FATE moves in strange ways.

Husband and wife team Vera and Gerald Weisfeld, who: sold What Everyone Wants, their discount clothing chain, for £48.7 million last week, can trace the decision on the sale to a near-miss aeroplane accident in Brazil. Shortly after take-off from Rio de Janeiro, one of the plane's engines exploded. The pilot landed safely, as passengers were saying their prayers. The experience left its mark. The couple were "determined to enjoy life to the full". But Philip Green, of Amber Day, which bought the clothing chain - "their clothes are 30 per cent cheaper than C&A," he says - clearly does not yet share the Weisfeld's newfound philosophy. At 11 pm on the night the deal was completed, far from celebrating, he was to be found in a queue in the Baker Street branch of McDonald's. "The completion meeting had gone on for eight-and-a-half hours instead of one hour and I was tired and hungry," he com-

Carol Leonard | creasing attention to yields.

top payers From Harvey Elliott

creased their income by nearly £1 billion last year by the use of sophisticated computers designed to ensure the maximum of high-fare passengers amid worries about future profitability. Large airlines have set up

are willing to pay more. Now, the International Air Transport Association (lata), own yield management com-

Hoechst 🚱

Payment of Dividend

NOTICE IS GIVEN to shareholders that following a resolution passed at the Annual General Meeting of shareholders held on 12th June, 1990 a dividend for the year ended 31st December, 1989 of 26% on the nominal value of the shares will be paid as from 13th June, 1990 against delivery of Coupon No. 53 from shares of DM 50 or Coupon No. 4 from London Deposit Certificates of DM 5.

Dividend of 26% will be subject to German Capital Yields Tax of 25%.

2 Finsbury Avenue London EC2M 2PA

Payments in respect of London Deposit Certificates will be made at the rate of exchange ruling on the day of receipt of dividend on the underlying shares deposited

United Kingdom Income Tax will be deducted at the rate of 10% unless claims are accompanied by an

German Capital Yields Tax deducted in excess of 15% is recoverable by United Kingdom residents, and the Company's United Kingdom Paying Agent will, upon request, provide holders with the appropriate forms for such recovery.

STOCK MARKET

Gilts and shares race ahead

ATTEMPTS by the govern- Administration's advisory ment to play down reports panel Fisons is hoping for full about Britain's early entry approval from the FDA to into the European exchange rate mechanism fell on deaf States within the next six ears in the City, with the months. pound, government securities and share prices all racing Haemocell tumbled 37p to

performance overnight on Wall Street also helped to improve sentiment, although the rise in share prices was not reflected in turnover, which remained thin with only 433 million shares traded.

The FT-SE 100 index wiped out Monday's losses to end 21.9 up at 2,370.7, having been 30 points higher before the government described the ERM reports as pure specula-tion. The FT index of 30 shares also advanced 23.1 to 1.901.

Government securities scored early gains of more than £1 at the longer end on the back of a stronger pound and growing hopes of a cut in interest rates. But rises were generally halved by the close.

Meyer International, the

building supplies group, jumped 21p to 395p despite a near 20 per cent slide in pretax profits. Analysts said the setback was expected but were impressed with the dividend.

Fisons lost an early lead to finish 11p lower at 356p despite receiving approval for market the drug in the United

In the Third Market. 68p. But the company knows Another record-breaking of no reason for the fall and says its new blood filtration system is being evaluated at four British clinics. It is attempting to obtain approval for the system in Europe and the US and believes worldwide sales targets will be reached earlier than expected.

Talk of a fund-raising announcement with tomorrow's figures left Racal Electronics 3p lower at 211p. Racal Telecom, also reporting tomorrow, eased 3p to 362p.

Cadbary Schweppes's interim figures in August should be good. Soft drinks and confectionery are doing well and the group is striving to reduce gearing of 200 per cent. Cadbury has spoken to several brokers, including Hoare Govett, and other meetings are

Polly Peck, the fruit packaging and electronics group, recovered an early fall to finish all-square at 450p after denying reports that it was planning to launch a bid for



group, which lost 4p to 273p. The story was treated with scepticism by dealers who pointed out that Polly Peck has been making efforts to reduce gearing by disposals, a sale-and-leaseback deal for its tanker fleet and floating part of its electronics business in Turkey. The shares, which are a member of the Tempus 1990 portfolio, have continued to outperform many of the other constituents of the FT-SE 100. They were recommended in The Times at the start of the year at the equivalent of 350p after taking into account the recent one-for-ten scrip issue.

be in the pipepline.

Associated-Henriques, the trade finance house, recled from Monday's profits warn-Tilade, its anti-asthma drug, Granada, the television, lei-from the US Food and Drug sure and motorway services group has been forced to make share price which is now

Brokers say further deals may

a £1 million provision for bad debts which means that it will fall short of the £4 million of pre-tax profits which analysts had pencilled in for this year.

Tarmac lost an early gain to finish 1p down at 244p. Sir Eric Pountain, the chairman, says profits from will be lower this year. In April, he was cautious about Tarmac's prospects but is now warning shareholders that conditions have continued to worsen.

News that Unilock, Britain's biggest office partitions supplier, was for sale, lifted the shares 19p to 81p. The company has become dis-enchanted with the City and

affecting its ability to expand. To underline its point, the group has just raised pre-tax profits by 65 per cent to £3.3 million.

Tilbury, the construction group, which has a near 5 per cent stake in Unilock, jumped 27p to 600p. This week, Govett Strategic Investment sold its 14.9 per cent stake in Tilbury to Philipp Holzmann.

the German group. Details of a proposed £35 million programme of dis-posals lifted Cambridge Electronic 11p to 177p.

CRT, the management consultancy, which is expected to hit the takeover trail soon, rose 3p to 84p. Almost 97 per cent of the recent £11 million rights issue at 60p a share was

taken up.

Albert Martin, the clothing group which supplies Marks and Spencer, fell 6p to 51p after giving a warning to shareholders at the annual meeting that interim profits were likely to fall short of 1989's. Michael Kidd, the chairman, blamed high in-terest rates and the incidence of sales which meant there was now a bias towards the second

Last year, profits of this Nottingham group fell 42 per cent to £1.61 million. Waterman Partnership continued to reel from last week's profits warning, losing 8p to 102p.

Michael Clark

WALL STREET

Dow up in Dow up in Opening dealings New York THE Dow Jones industrial average was 3 points up at 2,895.57 in early trading. Momentum continuing Abbott Lab Aepra Life Armanson Au Prods Allos Stand Alled Segnal Allumin CA Am Granda Am Herc Am Gameral Am Herc Am Medical Am Medical Am Stores Amax Amax Stores Amax Amax Stores Amax Amax Stores Amax Amax Hess

verage was 3 poundable 1895.57 in early trading.

Momentum continuing Amerikans from Monday's brisk advance from Monday's brisk advance Amerikans Amerikans

conductor group.

Mr George Pirrone, the senior trader at Dreyfus Corporation, said: "The market still looks shaky in the sense that if you look at Monday's market, the volume was only 120 million shares. But I still expect the market to go a little higher."

AMR
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Bard

go a mue higher."

The Dow average rose by 30.19 on Monday.

Tokyo — The Nikkei index shed 217.87 points, or 0.67 per cent, to 32,322.31. Shares closed lower almost across the board on a weakened yen.

Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index rebounded 42.01

board on a weakened yen.

Heng Kong — The Hang Bose Case Booten State Booten Bo

Monday.

Singapore — The Straits

Times industrial index lost
Champion
Chambion
Champion
Cham 16.05 to 1,540.84. Prices closed with widespread falls as cautious investors continued to liquidate their positions in a market that lacked fresh fac-(Reuter)

Jun 12 Jun 11 midday diese 54.2013年3月15日,1513年3月日,1513年3月15日

WORLD MARKET INDICES

	Index	Value	Delly ch'ge (£)	Yearly ch'ge (E)	Daily ch'ge (ic)*	Yearly chige (lc)*	Daily ch'ge (USS)	Year ch'g (US
	The World	728.7	-1.1	-13.6	0.1	-6.9	0.0	
	(free)	139.1	-1.1	-13.8	0.0	-7.1	0.0	
	EAFE	1269.3	-1.0	-18.5	-0.2	-11.6	0.1	-13.
	(free)	130.1	-1.0	-18.9	-0.3	-11.9	0.0	-14.
1	Europe	740.1	-0.2	-2.7	0.4	-0.4	0.9	2.
	(free)	159.0	-0.2	-2.8	0.2	-0.7	0.9	
	Nth America	518.4	-1.1	-3.7	0.0	1.9	0.0	1.
I	Nordic	1560.9	-0.8	0.3	0.2	4.3	0.3	
1	(free)	247.7	-0.8	5.3	0.2	9.3	0.3	11.
	Pacific	2878.8	-1.6	-27.4	-0.6	-18.2	-0.6	-23.
1	Far East	4171.5	-1.7	-27.9	-0.6	-18.6	-0.6	-23.
	Australia	299.0	-0.9	-13.9	-0.1	-7.2	0.2	-9.
	Austria	1765.3	-1.7	18.8	-0.7	25.4		
	Belgium	891.8	-0.5	-9.4	0.5	-6.6	0.6	-4,
1	Canada	515.1	-0.8	-14.2	0.5	-8.3	0.2	-9.
-	Denmark	1309.9	-1.1	-0.5	0.0	2.8	0.0	5.
ı	Finland	95.5	-1.3	-17.2	-0.4	-14.1	-0.2	-12
	(free)	138.3	0.0	-7.3	0.9	-3.8	1.1	2.
1	France	771.5	-0.9	-4.6	0.1	-0.8	0.2	
1	Germany	0.088	-1.5	-4.1	-0.4	1.3	-0.4	1.
Ì	Hong Kong	2396.6	0.9	8.0	2.0	13.8	2.0	14.
ı	Italy	393.3	-0.4	20	0.6	5.6	0.7	7.
ı	Japan	4382.3	~1.7	-29.0	-0.7	-19.5	-0.7	-25.
١	Netherlands	860.5	-0.6	-9.0	0.5	-4.2	0.5	-3.
١	New Zealand	85.5	-0.3	-17.0	0.8	-9.8	0.8	-12.
ı	Norway	1512.1	-0.7	12.7	0.2	17.2	0.3	19.
1	(free)	263.0	-0.5	126	0.5	17.1	0.6	18.
ı	Sing/Malay	1973.8	-1.5	-1.1	-0.5	1.7	-0.4	4.
ı	Spain	215.0	-1.1	-9.2	0.0	-8.1	0.0	-4.
ı	Sweden	1773.9	-0.6	1.1	0.3	5.4	0.5	· 6.
ŀ	(free)	263.0	-0.7	8.6	0.3	13.2	0.4	14.
1	Switzerland	945.9	0.5	3.4	1.1	1.6	1.6	9.
1	(free)	143.0	0.5	2.5	1.2	0.7	1.6	8.
Į	UK	705.0	0.9	-2.2	0.9	-2.2	2.0	
ĺ	USA	470.0	-1.1	2.7	0.0	2.7	0.0	2.

(te)* Local currency.

ALPHA STOCKS Vol. 1000 Val '000 2.251 2.402 2.835 1.236 2.518 5.568 1.042 1.602 1.699 3.296 490 955 3.490 955 3.490 955 3.490 955 3.490 955 3.490 955 3.490 955 3.490 955 7.788 7.788 7.788 7.788 7.788 1.558

OPTIONS

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES ADG Group (14p) Abtrust New Euro (100p) Torday & Car Utd Uniterm

London Traded Options have been held out because of lack of space

HOW DO PEOPLE FIND LIFE IN LONDON DOCKLANDS?

THEY STEP OUT OF THE FRONT DOOR.

Move into London Docklands and you enter your rickshaw to Limehouse, London's original another way of life. In your award-winning warehouse conversion - or buff-brick family house - you'll be on the threshold of London's best-kept secrets.

Brasseries that could be the envy of Paris (on both the right and the left banks of the Thames). If you prefer dim sum, forget the West End and point Chinatown, You'll shop in historic, listed buildings and sail from bustling yachting marinas.

There are wine bars as modish as any in Manhattan. And toverns once frequented by Captain Cook or Lord Nelson. With 55 miles of waterfront, London Docklands is a natural centre for watersports, (and most other kinds of sport).

But the more you look, the greater the surprises. Such as the dry ski slope. Riding just a canter away from the City. Even three farms. Call Landon Docklands on the number below and we'll put a wealth of information through your letter box. It could easily persuade you to move your own front door.

LONDON DOCKLANDS 0800 678910



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Sharp gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 11, Dealings end June 22. §Contango day June 25. Settlement day July 2. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but edjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (sa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 28).

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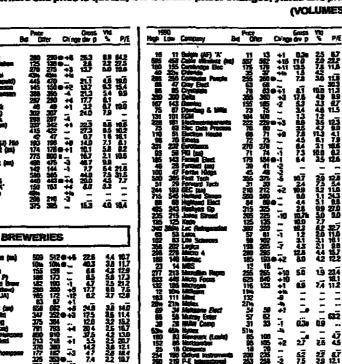
Three winners shared yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio Platinum Prize. Edward Boosey of Dereham in Norfolk, David Lapedus of Prestwich, Manchester, and Adrian Penna of Warrington in Cheshire, each receive £1,333.33.

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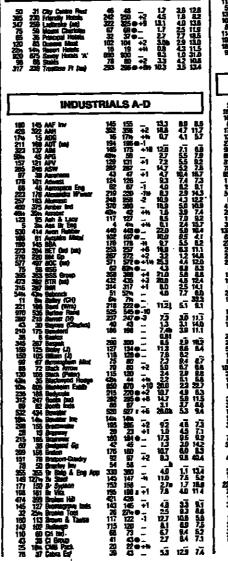
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by the applicant in the court below. He contended that the

inspector relied on paragraph 34, that the circular was wrong in law and, in stating that before

a Grampian condition could be

imposed, there had to be reason-

able prospects of the developer being able to benefit from the permission as a result of the pre-condition being fulfilled was

That contention found favour

spector had misconstrued the hidance offered him in Circular

There was no evidence to

support a suggestion of that kind at all. The only possible way of

at an the only possible way or introducing a prospect of con-sent was really a hypothetical approach that anything could change and, in theory, the obstacle might be removed.

But, in his Lordship's reading

of the law, it needed more than that to justify making a Gram-

pian condition where there was no evidence to show that there

was any reasonable prospect of the obstacle being capable of removal. That might well be the

point at which the judge mis-construed the inspector's find-

Mr Ouseley submitted that

the circular correctly set out the law, that unless there was some

aw, inst times there was some evidence of a reasonable pros-pect of the obstacle being re-moved, then a *Grampian* condition should not be applied.

but the proper and only course

open to the planning authority or, on appeal, the minister, would be to refuse consent.

that the proper course to take

would be to impose a condition, leaving the applicant to do his

best in one way or another to cause the removal of the ob-

In his Lordship's judgment

that approach was not justified on the law as it stood and the

provisions of section 29 as

whether the condition was reasonable. Unless there was

some evidence that there was a

reasonable prospect that some

crucial condition to the consent might be satisfied, then, to insist

that that crucial condition

should be satisfied must always

be an unreasonable imposition

Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Glidewell delivered

concurring judgments.

of a condition.

Thwe final test, therefore, was

Mr Masterman submitted

with the judge. He held that the

the future.

Unreasonable condition unlawful

Jones v Secretary of State for Wales and Another and to decide the appeal.

The inspector held that al-Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Glidewell

A STATE OF THE STA

[Judgment June 5] It was unlawful for a planning authority to grant planning per-mission subject to a condition which prevented development until some obstacle had been removed, unless there was a reasonable prospect of that obstacle being removed.

The Court of Appeal so stated

allowing an appeal by the Sec-retary of State for Wales from the decision of Judge Marder, sitting as a High Court judge on September 13, 1989, whereby he quashed an order of the minister on a motion by the applicant, Richard Thomas Jones, by way of appeal under section 245 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971

Act 1971. The applicant had applied to the local planning authority, Ogwr Borough Council, for outline planning permission for a dwelling-house on land owned by him at Ystadwaun, Pencoed, near Bridgend, Mid-Glamorgan. The application plan included a driveway to be constructed over land owned by Dunraven Estates who opposed it.

The council refused planning permission. On the applicant's appeal the minister appointed an inspector to hold an enquiry not it was appropriate for the

though the applicant's proposal for a dwelling-house did comply with the relevant policies, there was no reasonable prospect of his obtaining the necessary consent to construct the driveway which was an integral part of the proposed development. He dis-missed the appeal.

حيكذا من الاعل

Mr Duncan Ouseley for the minister; Mr Crispin Masterman for the applicant.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that the appeal raised an important question relating to the powers granted by section 29 planning authority to refuse planning consent or to give planning consent with or with-out conditions.

The first relevant authority was Newbury District Council v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1981] AC 578, Environment ([1981] AC 578, 627) where Lord Lane said that for a section 29 condition to be valid (i) it must be imposed for a planning purpose (ii) it must lairly and reasonably relate to the development for which per-mission was being given and (iii) it must be reasonable.

The other authority was Grampian Regional Council v City of Aberdeen District Coun-cil ((1984) 47 P & C R 633) in planning authority to impose negative conditions which have since then become known as "Grampian conditions".

The issue in the present case was whether that authority was was whether that authority was to be read as putting a restriction upon the use of Grampian conditions to those cases where there was some evidence that there was a reasonable prospect of the obstacle to which the condition was applied coming to pass within a reasonable time, which would be the time envis-aged in the planning statutes as the life of a planning consent.

Shortly after that decision the minister prepared a circular to give guidance to planning authorities on the imposition of conditions under section 29.

Paragraph 34 of Circular 1/85 stated that: "Although it would be uttra vires, however, to require works which the developer has no power to carry out, or which would need the con-sent or authorisation of a third party, it may be possible to achieve a similar result by a condition worded in a negative form, prohibiting development until a specified action had been taken.

"The test of whether such a condition is reasonable is strict; it amounts to whether there are reasonable prospects of the action in question being

Cost of structural alterations is recoverable from assignee

Mahon and Another Before Lord Justice Nourse and Mr Justice Ward

[Judgment given May 23] Expenditure reasonably incurred on structural alterations by the assignor of a protected tenancy was recoverable from an assignee of the tenancy under the provisions of section 120(3)(b) of the Rent Act 1977.

That exception to the prohibition against taking pre-miums applied where such expenditure was incurred by the assignor when he himself did not have a tenancy of the premises.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal on a preliminary issue by the plaintiffs, the assignees, Mr and Mrs Mark Steele, from a decision of Judge Kenny at Newbury County Court in September 1989 in favour of the defendants, the assignors, Captain Christopher McMahon and Mrs Margaret McMahon.

Section 120 of the 1977 Act on assignments of protected tenancies. Subsection (3) provides; "... an assignor of a protected tenancy of a dwelling house may, if apart from this section he would be entitled to do so, require the payment by 120(3)(b) of the 1977 Act. The the assignee or receive from the judge had held that it was.

Steele and Another v Mc- assignee a payment . . . (b) of a sum not exceeding the amount of any expenditure reasonably incurred by the assignor in carrying out any structural afteration of the dwelling

> Mr David Neuberger, QC and Mr Alexander Nissen for the plainuffs; Mr Stephen Lloyd for the defendants. LORD JUSTICE NOURSE

said that under the terms of an agreement in 1983 the defen-dants carried out repair works to Wellhouse Farmhouse, Hermitage, Newbury. In November 1985, in ac-

cordance with the agreement, the defendants were granted a 20-year lease of the property at a rent of £1,000 per annum. It was a protected tenancy for the purposes of the 1977 Act. The defendants assigned the lease to the plaintiffs in 1987 in consideration of £115,000. The plaintiffs claimed recovery of

that sum alleging that the defen-dants were prohibited by section 120 from having required its The defendants had accepted that some £42,000 was unlawfully demanded and they had repaid it. The balance, the defendants claimed, was a pay-ment falling within section

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The plaintiffs case was that section 120(3)(b) could only apply to expenditure incurred by the defendants after the lease had been granted to them. The defendants accepted that most of the expenditure had been incurred by them before the grant of the lease but argued that the exception applied to such expenditure incurred by them at any time, either before or after

the grant of the lease. Judge Kenny, considering the wording of section 120(3)(b), said there was "nothing on the face of those words which imports any temporal qualifica-tion or any qualification requir-ing expenditure to be incurred by the assignor in his capacity as tenant of the tenancy he is assigning".

The judge was entirely correct. All that was required was that the expenditure was incurred by the assignor. True it was that before the defendants could play that part, the tenancy had to have been vested in them but there was nothing to in-dicate that the expenditure re-ferred to was restricted to that ncurred while the tenancy was vested in them.

Mr Justice Ward gave a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Lewis Silkin, Westminster; Heald Nickinson, Kenwright & Cox for Randalls, Camberley. Rridgend.

Board can be required to give reasons

Regina v Civil Service Appeal Board, Ex parte Cunningham Before Mr Justice Otton [Judgment May 25]

The Civil Service Appeal Board could in certain circumstances be required to give its reasons for a particular decision although it was under no statutory obtgation to do so. However, the court would not infer from the board's having declined to give reasons that there was no good reason for its

there was no good reason for its decision or that it had acted perversely or with reference to irrelevant factors. Mr Justice Otton so held in

1/85 and commented that in any event there was a general presumption that development the Queen's Bench Division in ordering that Thomas Cunning-ham, a former prison officer whose dismissal was judged ought to be permitted unless there was some good planning reason shown for refusal. unfair by the board, should be told the board's reasons for The judge also said that those who had the power to give consent to construction of the driveway were not minded to do so at the time of the enquiry but fixing a particular level of compensation for loss of his job after the Home Office had refused to reinstate him. might well change their mind in

Mr David Pannick for the applicant: Mr John Laws for the

MR JUSTICE OTTON said Mr Cunningham, aged 45, had been a prison officer since 1965. In February 1988 while he was employed as a physical edu-cation officer at Buckley Hall Detention Centre, Rochdale, a disciplinary tribunal found he had assaulted a prisoner and be

was dismissed. He appealed to the Civil He appealed to the Civil For the respondents, it was board's desire to remain an Service Appeal Board which submitted that there was no informal, non-legalistic body.

concluded that his dismissal was unfair and recommended he be reinstated.

The Home Office refused to reinstate him and his case went back to the board for compensa-tion to be fixed. The board recommended a payment of £6,500 which the applicant considered wholly inadequate given his seniority and length of

The board had declined to give any reasons for its decision. The board performed a judicial function which bad a public or administrative law element sufficient to render its decisions in appropriate cases susceptible to judicial review.

It was submitted for the applicant that the board was under a duty to act in a procedurally fair manner. That was particularly important where there was no industrial tribunal remedy. plicant could not know why the decision had been made, would

be impeded in deciding whether to appeal or seek judicial review and might wrongly be en-couraged to nurse a sense of grievance. Mr Pannick also submitted that whether or not there was a duty to give reasons, the court should be especially willing in their absence to draw the

conclusion that there was no good reason.

For the respondents, it was

general rule of procedural propriety requiring bodies subject to judicial review to give reasons for their decision.

His Lordship accepted that the weight of judicial authority did not establish there was a general duty to give reasons as a matter of administrative. matter of administrative fairness.

The decision not to give reasons had not altered any right

the applicant which was forceable by private law. He had not been deprived of some benefit or advantage he had enjoyed in the past.

But the fact that the board was not named among the inbunals

required to give reasons by section 12 of the Tribunals and Inquiries Act 1971 did not mean His Lordship was not pre-pared to draw the inference that

in the absence of reasons the board had no good reason for its decision or acting by reference to irrelevant factors. The circumstances did not point overwhelmingly in favour of a different decision. There was no reason why any question of policy arose which would make it impracticable or

undesirable for the board to give neasons. A duty to give reasons or a discretion which might be exercised to give reasons would not have undermined

There was no reason in prines ciple why a person in a similar position should not know what his predecessor had been awarded and why. The production of short reasons would not necessarily build up a body of precedent

It would be for the board to determine if and to what extent, it should be bound by its own.

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decisions.

On the facts, had Mic.

Cunningham gone before and industrial tribunal he would have had a legitimate expectation of being awarded substantially more than £6,500.

tially more than £6,500.

But he was not entitled to go, before an industrial tribunality because he was a constable. In the cause he was a constable. In the conditions code that the conditions Code that the conditions applying to civil, servants would be not less favourable than those applying to other employees. to other employees. The applicant was obviously

left with a burning sense of grevance and a lurking sense of injustice to which the boards should be sensitive.

In the particular circumstances of the case, and without wishing to set a precedent his Lordship was prepared to spell out an obligation to give sucapplicant's mind at rest.

Solicitors: Mishcon de Reya; Treasury Solicitor.

Luxembourg

European Law Report

Irish 48-hour duty-free rule unlawful

Commission of the European Communities (supported by the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland)

v Ireland Case C-158/88 Judges F. A. Schockweiller, M. Zuleeg, G. F. Mancini, R. Joliet, T. F. O'Higgins and J. C. Moitinho de Almeida Before O. Due, President and

Advocate General M. Darmon (Opinion March 21, 1990) [Judgment June 12]

The directives on exemption from turnover tax and excise duty on imports in international travel made no distinction as between different categories of travellers and provided for no restrictions based on the period of time to be spent outside the jurisdiction of a member state in order to benefit by those exemptions.

in Ireland the European Communities (Customs and Excise) Regulations (SI 1987 No 98) restricted the benefit of the tax exemptions provided for in Council Directive 69/169/EEC of May 28, 1969 on the har-monization of provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action relating to Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor:

exemption from turnover tax and excise duty on imports in international travel (OJ English Special Edition 1969 (1), p232), as last amended by Council Directive No 85/348/EEC of July 8, 1985, (OJ 1985 No L 183 p24) to goods contained in the personal luggage of travellers who arrived at its borders after a period of 48 hours outside its

territory.
The Commission took the view that the measure was contrary to articles 1, 2 and 4 of the directive, which made no distinction as between travellers and provided for no restrictions based on the period spent outside the jurisdiction of a member state.

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held: The Irish Government claimed that the exemptions provided for in Directive 69/169 were confined to what was called "genuine" travellers. It maintained that the adoption of the contested regulations had been necessary and, in accordance with the Court's case-

That argument could not be accepted it was clear from the Court's case-law that to the area in question member states were left with only the restricted power given to them by the actual provisions of the directives in question. No provision was made in those directives for any derogation relating to the duration of journeys.

The Court had previously held that, in the context of travel within the Community, the exemptions available in a member state for goods contained in the personal luggage of travellers were granted as soon as the traveller in question had in fact had an opportunity to make purchases in another member It followed that the distinc-

tion drawn by the regulations in question between genuine trav-ellers and fiscal travellers in order to deny the latter the benefit of the exemptions provided for in the directive was incompatible therewith.

Where, on account of the

economic situation in a member state, it became necessary to adopt exceptional provisions making the grant of exemptions

outside national territory such provisions might he adopted only in pursuance of a directive derogating from Directive 69/169 or by way of protectives measures, when the conditions laid down in articles 108 and 109 of the Treaty were satisfied.

However, the Irish regular tions had not been adopted in pursuance of any Community

directive or protective measure.

on those grounds the European Court of Justice ruled:

I By hunting the application of the exemptions provided for in Council Discretive 69/169/EEC Council Directive 69/169/EEC of May 28, 1969 on the barmonization of provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action relating to exemption from turnover tax and excise duty on imports in international travel, as last-amended by Council Directive' 85/348/EEC of July 8, 1985, to goods contained in the personalluggage of travellers arriving at its borders after a period of 48 hours outside its territory, Ire-land had failed to fulfil its: obligations under the EEC.

Treaty. 2 Ireland was ordered to pay the costs, including those of the

Continued on page 34

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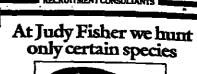
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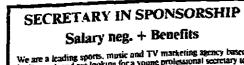


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novelist, just unveiled, apparently embarked on his own Forsyte Saga - the Hattersley chronicles. There is the essayist, seen to advantage in The Guardian. There is the media columnist, visible weekly in The Sunday Correspondent, perhaps a little too reliant on press cuttings to fill the space, but usually with a point to make. And there is the politician, now a deputy leader of Her Majesty's Oppo-sition no less, ready to hold forth at tiring length on the issues of the day.

He is not among the more advanced constitutional thinkers of the Labour party. He is hotly opposed to electoral reform. And he not only longs to abolish the House of Lords ("That is a view I have held throughout my political life") but he does not really wish to see a second chamber at all. "Many in the party, he among them, thought that a single elected chamber was the best safeguard for democracy," The Times reported of his last conference speech.

Mr Hattersley is also the party's dia policy, and here he should be watched with care. He told the party: We promise a detailed media policy at next year's con-

affirm that in a democratic society there must be newspapers which reflect the views of every section of society, not simply one party and one point of view." Does this suggest that he is unhappy with the support Robert Maxwell's three newspapers give so faithfully to the Labour party, and that he wishes to arrange some form of subsidy to a new popular newspaper of the Left? If it doesn't mean that, what is he going on about?

More serious than such conference rhetoric is the Labour policy document produced last month. No doubt strongly influenced by the media spokesman, this states that a statutory Press Council would be given power to enforce a code of practice, providing a right of reply, protection of individuals from harass-ment, and prevention of "offensive stereotyping of women and ethnic

Mr Hattersley must be aware that the Calcutt committee, set up to report on privacy and related matters, has already concluded its deliberations and the Government is due to publish the report and its own conclusions next week. Would it not have been more prudent and altogether more sensible - for Mr Hattersley to have delayed his pronouncement? That is not his way. I have

oy Hattersley is a man of no knowledge of Mr Calcutt's conclumany parts. There is the sions but apparently well informed sions but apparently well informed stories suggest that the report has rejected proposals for new laws of privacy and right of reply. Instead it recommends statutory action only if a final effort to toughen up the system of self-regulation is seen to fail. Procrastination would be avoided by laying down a specific time limit. During this period the Press Council would be reorganised, or replaced altogether, lay members would have a majority, and the industry would be expected to provide adequate funding — a conspicuous failure in the past.

It is said that the committee and the Government are unimpressed by the code of conduct produced by national newspaper editors recently and wish to see something stricter. Nor, if reports are to be believed, has the appointment of ombudsmen or readers' representatives to monitor observance of that code made much impression. Since this system has been in place for only a short time it may be too soon to judge. Certainly, at the recent meeting of

ombudsmen, a number of those present believed that some improvement in press standards was, indeed, taking place. Fur-ther, it was quite clear that the

appointment of ombudsmen had improved the handling of complaints in a number of offices. Whether the combination of a reformed and tougher council with ombudsmen in individual offices will produce the required improvement in standards, particularly where privacy and harrassment is concerned, has still to be tested. But under this regime it is the only way that statutory action can be avoided and, under Labour, it seems, it could not be

ne of Labour's proposals can, reservedly. According to the policy document a Labour government would introduce a freedom of information act. If this happened it could reverse a trend of official secrecy which has been the bane of democratic government in this country for the best part of a century. Of course everything would hinge on the small print, and the text of such an act might be less exciting than its title. Who would be the Labour home secretary charged with piloting the measure through the Commons? If it was our friend the novelist, the essayist, the commentator, let us hope that the House of Lords is still in place to take a look at his handiwork.

Hitting the laager harder

A week today The Weekly Mail, flagship of South Africa's THERE is a line in Tom Stoppard's play Night and Day in which an African alternative press, goes daily. Gavin Bell tells the story dictator says he believes in a relatively free press - by which he means a press owned

by his relatives. Until recently the aphorism could have applied to the South African media, muzzled for decades by draconian government restrictions and self-censorship imposed by monopolies fearful of closure and imprisonment. The demise of the antigovernment Rand Daily Mail, in May, 1985, coinciding with

the toughest media controls in South African history, was regarded as the nail in the coffin of press freedom. A month later, however, two young journalists defied logic and common sense by launch-ing The Weekly Mail, a liberal tabloid aimed at professionals, academics and politicians starved of unrestricted news. The alternative press was born into a hostile climate, with less than £20,000 and a staff of six.

Anton Harber and Irwin Manoim, the co-editors, have seen their ramshackle idea grow into a respected journal with a circulation of 30,000, reporting the dramatic changes in politics and attitudes for which it bravely

After a turbulent youth, the newspaper is preparing to leap into adulthood by going daily. When the first edition of The Daily Mail rolls off the presses on June 20, it will be billed as the first totally independent daily newspaper to be pub-lished since the National Party began to institutionalise at a mass readership, while apartheid in 1948.

The venture is also unique in that the *The Weekly Mail* will continue to be published on Friday as a tabloid insert in the broadsheet daily. Mr Harber concedes it is a complicated concept, but believes it is a logical development. The simplest reason is that the pace of change in South Africa has become so swift that a weekly can't keep up. It the exception of those on also represents a coming of age of the so-called alternative violence (which are ignored press, and a vindication of with impunity by the foreign what we were doing on the media). The end of the state of fringes five years ago.

point. The Weekly Mail was removed virtually the last shut down for a month two excuse for police interference. years ago, among other reasons for advocating that the South African media in gengovernment should talk to the eral has been remarkable, with African press is still African National Congress — newspapers gleefully exposing overwhelmingly dull,



Expanding: Anton Harber (left) and Irwin Manoim, co-editors of the new Daily Mail

an event which is now history. The new paper will not be a reincarnation of the Rand Daily Mail. "That was aimed our target will remain selective. What is being reincarnated is the spirit and tradition of anti-apartheid journalism." Mr Harber says.

The newspaper will be launched in circumstances considerably more favourable than its progenitor. While unbanning the ANC in February, the government lifted most media restrictions with visual reporting of political emergency throughout most An anecdote illustrates the of the country last week The renaissance of the

What is being reincarnated is the spirit and tradition of anti-apartheid journalism'

the murderous activities of security force "hit squads" in a manner which would have resulted in instant closure, heavy fines and possible imprisonment a few months ago. The heady draught of unfettered reporting has spread from the alternative press to mainstream newspapers to such an extent that Shaun Johnson, a senior political reporter on The Weekly Mail, has stopped writing a weekly commentary on the left-wing press in the mass circulation Saturday Star. Mr Harber says: "The South

monopolistic and conservative. It doesn't reflect the excitement and the changes that are taking place, and that is precisely what we intend to do on a daily basis. "I am convinced that an

important element of political change is independent, critical voices that don't kowtow to any political forces. We plan to tell the ANC as well as the government where they're going wrong, and keep them on the path of negotiations and reform." The venture is being

launched from the first floor of a former auction house in central Johannesburg, Mr Harber admits finances are precarious. The Mail Publications Group has raised four million rand (about £750,000) since its launch as an unlisted public company last November, largely from private individuals. Most of the

editor of the Observer, Peter Palumbo, the property developer and chairman of the Arts Council, and businessmen Sir Mark Weinberg and David Sainsbury. Mr Johnson, who raised the British funds, says they are relatively modest but have been an enormous con-

fidence booster. Mr Harber says: "We reckon we'll have to break even within two years. We learned from the Rand Daily Mail that you have to maintain a balance between journalistic standards and financial survival."

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Break-even point is calculated at 30,000 copies with 25 per cent advertising, a modest target in a country where the norm is more than 50 per cent. Distribution will be confined to the densely populated Transvaal and neighbouring regions including Botswana, Lesotho and

MR JOHNSON, who will become assistant editor, concedes it is a high-risk venture. "It would have been completely insane a year ago, but times are changing. I feel very hicky to be part of a team I believe is the most vibrant in the country, and the most representative of the new non-

Donald Woods, former editor of the Eastern Cape Daily Dispatch who went into exile in 1977, will write a weekly column from London, and Allister Sparks former editor of the Rand Daily Mail, will make a similar, domestic,

The project is viewed with goodwill but mild scepticism by South African press mag-nates. Times Media Ltd, which, as South African Associated Newspapers, published the Rand Daily Mail, obligingly surrendered the title which it held and agreed to handle the new paper's subscriptions on an agency basis. Mr Neil Jacobsohn, the TML general manager, says: "We believe the country needs a wider spread of opinion, and we think it's a good idea, but personally I'm afraid the daily may jeopardise the weekly. I'm not sure these guys have worked out what they've undertaken, and a lot will depend on how deep their pockets are. Having said that. we see it as a positive devshareholders are South Af- elopment and we hope it rican, but British contributors works."

Publicity Officer Education

BBC Information Services

TV Publicity

At a time of rapid change in the educational world, educational broadcasting has an increasingly vital and exciting role to play BBC Education produces a wide range of television programmes, both for schools from ages 4 to 19 and for adult learners - When in France, Women Mean Business and Italian Regional Cookery are just a few recent examples of programmes for adults, designed both to educate and to entertain. To meet the growing publicity needs arising from the many challenges in the

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For further information please contact Andrew Skinner, Chief Publicity Officer, on 081-576 7789. For application form contact (quote ref. 2219/T and enclose s.a.e.) BBC Corporate Recruitment Services, London WIA 1AA. Tel: 071-927 5799.

Application forms to be returned by June 25th.

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BBC South & East

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An opportunity goes knocking

DAVID Mellor, the home office minister, showed characteristic wit when the Broadcasting Bill was debated in committee in the House of Commons in March. An amendment, tabled by Roger Gale, the Conservative MP for North Thanet, sought to extend copyright protection to

game and quiz shows.
But the discussion was sidetracked by an exchange about and stayed there for 17 years. the wife of another committee member, Robin Corbett, Labour MP for Birmingham, Erdington: had she once been "Little Val, the shopper's pal"

"I do not know whether the format of Zoo Time could be patented to cover what has just happened," Mr Mellor said, "but my honourable a newspaper cutting which friend's new clause is an attempt to focus on issues of definition that cannot easily be resolved."

These problems have not become clearer in the intervening three months. Now the bill has reached the House of Lords, where this week Lord (Ted) Willis, the playwright who created Dixon of Dock Green, will table an amendment designed to close a legal loophole which theoretically allows television companies to "steal" certain types of "for-

mat" programmes. The issue arose last July when the Privy Council turned down an appeal by Hughie Green, the deviser and former presenter of the television talent show Opportunitv Knocks. Mr Green claims that he developed the programme for BBC Radio in 1949. Opportunity Knocks

documentary to be shown on

Channel 4 tonight challenges A the established scientific

view of Aids and suggests that the

syndrome is not caused by the virus

HIV or any single infection. This

view appears particularly startling

because it seems to have sprung

from nowhere. In fact, there have

been robust criticisms of the HIV

theory for years, but they have not

Why are medical journalists

apparently so reluctant to cover

dissent? They seem to have a

consensus that if the Government's

chief medical officer makes a state-

ment they must print it as fact.

been generally reported.

Will new laws prevent the 'theft'

of game shows? Andrew Lycett

After a spell off the air, it returned to BBC Television

reports

four years ago.
In the meantime, a similar programme of the same name had appeared in New Zealand. The first Mr Green heard about it was when the Inland Revenue contacted him to ask about his royalties, producing claimed he was soon to visit New Zealand to produce the fourth series of the show. Mr Green, a rich and determined man, began a ten-year legal battle against the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation which has cost him more

HE WON a local judgment, but this was overturned by the Privy Council, the ultimate court of appeal for New Zealanders. The Privy Council agreed that the NZBC's version of Opportunity Knocks had used Green catchphrases, such as "This is your show, folks, and I do mean you", and had imported familiar devices, such as the 'ciapometer", to measure

than £200,000

audience reaction. But it ruled that Mr Green's original had lacked the "cer-

Copyright Act. Nigel Palmer, a showbusiness solicitor, says this reinforces the legal maxim that "for an idea to receive copyright protection, it must be capable of being reduced to a material form". He suggests that devisers of game shows should make their formats as detailed as possible. They should write scripts and, if further protection is required. register their titles and distinc-

Peter Smith, head of programme legal services at Thames Television, says he was "appalled" by the Privy Council decision, which throws into doubt his company's ownership of shows such as This is Your Life.

tive designs as copyrights and

Mr Green says he wrote extensive "outline" scripts for Opportunity Knocks, but argues that "certainty" is not possible in quiz and game shows. "If there was, the press would soon cry 'fraud'." After the Privy Council

ruling, Mr Green accompanied Mr Gale and Peter Holmans, author of the quiz show Bullseye, to see Douglas Hogg, the minister responsible for copyright at the trade and industry department. According to Mr Green, the minister reasoned that if he gave protection to, say, the Antiques Roadshow, he might stop another show about antiques.

"We pointed out", Green says, "that given half an hour we could devise What's in Your Attic? or What am I Bid?, on the theme of antiques, but which would be tainty" of format which would alternatives to the show he moved to Rediffusion in 1962 give it protection under the named, and seen to be alter-



natives by the viewers." Mr Green forecasts that, while the world-wide market in game and quiz shows has hitherto been conducted by reputable broadcasting organisations, this will change with the rapid

deregulation of television. Independent producers, who create most of these shows, need government legislation to provide greater business security, he says.

WILLIAM G. Stewart, head of Regent Productions. brought the popular American show The Price is Right to Britain in 1984 on behalf of Central Television. The programme, which is now shown five days a week on Sky One, was sold by Talbot Television,

which licenses many ton American shows abroad. Others include Wheel of Fortune, Family Feud, Blind Date and The \$64,000 Question.

Mr Stewart supports much of Mr Green's prediction. "So far we have been lucky that the industry has behaved with a certain amount of constraint," he says. He wonders how long this can last with the mushrooming of game shows throughout the world. "I hate to use the word cheap," he says. "Let's say they are economic and get an audi-ence." Royalty fees range from £5,000 paid for a top American show through to £200 for a

While Malcolm Morris, executive producer of This is Your Life, calls the uncertainty about game shows "a multi-million dollar minefield", But Tony Gruner, Talbot chief executive, asks: "Who would want to copy a show like The Price is Right when they can get the real thing?" He adds, however: "I'm not saving a few sharks won't try it in future."

The trade and industry department said this week that it "sympathises" with the arguments of the game show devisers, but repeated Mr Mellor's line that this is "not an easy issue to resolve". Maybe Lord Willis can now

new show devised by a beginner, to as little as £10 per episode offered in some Eurostimulate s .me action. and science haven't met before." Challenging stuff, but as Nobel laureate Walter Gilbert says in

● Jad Adams is the author of Aids — The HIV Myth, published in 1989 by

Last gasp for tobacco ads?

Companies are reading the smoke

signals of a likely EC-wide ban

TOBACCO advertising in Britain could soon be a thing of the past - or so tightly restricted that it might as well be. After years of wrangling, seven out of the 12 EC member states now favour an outright ban across Europe, where tobacco advertisements are already outlawed in four countries. A decision is due to be made at a meeting of EC health ministers in December. Even if they fail to agree, lobbyists are certain the mea sure - or, at the very least, tough new restrictions - will go through the next time the ministers meet. The tobacco advertisers, they say, are living on borrowed time. A ban would wipe an esti-

mated £60 million off the balance sheets of British advertising agenwould lose their biggest accounts. The UK press and selling' poster industries would also be hit

hard by the dis-appearance of tobacco ads. Advertising Association figures show that newspapers would lose about £1 million a week in advertising revenue, and weekend colour supplements £18 million a year.

This is music to the ears of the anti-smoking campaigners, such as Action on Smoking and Health (Ash), who want a ban on all promotional activities by tobacco companies. Such a scenario, however, is a long way off. Dan Oxberry, Philip Morris UK's corporate affairs director, says: "A lot of people in the advertising industry have started to write us off, but we ain't dead yet." Or, as John Ritchie, the long-standing Benson & Hedges account director at ad agency Collett Dickenson Pearce, said: There are a number of more underhand ways of selling cigarettes than advertising." Although none of them will agree to discuss their plans,

one way in which the tobacco

companies would almost cer-

increased sponsorship. "Not only of sports but of the arts.

sponsor pop concerts in Europe and the Far East, and could feasibly slip through loopholes in the tobacco advertising and sponsorship code, a voluntary agreement between the industry and the health department, to do so here. The Independent Broadcasting "There are Authority has indicated that tomore bacco firms would underhand not, however, be acceptable as sponways of sors of television programmes on any terrestrial tele-

particularly at the popular end of the spectrum, such as pop

concerts, where they can reach

their first goal which is to

attract young people to smoke," David Simpson, the

Ash director, says. The to-

bacco companies dispute this,

claiming they use promotion

only to compete with other

brands, not to encourage first-

time smokers, an argument

they also apply to advertising.

But many of them already

vision channel. Another way of soaking up spare advertising cash would be price cutting, already rife in the EC countries which do not allow advertising - Italy, Por-

tugal, Finland and Norway.
The Tobacco Advisory
Council, which opposes an advertising blackout in Europe, points out that a ban does not necessarily lead to a decrease in smoking. Its figures show that whereas smoking has dropped in the past 20 years by 30 per cent in the UK, 20 per cent in the United States and 40 per cent in The Netherlands, all of which still permit advertising, it has decreased by only five percent in Norway and nine per cent in Finland and has actually increased by eight per cent in Portugal and Italy, which have outlawed advertisements. The anti-smoking lobby counters that these countries are way behind Britain and the US in health education and other preventive measures, and Mr Ritchie argues that, in having banned advertising, they may have increased smoking's catainly utilise their spare advertising budget is through chet, particularly among the

LISA O'KELLY

A dissenting voice over Aids the Press. Critics of the inconsis-

HIV was declared the cause of Aids in 1984, before scientific papers supporting the announce-ment had been published. In a flurry of enthusiasm by nations to claim both the "discovery" as their own and to patent a testing kit, the question of proof was neglected.

A number of scientists do not accept HIV as the cause and have been steadily criticising the theory, publishing papers and letters in the scientific journals. Their questioning has received little attention in

tencies of HTV theory include Peter Duesberg, an American molecular biologist who created the "genetic map" of retroviruses which is still used to comprehend HIV; Harry Rubin, who contributed to the discovery of reverse transciptase, the enzyme by which retroviruses like HIV are detected; and Joseph Sonnabend, microbiologist and former editor of the journal Aids

Another questioning voice, Celia

Farber, who has been writing in the US rock magazine Spin about the conflict in Aids research since 1986, says: "If you call up scientists asking simple, intelligent questions about the cause of Aids you get a kind of irrational fury . . . It is nonsense for it not to be discussed. The reaction is like holding a cross to a vampire. If you give any credence to these ideas you lose your contacts in the medical establishment and for a full-time medical reporter this is a problem. Investigative journalism

tonight's programme: "The great lesson of history is that knowledge develops through the conflict of viewpoints. If you have simply a consensus it stultifies. We need critics to break up that iceberg. This is one of the underpinnings of democratic theory. It is one of the basic reasons that we believe in notions of free speech."

Dispatches, Channel 4, 8.30pm.

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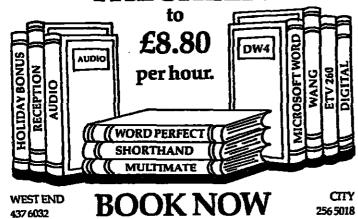
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SECRETARIAL

Public or private, quality must decide

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sector offer excellent secretarial courses. In the former, tuition is either free (usually to students under 19) or at a modest fee. In the private sector, fees vary widely.

At the West London Institute of Higher Education, after which students find jobs on starting salaries up to £11,500, fees for the postgraduate bilingual secretarial diploma are £700 for a three-term course. At top private colleges, they are nearer £5,000.

Some people fare better at the private colleges, which usually have small classes and a reputation for placing their students in jobs. But some students cannot afford the extra cost, and may find a good course at a local college of further education.

State colleges are having to reorganise courses to conform to the requirements necessary to obtain accreditation in the new national vocational qualifications (NVQ) system. This is no bad thing, according to the Institute of Qualified Private Secretaries. "It will be the first national system of standards for secretaries," an official says. "Employers, when they get used to it, will be able to tell the capabilities of a student with a particular qualification."

Most colleges in any case train students to the standard of one of two qualifications already well known to employers, the Royal Society of Arts diploma for

OFFICE SALL

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Where should you study? Beryl Dixon

notes the issues

personal assistants (now renamed higher diploma in administrative and secretarial procedures) or the London Chamber of Commerce private secretary diploma, both of which will be NVQ-accredited.

Private colleges are exempt from such considerations. They award their own diplomas, which are often well-regarded by em-

Since the development of new technology, most colleges have switched the emphasis of their courses. Colleges are not econo-mizing on the basic skills of typing and shorthand, but are teaching them in a different way, in order to impart everything else required of today's secretary.

Good courses have always included business studies, some economics, law and management, "secretarial duties" - a wide term. They still do, but teaching methods are changing. The emphasis is now on acquiring the technical skills more quickly, and developing the skills required by the personal assistant.

Colleges have been helped by two developments - the computer-assisted teaching of typing and the invention of Teeline shorthand. Some colleges, St James's in South Kensington, London, being a pioneer, teach typing by the headphone-andscreen method. Marianne Hewetson, the principal, explains:
"Students can work at their own
pace, rather than being held back
by the slowest in the class.

"Teeline shorthand is taught similarly, with the result that twotermers should be capable of acquiring good speeds. Some of our students manage 100 in shorthand."

Felicity Rawles, head of training, at St Godric's, Hampstead, says: "There is so much more to fit into the timetable these days — audio typing, shorthand (still needed in the top jobs), word-processing, desktop publishing, use of personal computers, fax — all kinds of constantly changing all kinds of constantly changing office equipment." Anne Powell of Chichester Coll-

ege of Technology, where languages are a priority on some courses and shorthand is taught in French, German and Spanish, says there have been other changes of approach. "We have highly motivated students here, so we push them," she says. "We spend a frantic 10 weeks on skills. Then they work for members of staff, learning how to plan conferences and make travel arrangements for staff going on business trips. It is so rewarding for them. An old-style student would have thrown a wobbly if asked to organise a conference only days into a first job.



A temp-hire boom: Therese Warwick and colleague Carol Daniels

Why temps are more wanted than ever

TEMPING HAS developed enormously in the past decade. Before then, the temp was invariably a young woman moving from office to office, week by week, with her traditional shorthand and typing skills, little realising that she would become the forerunner of a whole new way of working.

MICHAEL POWELL

In today's business world, the "temp", as likely to be male as female and with a profession rather than secretarial skills, will often be a graduate in, for example, accountancy, electronics, law or economics

Office temping itself has developed. The range of people who work as a temp at some stage of their life has widened vastly. School-leavers temp before they go to college, as do students in the vacations and returners. The adaptable hours make it specially convenient for mothers and single parents, and retired people. Anyone with the right keyboard skills is welcome.

New economic conditions mean employers have to consider staffing needs more carefully. What then is the future of temping? Although there is some feeling among recruitment agencies that the market is becoming less buoyant, and that times are tougher for temps and fewer jobs available than a year ago, most predict an increasing demand.

They see an expanding role for temporary staff, finding that economic pressures are encouraging bosses to consider the financial attractions of using temps more often, rather than meet the high overheads, such as national insurance, holiday and sickness pay of permanent staff who may not be

"The temp side of our work is booming," says Therese Warwick, associate marketing director, of The Work Shop, a central London secretarial consultancy, which specialises in temporary staff and the communications industry.

Temps are an advantage to business. Gone are the days of employing them in permanent jobs. But it saves money to use them for project work and for emergencies and staff holidays.

Temps are not committed to one company or looking for opportunities although some may opportunities although some may want a permanent job. Our temps must be well-trained with good speeds and good skills and they must be computer-literate. The average rate for a good-quality temp in London is based on £15,000 a year.

"We are not age-conscious and would like more returning mothers, although if a boss is young, he will usually prefer younger people whom he does not see as a threat."

According to Manpower, this is "an extremely opportune" time, for organisations to hire tem-porary office staff and consider different staffing structures.

Lillian Bennett, senior executive director of Manpower, says: "The place of the temp is vital in business today. It is expensive for companies to have permanent staff who are under-utilised. Using temporary help provides greater security for those on the staff."

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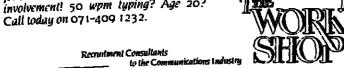
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The best-loved and most popular women's interest fashion magazines are the domaine of our client, one of the country's most successful Publishing houses. They are currently offering a great opportunity for a go-actting, articulate self-starter to assist their PR Manager and Press Officer. Responsibilities include organising press cultinas: liaising with TV and radio stations and the Press to arrange interviews: events organising as well as providing full secretarial support. A tactful, diplomatic approach and an eye for detail essential. Fabulous job. masses of involvement! 50 wpm typing? Age 20?



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We require a smart, well-spoken Receptioniss/ Secretary who is able to convey a one hundred percent professional image at all times.

The Company will depend on you to provide an efficient service in welcoming visitors, organising lunches, handling telephone enquiries, and providing secetarial support to our Sales team.

You must possess a minimum of five 'O' Levels or equivalent including English and Mathematics. You will ideally be aged 20 to 30 and will of course be an experienced receptionist or secretary with a recognised typing qualification and a speed of at

Telephone or write to Julie Berry at Independent Computer Solutions Ltd. 36-38 Carnaby Street London WIV IPD 071-494-0010

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required for the Appeals Secretary of the British Olympic Association in ndsworth S.W.18. Furthe details from Ann Hogbin 061 871 2677 (no Agencies)

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require Receptionist/Secretary with excellent phone manner and accurate typing for West End based Head Office.

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great bonus Do you have experience of some or all of the following: Lotus, Wordperfect, Harvard Grahics? Have you worked in Corporate Finance: Young and fun firm of European Equity Brokers seeks a candidate with all of these things (ideally) to help set up a new Corporate Finance Department, working on a 1:1 basis with an ambitious new Director. Age early 20s, typing 60 wom, Interested? Please

your excellent communication and organisational skills in this interesting PA

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You will be well presented and spoken. calm, happy to work long hours and enjoy a high typing load. In return you will be exceptionally well

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Executive Secretary

Use your skills in a highly professional environment

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nited Distillers is one of the UK's most successful companies, marketing famous names such as Bell's, White Horse, Johnnie Walker, Pimm's and Gordon's Gin. We currently have a vacancy for an experienced executive secretary at our prestigious offices in Hammersmith the headquarters for our international sales and marketing operation.

You will provide comprehensive secretarial and administrative support to the Regional Managing Director and be responsible for the smooth running of the office. Being closely involved in the work of this busy executive, you'll need to be well organised, possess a high level of confidentiality and have plenty of initiative.

With a minimum of three years' secretarial experience at Director level within a commercial organisation, your excellent shorthand and typing skills (100/60 wpm) should include experience of wordprocessing. You should be educated to 'A' level standard and possess a secretarial/business-related qualification. A second European language would be advantageous, but is not essential.

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Fabulous portfolio. 55 wpm typing, good interpersonal skills and the obility to work without dase supervision vital. Previous experience in a Marketing/or related field essential. Age 22-30. Call 071-493 0713. MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION

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You will be bright have initiative and enjoy meeting people, and be keen to join a small but last growing company that makes an excellent product. Salary £12,500 + decent commission. Contact Hugh Garlorth-Bles 071-589 0322 Peter Dudgeon Ltd, Brompton Place, London SW3 1QE.

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SECRETARY **GENERAL'S OFFICE**

The Secretary General of this Historical Research Institute, with pleasant offices in Westminster, requires a well presented Senior Secretary to organise and administer his office, particularly during his occasional absences.

This interesting and demanding position requires senior secretarial skills: typing of 60 wpm and shorthand of 120 wpm, and the ability and willingness to work long hours.

Age is not a factor, but candidates should have excellent administrative and social skills and be poised and articulate. An interest in history is essential.

Benefits include medical insurance and dress allowance.

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Please write, in strictest confidence, enclosing full CV to

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PA/SECRETARY £14,000 W1

A new position, with a newly appointed manager, a professional who requires good audio/typing. Lots of telephone work, arrange meetings, hotel & travel. Prefer a non-smoker. Good benefits for a friendly, flexible person. Age open. (Ref 0937). Call Janet or Dawn on 071 636 1493.

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To work in the London HQ of a major company.
Thee are all-round positions requiring flexibility and high level skills, as you will form the nucleus of a team who will work in various departments as and when needed. You are 21+, with shorthand and WP skills, enjoy a busy environment and the chance to use your initiative. (Ref 4163). Call Colin on 671 376 2238.

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A one-to-one true PA role for a very creative Director, who needs a capable, mature professional secretary with S/H, WP and presentation skills. 9.30 - 5.30 (Ref. 4152). Cali Janet or Dawn on 971 636 1493.



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Successful and ambitious team in blue-chip Lloyd's broker require a secretary/personal assistant as a fifth member. Good W.P. sinils essential with shorthand/audio a bonus. Interest in racing and art as advantage Excellent opportunity for right person to expand the position as there will be much client contact and responsibility.

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ARE YOU LOOKING TO DEVELOP.

An exciting opportunity has arisen to work for the Chair of a major Multi-Netional Company based in Kensing

You will ideally have a degree, fluent Prench, excellent shorthand and some experience working at a senior level.

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Professional PA/Secretary required to organise the Director of Intl. operations. A real gentleman apparently and very well respected within this top merchant bank. A demanding, busy role involving: organising travel, Intl. client faison, collating information & helping to see it through the report to final presentation stages. Your involvement & commitment are pre-requisite, but this position also offers respect and a two-way rapport to the right candidate Skills 90-100/60 wpm. Salary 214,500 basic plus approx. £5,000 in banking benefits. For an immediate appointment please call: 671-283 6799 please calt 071-283 0799

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promoted to management level within this renowned financial organisation. She is independent, vivacious, energetic & possesses maturity, a team spirit, & excellent organisational ability. We require someone with similar attributes to ensure the smooth running of the commodities division. Duties include: Liaising with brokers, lots of admin, dary & travel arrangements plus minimal sh/typing. Setary package - £20,000. Please call for more details on: 071-263 0799.

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Are you good at problem solving? Oo
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Do you wish to develop your skills in a fun and creative environment?

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We are seeking someone young, bright and enthusiastic to become a very important member of this energetic, hardworking, but extremely patient & understanding team. Acting primarily as a co-ordinator, your varied duties will include: booking & organising training courses, rooms and facilities, generally supporting the course administrator, lots of telephone contact (no-one telephone contact (no-one telephone contact (no-one telephone). too timid please as you'll occassionally have to hassle people), typing & day to day admin. Salary package up to £16,000. Please call for more details on: 071-283 0799.

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This young lively buzzy estate agents based in SW1 requires a young energebe trained negotiator. This is a famastic career opportunity, your day will be so varied that no two hours will be the same from the telephones to the filing No secretarial content to great way out of the typing and the typing

PARSONS GREEN If you live in the SW6, SW10 area then this job would be ideal for you. The ideal candidate must have excellent keyboard statis and rusty shortnamt. Not only will there be a certain amount of

secretarial but also there will be a lot of personal work for the charman to be done, so no two days are the same, ideal age between 25-30 years of age. Call Beverley.....

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This very prestigates college reduces a mature and capable P.A. Societary to work for the President and the Register You will be providing full secretaries support as well as dealing with all their personal work. Your day will be a provided and before the provided and provided and before the provided and provided and before the provided and very varied and involved and betopiny organised is the lay if you have a professional mariner, enjoy archang on own indexive and an the UK attending sele.

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£13.000 + Benefits

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Total involvement plus loads of variety as assistants to 2 senior managers in an American based construction company As a key member of staff you'll be called upon to attend meetings, organise office systems, and ensure the smooth administration of projects. Your hard work will be well rewarded with generous perks. Ref. CE/C236. MOORGATE 071-638 7003

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Enjoy co-ordinating, negotiating and delegating? As Administrations Supervisor of this busy Customer Services department you will have free reign to ensure an efficient smooth running operation. Involving the implementation of new policies and procedures, your experience and training will be stretched to the full. Assistance with the installation of a new computer system. If you enjoy a challenge and want the rewards, please call us now!

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£12,000 - £13,000

If you've got good audio and WP skills (preferably shorthand as well) then this international organisation needs you now! Primarily you will be working for a team, and this is where your initiative and excellent organisms and communicating skills can be put to use providing them with full administration and secretarial support. Responsibilities will include general correspondence, reports, dealing with enquiries, organising travel, meetings, etc. So if you're a bit of an international luster give us a call now! Ref: RY/G5.

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Great opportunity for you to get your teeth into this position.

Working for a charismatic partner of this medium sized Chartered
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KNIGHTSBRIDGE 071-225 1777





SKY'S ADVERTISING SALES DEPARTMENT BASED IN W1 requires

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF SALES

For this demanding role you will require excellent shorthand/typing (100/60 wpm.) the ability to act on your own intrative and good organisational skills. At least 4 years' secretarial experience is essential, and a marketing/advertising background would be advantageous. The hectic day will vary from setting up meetings with executives from inside and outside the Company, co-ordinating the Department's activities and helping plan and organise special events. A lot of involvement for the right person is offered with this post.

SALES SECRETARY

This position requires a self-motivated person with excellent typing (60wpm), to back up senior members of the Sales team. The successful candidate will have excellent administration and organisational skills and be numerate. A minimum of at least 3 years, secretarial expenence is required.

Company benefits include a competitive salary five weeks holiday a contributory

Please write with full c.v., stating which post you have applied for with details of current salary and daytime telephone number to:- Louise Stott, Personnel Officer, Sky Television, 6 Centaurs Business Park, Grant Way, Isleworth, Middlesex, TW7 5QD or ring 071 782 3564 or 071 782 3264 for an application form.

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MEDICAL **Audio** Secretary

Tel: 071-245 9336

To join friendly team working for three private GP's in SW1.

Career Move - West END

The position offers plenty of some for client contact, working as part of a small energetic team.

You should be manne, confidential and flexible, a self-starter able to work on your own initiative and have shortband skills. If you are well presented and highly articulate this could be your ideal curser move. Please write enclosing C.V. to:

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Please send full CV to Mrs G. Panteli, David Taylor Design Consultants Ltd.

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5 Weeks Holiday - Year End Bonus - Restaurant **Health Insurance and Pension Scheme NEW OFFICES!**

One of the most dynamic and successful organisations covering almost every sector of the communications world, is seeking a Personal Assistant to one of their leading players.

As part of this service orientated company, your immediate responsibilities will be to initiate an administrative system, become totally involved in New Business Development and establish an excellent rapport with both in-house and outside contacts. You will also be responsible for the supervision of two

If you are looking for an exciting and fast moving environment, where you know your career will be taken seriously, this could be the ideal opportunity for you. MacBlain Nash

Age Indicator: 23-28 years Skills: 90/60 plus WP (Audio useful)

Tel No: 071 872 8889

MOVE INTO STYLE AND LUXURY £14,000 ++

This successful and expanding Mayfair Estate Agent seeks a reliable PA who is keen to get involved and take a real interest in all aspects of the company's business.

Working in luxurious Park Lane offices, you will need good secretarial skills with 55 wpm typing.

in return the company offers £14,000 plus excellent perks including a clothing allowance and 20% discount from a major Knightsbridge dept. store. Move in now!

Bernadette of Bond Street 071-629 1204 (Fax: 01-629 9754)

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Please telephone 071 240 3511 2/3 Bedford Street, Coverd Garden WC2 9HD

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Bourne End now needs first class Administrator who can demonstrate a background of sound business acumen Age immaterial but numeracy, efficiency and typing ability essential. Lots of scope for the right perosn who must be a non-smoker Close to Maidenhead, High Wycombe, Reading and Henley.

Telephone: (96285) 23662.

£13,500 SENIOR SECRETARY

Secretary 30-45 to Assist Company Sec of Old Established glous Co SW1. The working conditions in this solid superb wide company are excellent. The people are relaxed, triendly Phone Ursula Miller 071 734 2693. Fax: 071 494 1979 Stockton Associates Rec Cons.

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Required b. a 12-strong graphic design consultancy in Farringdon. ECI No experience of the design industry is required, but we are looking for office experience, as well as enthusiasm and commitment, and a desire to grow with the company. Attention to detail is vital and accurate typing a

Bell Yard

Widen your horizons and join a leading firm of Management Consultants in a Maristing Societarial role. You should be a young, computer literate person, familiar with DTP and traves a interaction to the most page of the production of the page of the production of the most page of the production of the page of pag

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RECEPTION SELECTION

Keith Cardale Groves SURVEYORS, VALUERS & ESTATE AGENTS

RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONIST MAYFAIR

We are seeking an enthusiastic well-groomed Receptionist/Typist: who has good typing skills with at least two years relevant APPLY: BRIGID KEENAN. TEL: 071 629 6604

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SH SECRETARY c£16,000 inclusive bonus + Non Co Pension Plus **BUPA Life Ass** Senior position in this International Service/Marketing Company, close to Great Portland Street Station, to the head of finance and administration. This is a developing role which will involve 50% admin. You'll need to be numerate and have good organisation skills with the ability to deal with people at all levels. Contact Lisa Appleton on 071 387 0024 Alfred Marks Rec Cons 237 Euston Road London NW1

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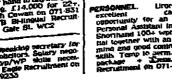
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LEGAL NOTICES

Continued from page 19

Notice of Administration Order in The I-right Court of Justice, Chancery Division, Companies Court Matter No. 0039485 of 1990 in the matter of No. 0039485 of 1990 in the matter of the Insolvency Act. 1986 Registered number: 1276486. Natural of Justices: Leading Trade classification: 38. Administration Order made: 29 May 1990. David Jusian Buchler In Peter Philips Joint Administration; Office hadder not: 06-3134

IN THE MATTER OF LEISURE
RISK MANAGEMENT LTD
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Creditors of the above named
Company, which is being wolun-

IN THE MATTER OF LEISURE
RISK MANAGEMENT LTD
AND MANAGEMENT LOS OF
AND MANAGEMENT LOS O

IN THE MATTER OF THE BNSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF BENTLEYCARE LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency AC 1986. that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at 4 charterhouse Square. London EC.1M 6EN on 26th June 1990 at 1886 that a meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at 4 charterhouse Square. London EC.1M 6EN on 26th June 1990 at 1886 that a meeting of the creditors of the above named Act. Moreous 1990 at 1890 at 1

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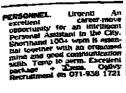
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Co. W. Lobdon. Work on own
hittative. £12,000. Unk Language Appls. 071-409 2150 SPANSEM steaking PA/Secretary required by this top Merchani Bank. Duties include: diary travel. The secretary travel of the secretary to become involved world be ideal. Salary £19,004 world be ideal. Salary £19,004 of 1282. 0799 for other details. Offi-282. 0799 for other details. Cross Selection.

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deconative order throughout, ready
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ono. For fast enchange.

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CENTRAL FULHAM Modernised house, very close to take. A bads, 2 bairs (1 en-sute). Large rec, original kentras: comicing in every room. Refurbashed to high standard immediate occupation. Carpets inc. New Rited forcher à bathroom. Patio garden. Offers in excess 2190,000. No agents - private sate. FH.

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3,300 square foot penthouse by Hude Park. W2. 5 bedrooms, affreco sun lerrace, balcony, vast recept. Iff the penthouse of the penthouse rather, 120 yrs. £650,000, Stuart Wilson 071 236 0725

As you already know we thought had sold our lovely, quiet, I bed spriden flat in Wid, but the chain broket Just 5 mins walk W.Ken, tube and High St Ken itself. 5 mins drive knightbridge, Fullham etc and ideally placed for getting away at week-ender Resilistically priced for thoughtbridge for Sellistically priced for thoughtbridge for the Sellistically priced for thoughtbridge for the form of t

ARBICAN (1st. 2 bedrooms, spitt level. Large reception room, klichen, bathroom, v. close

SELGRAVIA / EATON PLACE SW1. Malsonette on 2nd/3rd floor - 3 bedrins. 3 bedrins ensuite. 40 ft recep/diming rm. clockrm. 2 terraces, fireplace. 2357,000. No Agents. Call Cin-ny 071,382 0047 - office.

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Victorian bidg in gdn sq. Needs
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SW 18

Charming Edwardian terr Inse: Chief anservation area (\$148c/ch.): Excelle

esport. V g coustour: Greg features. basis, 2 recs. f & r galas. Frencesc.

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Denhigh Close, W11 Unmodernised mews house w potential. 2 Bads, 2 Bath, Rec, 2 Gges. Filid £189,860 Darham Terrace, W2 Spit level garden ftat. 2 Beds Bath, Sep W/C, Dbl Rec. Kit. Gdn. Lbid £157,808 Sole Age Clauricaree Gdns, W2 Superb 3rd floor conversion. 2 Beds, Bath, Dbl Rec, Kit/Bidast LNd £139,580 Sole Agents

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bath (1 en sube), FF Kitch Long Lesse, Reduced £205,000 For Quick Sa Tet071 794 3450 DOCKLANDS

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·NEATE: REIMET VALLEY — M4 (J12) 3 miles. Well casogned family house with fleeding layout and unspoil were. 3 reception rooms, study, 8 bedrooms, 5 betrooms including hingral self-comained flat. Stables, riverside garden, paddock, 2 acres Guide £480,000

Country House Department 9635-38393 STANFORD DINGLEY - M4 (J12) 6 miles. Deligintul Grade i house in peacetul village within the Pang Valley. 3 raception rooms, study, 5 bedrooms, 2 betrrooms. Double garage, bethrooms, Double garage, garden, About 1 acre, Guide £415,000

Country House Department 6635-38393 BUCKLEBURY - Newbury 7 miles M4 (J12) 7 miles. Spack and impressive house in quier position edicining common we unspoit southerly views. 3 reparticus. 3 begroops, 2 Newtony Office 8635 523888

COMPTON — M4 (J13) 8 miles. Impressive 1936 house of crassive /530 IXXX98 Of crassic design. Super position fust outside downland village with westerley views. 4 receptoris, kichen/tireatus stories, 4 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, cfit. Workshop, garage, carport, stables. Gi and paddock about 1.5 azn Guids: \$275,000

Hembery Office 0635 523000 EETWEEN NEWBURY AND HUNGERFORD — M4 (J13 & 14) 7 miles. Pair of 1850 cottages needing total modernisation end conversion to one house. Quiet position in 0.4 ACRE, 4 first floor position in 0.4 ACRE. 4 first flor rocus. 4 ground floor rooms, bathroom and store. South and west facing garden. Guide: £160,000 Hembery Office: 9636 522000

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Chain, £78, OCO, Phone Mark on
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BEAMED Cottage in 1.6 acres. : bed. 3 rcc. total renovation CSH/OC. 10 acres leaseable £240,000 Paole 0202 694608

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Prudential International Properties is marketing two schemes in the south of France - both being built now. The first is the Riviera du Golf, set in 160 rural acres in the foothills above Cannes.

The first phase of 79 apartments is built and sold. Phase two, 85 studios, one and two bedroom apartments, has just started construction

An 80-hole golf course will be ready for play this year. Membership, £14,000 for 50 years plus annual dues of £1,000, will be restricted to owners and guests. There are 10 courses along the coast and several more planned.

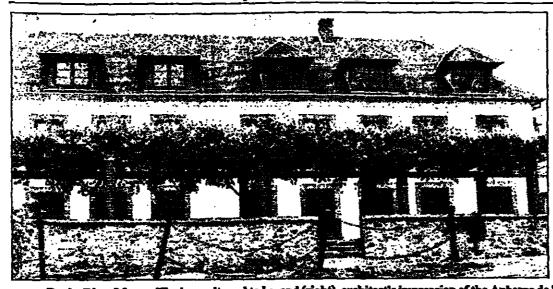
The three-storey apartment blocks have been designed in a smart neo-colonial style, with colonnaded balconies and balustrades. The buildings are finished in an ochre wash.

Prudential can arrange loans at up to 50 per cent of the purchase price, using the apartment as collateral, arranged in French francs, at 10.5 per cent, repayable between 10 and 15 years.

All apartments have a terrace. Prices range from £45,000 for a studio and from £80,000,

Where demand is still strong

The British are still keen to buy houses and apartments abroad. Diana Wildman reports on developments in France



By the River Marne: The inn as it used to be, and (right), architect's impression of the Auberge de la Vallée after conversion to six cottages, with original features

£168,000 and £270,000 for the one, two and three bedroom units. There are also some three bedroom penthouses for between £350,000 and £400,000. All prices include a cellar and garage.

Further west, near Theoule sur Mer. foundations are being laid for L'Horizon Bleu, which will consist of 176 apartments arranged in two wings, adjoining a 40-room botel.

In 11 acres of wooded hillside, the building covers 2.5 acres. Planning permission was granted because the zone was marked for tourist development.

The apartments now being sold off-plan are being sold on a leaseback scheme, whereby the buyer, who obtains full freehold title, has the use of the apartment for a specified eight weeks a year and contracts with the vendor for the right to let the property for the other 44 weeks for an il-year span. During this time, the owner has no outgoings; the developer is reponsible not only for upkeep and service charges but for any

And there is a guaranteed rental income of about 2.5 per cent of the

private electricity, water and

cleaning facilities required.

net purchase price. VAT of 18.6 per cent of the purchase price, is not charged on these leaseback schemes. Facilities include two swimming pools, two tennis courts and two squash courts.

Two restaurants, a beauty salon, a colf practice range and even a small language school will also be built

The apartments are priced from £40,000 for a studio and from £58,000 and £79,000 for the one and two bedroom units. A parking space and cellar works out at an extra £5,500 and a furnishing package averages £4,000. Forty

payments will be in stages over two years.

 Details: Prudential International Property, 2 Allington Close, London SW19 5AP (081-947

ural tranquility combined with easy access to Paris and a full management service is an unusual combination, but one that David Forbes, a chartered surveyor, has achieved with the completion of his first French development at Jaulgonne in champagne country 15 minutes

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

apartments are being sold and from Rheims. Paris is an hour's drive away. Equidistant between Paris and Jauigonne and just half an hour from the latter, a "spiderweb" of cranes marks the site of the Disney World complex due for completion in 1992. Once the Channel Tunnel is finished, London should be three-and-ahalf hours away. Auberge de la Vallée has been converted to six two and three bedroom cottages. where possible, incorporating original features. The building is set alongside the River Marne,

the tourist trail and has three restaurants, a hotel, bank and

Although the letting potential at present is confined mostly to the summer months, Mr Forbes envisages a huge demand for rental property in the region once

Disney World opens.
Prices range from £58,000 to
£96,000 for the four units still for sale. plans include building six more cottages on adjacent land. • Details: Stable Court Holdings, Church Lane, Seend Melksham, Wiltshire, SN12 6NR (0380-828430).

Between Avignon and Aix-en-Provence is the Pont Royal country club, where 1,000 homes are planned on a 450 acre site incorporating two golf courses, one of which has been designed by Seve Ballesteros. It will be ready by mid-1991.

The five-unit show village is virtually complete and the first village, Le Village de l'Eglise consisting of 347 homes, will be completed during summer 1992. Availability here includes golf apartments sold on a leaseback basis, terrace villas and apart-ments and individual villa plots.

The 80 units, in traditional provencal style, have been re-served and the first apartment and villas will be ready for occupation next year. Prices range from £81,500 to £174,000 for the one and two bedroom apartments and £179,000 to £271,000 for the villas, which will overlook small communal pools.

Thirty-four two-bedroom apartments adjoining the golf course are being sold on a 10-year leaseback basis, entitling owners to usage six weeks a year at a discount price of £135,000.

 Details: Pont Royal Country over which three of the homes Club, 2 The Green, Richmond, have far-reaching views. The pic-turesque village of Jaulgonne is on Surrey, TW9 1PL (081-332 1234).

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Down come the rents

ffice rents fell by 0.3 per cent in May, the first time there has been a fall since the early 1980s, the chartered surveying firm, Richard Ellis, reports in its latest

monthly index.

Though capital values have been falling since last October, rental growth has continued, albeit slowly. The new figures show that annual rental growth now stands at 8.5 per cent, slightly below the expected annual rate of inflation.

Retail and industrial rents are still growing, by 0.3 per cent and 0.9 per cent respectively in May, giving them annual growth of 9.6 per cent and 15.4 per cent. The total return on property, falling since early last year, is now 3.7 per cent.

In a detailed look at the London office market, Richard Ellis says the West End has begun to stabilise at mid-1980s levels, indicating that the marker has readjusted since the boom conditions of

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EVQ

Demand for space is holding up well.

Take-up for the first quarter of the year is just below 800,000 sq ft, greater than the level in two of the four quarters of 1989. Take-up for the year is now forecast at between 3.2 million sq ft and 3.5 million sq ft, almost equal to the level in 1989.

Richard Ellis explains that low vacancy rates, at 3.6 per cent, reflect market stability, and that though they are expected to increase to 3.9 per cent by the end of the year, this represents an increase of only 1.2 per cent on 1989, despite the increased amount of secondhand space on the market.

The rate of exceptional rental growth in the last two years has now slowed, but the year to the end of March saw 11 per cent growth in the West End. For 1990, the firm forecasts growth of about 5 per

The report says that investor caution

Despite a demand for space, offices are

showing the first fall since the early 1980s

noted in the last quarter of 1989 has continued this year, the consequence of concern about political instability and potential base rate increases. British property companies and institutional investors reduced their investment

throughout the first quarter. The total value of institutional sales has fallen greatly from the levels in early 1989, suggesting that much of their portfolio restructuring has been com-

Sales amounted to £67 million in the quarter, compared with last year's quarterly average of £155 million.

Overseas investors continue to domi-nate the investment market, completing more than 50 per cent of all transactions, compared with 43 per cent during 1989. Scandinavian investors are the most active although significant buying came from Japan and the Middle East.

In the City, Richard Ellis believes it may have found a more realistic level of activity after the uncertainty of "free fall" in the fourth quarter of 1989, In the first quarter, several transactions were negotiated towards the end of last year; deals were signed on 1.4 million sq ft, the second highest quarterly take-up level

A high level of second-hand space coming onto the market, 76 per cent of the 2 million sq ft in the first quarter of the year, is continuing to have an impact activity as occupiers and developers on the vacancy rate in the City, which negotiate within this rental band."

increased from 10.8 per cent to 11.9 per cent. As second-hand space builds up and more development schemes are completed, the vacancy rate is likely to increase, reaching 14 per cent by the end of the year.

"Thereafter," says the Ellis report, "as the market starts to come back into equilibrium, with fewer develoments completed in each year and continuing take-up of completed development space, we expect the vacancy rate to start to fall once again."

Richard Ellis says that despite the

business climate, demand for City offices is holding up well, with requirements from all business sectors and for a range

"Space is actively being sought on the assumption that the economic outlook will not significantly worsen. Some occupiers may now be taking advantage of the current market conditions to negotiate on space, particulary the highquality development space which has either recently been completed, or is nearing completion."

Renis may therefore face further adjustment this year. Richard Ellis has forecast a fall in its "all buildings" index of up to 5 per cent, a figure which takes into account the potential for more "bad news", in terms of economic indicators over the summer months and the growing supply of poor quality, second-hand, space. Reflecting occupiers' pref-erences for new development space, it is holding to its forecast of £65 a sq ft for top City rentals.

The firm adds that because devlopment space is being completed on the northern and eastern City fringes, where the rental values are £35 to £50 a sq ft, it expects "to see considerable



London & Metropolitan has topped out its most recent office development in central London, a £16 million building in Smithfield at St John Street, London EC1. The 27,000 sq ft building on six floors will be built to the highest specification yet seen in this increasingly popular area, with full air-conditioning, raised floors, suspended ceilings and double glazing. Rents in the area, which has been historically undervalued compared with the rest of the City and Holborn, are increasing rapidly because of the nearby Barbican and Farringdon stations and the new north-south Thameslink. Letting agents for the building, which is due for completion next January, are Richard Ellis and Henry Davis City. IN THE MARKET

The Virgin mega sale

The of the biggest West End transactions in recent months has been concluded by Virgin Management, which has disposed of the leasehold interest in Vision House, Rathbone Place, London W1, through its property subsidiary, Vanson Developments. Weatherali Green & Smith negotiated a new underlease to Cable News Network International at a rent of £1,125,000 a year, and Virgin Management has assigned its head lease to a subsidiary of Central London Securities.

Vision House is an eight-storey building of 35,000 aq ft, and has been occupied by Virgin's television and broadcasting divisions, which have moved to other

Magdalen College, Oxford, and Prudential Assurance have formed a 50-50 venture to develop the first phase of so venture to develop the first priese of the Oxford Science Park, which will have a completed value of over £100 million. The first phase will include about 400,000 ag ft on a site of 24.5 acres. The Japanese electronics company, Sharp, which has said it will move its European research centre to the park, is expected to invest £10 million in the new building. Work has already started on road acce to the site, and construction of the 58,000 sq ft innovation Centre is to start in July to house science-based, start-up companies and ancillary services.

Central Manchester Development
Corporation has granted planning permission for the development of the British Council's new headquarters in Manchester, a £27 million project on the 7.5-acre Grand Island site owned by British Gas in the centre of the city.

The project, to provide 115,000 sq ft of office space, is the first part of the two-phase Grand Island office scheme. The corporation has made a grant of £5.4 million to the developer, British Gas, to help it reclaim the partly contaminated site.

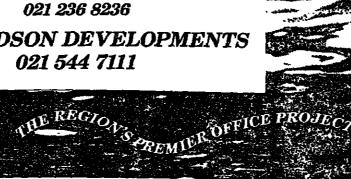
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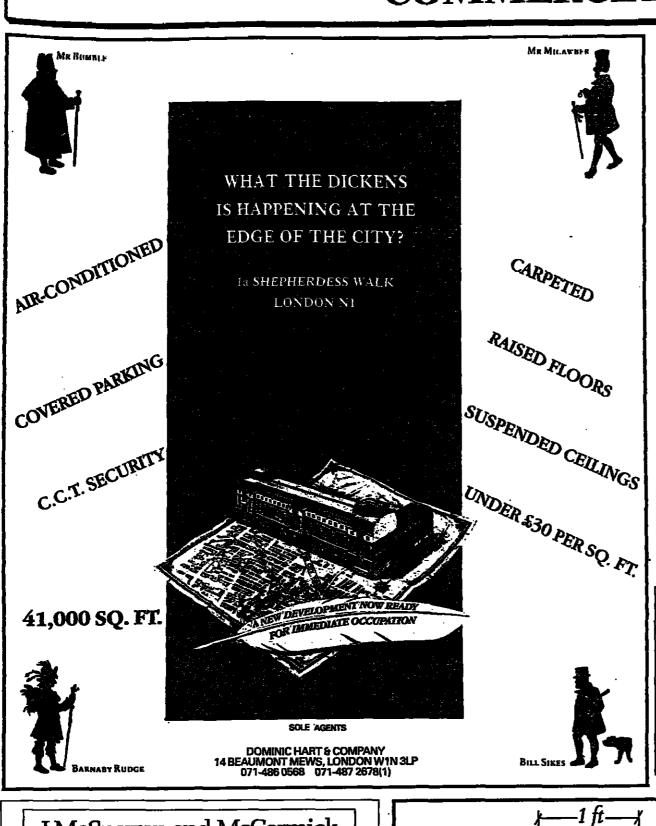
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bey authorities, "pe stervision companies the emergen in the emergen in the American Socoer Least at the American Socoer Least at the American in the American in the American in the Society in 11 to squast intended in the United Society and the United Society and Costa Rica."

RICHARD WET

Domestic feud on a world stage

MY BIGGEST surprise is that people are surprised about how the England v Republic of Ireland game was played. This one was always going to be different from the other matches played so far in the World

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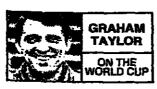
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1 am certainly not going to become embroiled in the rights and wrongs of how the game was played other than to say that if we in this country, continue to be club-oriterests of our national team first, no one should be surprised that when two teams composed of Football League players meet we should witness a club game as opposed to an international one.

This match was about 10 separate individual outfield competitions with little or no movement or



flexibility of team pattern or team shape. For both teams, the games against the Netherlands and Egypt will be different, although I suspect that the latter two sides will encounter more problems playing Ireland than they will against

One can be certain that Jack Charlton will not change his tactics for either of those two matches, and why should he? England, I suspect, will feel that they are now free to concentrate on their "football".

find it very difficult to appreciate or comprehend the Irish way.

Bearing in mind the reputation ! was labelled with when I was manager at Watford, I do feel that many of us are getting our "knickers in a twist" (my apologies to regular readers of this newspaper) about this so-called long ball game.

Good management must be about playing to the strengths of your team, and if you feel that the players at your disposal are not capable of winning sufficient matches unless they play in a specific style, surely you are morally bound to play that way in order to give them the best possible chance of success.

Jack Charlton has done that and while it will not win the World Cup, he has taken the Irish team to a level that was previously thought un-attainable. Those who are at fault are those who copy such methods because they think it is the done thing but do not have the players to carry them out. It is then that we really get the long, thoughtless ball. Football has always been about having the right mix. If the players are mentally and physically pre-

and adjust depending on how it in the main, one needs top quality to attain this but a lot of us at club level do not have this at our disposal, so we adjust and adapt and often find we can improve our position to such an extent that many think we have come up with the complete answer. Not so - nothing

pared for the game, they can adapt

kinds of challenges but the England-lreland game presented nothing that either the players or this country's television viewers did not already know and, in that respect, it was nothing more than a Football League game played in a manner that we can see on most Saturday afternoons.

I suspect that both managers are pleased to have got it out of the way and that it has cost neither the possibility of progress. Any team that obtains three points in the opening phase will be most unfortu-

encounter out of the way, perhaps both teams will find the necessary two points to keep our interests

nate not to advance. So with this Football League

weight of tradition

Ghosts briefly stir

South Korea.

our preconceptions.

In fact, they reached the semi-

finals, beating the brave boys

from Kiev on the way. They

were good, but nobody no-

As for the South Koreans,

Brits will inevitably picture a

bunch of skilful and fragile

flower-arranging types who

They came here to Verona

with a thousand gong-bashing

followers waving their Yin-

Yang flags and hanging ban-

ners in Hangul script from the

balconies: football really is an

However, it is also a game

that thrives on tradition, and

South Korea has only had a

professional league for a de-

cade. They began the match

with a huddle to demonstrate

their team unity, and instantly fell apart under a colossal

initial hammering. Two-up in ten minutes was how things

should have been, but Degryse

hit a post and Choi managed a

sprawling save from Scifo. South Korea looked totally

illusion. The principle prob-

the first frantic moments, they

like a football team - quite a

skilled one at that. The ghost

of that North Korean side of

1966 stirred briefly in the

memory: those deft, all-in-a-

line charges at the opposition goal, spear-headed by the un-

forgettable Pak doo Ik, began

It was based on the break

out of defence, of course. It

had to be, because Belgium

exploited the weight of tra-

dition and experience and

leaned as heavily as they could on the South Korean back-

line. For the Korean defence.

it was a matter of learning as

to take shape, 24 years on.

international came.

ticed, not in Britain anyway.

ONE of the pleasures of the World Cup is the way the

as Belgium exploit

teams invariably conform to simple national archetypes. In t, they do this regardless of stuff, luneing tackles and lastany they actually do conform to. African teams, for examditch interventions. It was ple, are expected to be charmcrisis: something that has been ing and wild, and so they are a keynote of the organisation always seen as charming and wild. We are blind to their of this entire event, as it happens. South Korea were disciplines and sophisticaconstantly having trouble clearing their lines and relievtions, because they do not fit ing pressure.

Similarly, the Soviets are supposed to be dour, and they The first goal was as even seemed so at the last evitable. Belgium had been World Cup, until the sumpdoing everything but score. In the first half, they had reg-istered seven shots to nil, but tuons and imaginative play of that Dynamo Kiev-based side finally forced people to adjust to the reality. They were shots that don't go in the net actually dynamic. But for Belgium, there was

Eight minutes into the second half, Degryse was put no such reprieve. Belgium, in clean through: Choi charged British eyes, is a boring country with a ferry, a place on the out of his area and Degryse responded by hitting one of way to somewhere else. Poor the highest lobs seen in serious football. Up went the ball and, in the end, down it came Belgium: if ever a team rose vithout trace it was them. Who, say football's true again, ever so gently, into the behevers, can remember what they did at the last World Cup.

South Korea gave their all as they counter-attacked, with Choi Soon-Ho shooting over the bar, but Belgium laid another seige to the South Korean goal and, after the ball had pinballed around the penalty area, it bounced out for de Wolf to hit a straight-forward blaster for the second goal.

don't like it up'em - regard-less of Korea's centuries of martial tradition and the fact After that, there was little for South Korea to do but that the football team is called demonstrate gameness in atthe Hwarang, or Warriors. tack and resolution in defence. They did both and can take satisfaction in that, at least, Long-haired Kim Joo-Sung looked good in the creative department and Choi Sun-Ho had a couple of cheerful beaders at goal.

> It was no humiliation, but the Belgians do not seem to have the stuff of four years back. Belgium looked well, a bit boring and short of ideas. The semis do not look on this time - but maybe I am just trapped by my own pre-

BELGIUM (1-3-4-2): 1 M Preud'homme; 2 E Gerets; 4 L Clijsters, 7 S Demoi 18 M de Wott, 5 B Verstwel, 6 M Emmers, 8 F van der Etst, 30 V Scito; 9 M Degryse, 19 M van der Linden.

SOUTH KOREA (1-3-4-2): 21 Choi In-young: 2 Park Kyung-Hoon; 3 Choi Kang-Hee; 5 Chung Yong-Heen; 17 Gu Sang-Burn; 20 Hong Myung-Bo, 7 No Soo-Jin, 16 Kim Joo-Sung, 22 Lae Young-Jin; 14 Choi Sun-Ho, 18 Hwang Seon-Hong. outclassed, but this was an lem was one of nerves. After

UAE captain expected to miss out

IMOLA (Reuter) - Mubark Ghanim, the United Arab Emirates captain, will miss his side's match against West Germany on Friday and may not be fit in time for their final group D match next week.

The UAE coach, Carlos

Alberto Parreira, said yesterday:
"I don't think he will be able to play any game."

Mubark, the most experi-

enced defender among the ama-teur squad with 77 caps, underwent surgery on his knee This was seat-of-the-pants three weeks ago

Dreary start no joking matter

Sponsors prefer to stay home

WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

THE organisers have claimed that 92 per cent of the tickets were snapped up, but the empty acres in the stadiums for matches such as Colombia v United Arab Emirates and United States v Czechoslovakia would appear to contradict this

assertion.

Disregard the evidence of your own eyes, however. The shortfall has apparently been caused by a slice of the 2.7 million tickets available for the 52 marches being sold to the ten official sponsors of the competition — Alfa Romeo, Canon, Carlsberg, Coca-Cola, Fuji, Gillette, JVC, Mars, Philips and

alian Wines. Many Italian companies also: bought tickets and distributed them to their important clients. These tickets were used for promotional campaigns and clearly they have not been fully taken up by the clients who received them," an Italia '90 spokesman said. Tickets were also sold in batches for matches assigned to each of the 12 Italian cities, which meant people had to buy tickets for all the firstround matches in the city of their choice, even though they might skip the less appetising

Rank outsiders

THE bookies do not rate the chances of the United States against Italy very highly. Anyone who has money burning a hole in his pocket can get 50-1 on the US beating Italy.
If you like a solid, no-risk bet,

why not try an Italy win at the generous odds of 1-14. That means a £14 stake would producing winnings of £1. Less tax, the net return would be £13.40, a loss of 60p.

Express report TALK about having things laid on a plate. The Italian railway is offering a high-speed express train for journalists from Rome to Florence, and back, on Friday for journalists to cover the match between Austria and Czechoslovakia. The ETR 500 will make the 196-mile journey

Everybody lost THE punters who stayed away from the races at Brighton on Monday night to gather in from of their television screens to watch England must have felt And the racecourse was not happy, either - attendance was halved and it calculated a loss of

Old-fashioned

THE World Cup became a topic an American football press conference in London yes-terday. Two National Football League (NFL) players, Eddie Murray and Morien Andersen, who are in England on a promotional tour, are kickers, promotional tour, are kickers, and both are good, old-fash-ioned football supporters. Murphy, of the Detroit Lions, lived in England for ten years and supported Chelsea. Football remains his first love. Murphy and Andersen, of the New Orleans Saints, agreed that the

lack of a professional set-up doomed "soccer" in the United What nobody pointed out was that when football looked like gaining a footbold in the United gaining a foothold in the United States, the NFL, along with the basketball, baseball and ice hockey authorities, "persuaded" the television companies not to cover the emerging North American Soccer League.

The American footballers were sufficiently in tune with events in Italy to squash guffawing journalists, who were harp-

ing on about the United States performance against Czecho-slovakia, by mentioning Scot-land and Costa Rica. Andersen said it was "amateurs against professional", but did not say which game he meant.

RICHARD WETHERELL

CAGLIARI

SCOTLAND, England and the Republic of Ireland walked on to the World Cup stage on Monday, mumbled a few incoherent words and shuffled off carrying apologies on behalf of the domestic game. The undistinguished and unimaginative performances have provoked a joke that is now being relayed with undisguised relish across Italy.

Greenpeace have apparently launched an official complaint against British football - because it is damaging the ozone layer. The jest was especially relevant to the wild, wet and windy night here, when the ball was propelled with tedious regularity across the flight paths of the police helicopters circling overhead.

Bobby Robson did not disguise the nature of a tie which will surely be the most unsophisticated of the tournament. Even Colombia against the United Arab Emirates, which had threatened to be the dullest game, was comparatively full of enterprising variation. As for Brazil, West Germany and Italy, they might as well be playing on a different planet. "It wasn't much of a foot-

ball match," the England manager said yesterday. "It was a fierce and physically bruising onslaught. We had to fight, otherwise we would have succumbed. Since we were at each other's throats the whole time, it was the kind of hiff-bang stuff we see, with a few exceptions, every Sat-urday at home."

There was no need for him familiarity of an evening that resembled a bad dream. The World Cup had started, but England and the Republic of Ireland, having supposedly qualified, were indulging in an extension of the domestic programme on an appro-priately isolated island. Worse still, the nightmare was predictable.

The first division, from which most of the English and Irish players are drawn, is fast becoming devoid of genuine quality. The lack of European education has so accelerated the decline in technical ability and tactical awareness, that, more and more, managers are



Reading all about it: Pelé, one of football's greats, relaxes between watching matches in the World Cup in Italy

tempted to rely on the longball game, a system designed for the incompetent.

to emphasise the numbing suits his Irish team. To comlack of skill, they work exhaustively. "No one presses like them," Bobby Robson said. "You wait until they play Holland and then we'll have a chat about our performance last night."

The Dutch, who beat Ireland by only by the narrowest margin on their way to the European title two years ago, are not the only side to have been frustrated by Charlton's warriors. Brazil, Czecho-slovakia, France, Spain, the Soviet Union, Uruguay, West Germany and Yugoslavia have also been unable to break

Bobby Robson has never will have left such deep con-tincity unhappy with his atindulged in the simplistic method, but he appreciates its effectiveness. "The con-

difficult. That is not an excuse, but a reason. We couldn't play on the ground." Nor does he believe that he can redress the balance at home and regenerate the belief in Pelé's beautiful game, "Do you honestly think that what I

say to managers will change the way they train, the teams they select or the methods they use?" he asked. The national director of coaching before the promo-tion of Charles Hughes at the end of last year, Robson said: "We run courses for managers but so few of them turn up."

the 1-1 draw is potentially high. Walker, who was bundled into an advertising hoarding, and Waddle, blatantly tripped by Moran inside the area, without penalty, have sprained ankles.

Walker's injury is the more serious on both counts. Not only is his swelling the more prominent, but, without his speed, England's back four will be even more vulnerable against Netherlands on Saturday. Waddle, though he created Lineker's goal, could be adequately replaced on the right flank by Steven.

Scots lack resources for

It is favoured by Jack effectiveness. "The con-Charlton, among others, and it suits his Irish team. To compensate for their fundamental made control all the more in further unremitting physical warfare either. The cost of air raid shelter. McMahon had the misfortune to come on and loosen one of the hatches for the benefit of Sheedy.

ENGLAND (4-4-2): 1 P Shifton (Derby County): 2 G Stevens (Rangers), 3 S Pearce (Nottingham Forest), 5 D Walker (Nottingham Forest), 6 T Butcher (Rangers); 7 B Robeon (Manchesser United), 19 P Gescolgne (Toterham Hotspur), 8 C Waddie (Marseilles), 11 J Bermas (Liverpool); 9 P Beardsley (Liverpool, sub: 16 S Mcsilshon, Liverpool; 10 G Lineley (Toterham Hotspur), sub: 21 S Bud, Wolverhampton Wanderers).

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND (5.4-1): 1 P
Bonner (Celtic); 2 C Morrie (Celtic); 3 S
Stauston (Liverpool), 4 W McCarthy
(Milwall), 5 K Morrar (Stectburn Frovers), 7
P McCarth (Aston Villa); 13 A Townsend
(Chelsea), 8 R Houghties (Liverpool), 9 J
Aldridge (Real Sociedad, sub: 21 A
McLoughtin, Swindon Town), 11 K
Sheedy (Everion); 10 A Cescarino (Aston
Villa).
Referee: A Schmidhuber (West Germany).

people. Now everything de-pends on our meeting with

Sweden on Saturday, a game that has become a straight-

forward cup tie and one that we hope will suit us because it will

be a British style of contest."

It would suit Scotland and Roxburgh better if he had a full hand from which to deal, but

vesterday the Scottish party was

epleted by the departure of the

Rangers defender, Richard Gough, who flew home to Glasgow at lunchtime, Gough

played in the first half against Costa Rica but aggrevated a foot

injury and was replaced at half-

time.
"I asked him twice before-

hand if he was fit to play", Roxburgh said. "He said he was and when I asked the medical

people to check, they said so,

too, so I took their word for it.

Now we have to lift ourselves in

the knowledge that a win against Sweden would put us back in the

Mats Magnusson, the Sweden

forward, 'aggravated a groin injury in his team's 2-1 defeat by Brazil and could be doubtful for

the match against Scotland. His fellow forward, Tomas Brolin.

also received an ankle injury against Brazil but is expected to be fit for the game.

Bilardo pins faith in changed team

CARLOS Bilardo, the Argen-tina manager, sends out a side with five changes to play the Soviet Union in a group B match in Naples tonight to try to reverse the World Cup holders flagging fortunes after their 1-0 defeat by Cameroon last Friday. It is a match both sides desperately want to win. The Soviet Union also lost their opening match, going down 2-0 to Romania. Defeat for either team would mean an an early plane home.

plane home.

Bilardo has dropped three defenders, Roberto Sensini, Oscar Ruggeri and Nestor Fabbri, the midfield player, Nestor Lorenzo, and Abei Balbo, the forward. He has brought in Julio Olarticoechea, Pedro Troglio, José Serrizuela, Pedro Monzón and Claudio Caniggia. Bilardo hones that Caniggia. Bilardo hones that Caniggia. Bilardo hopes that Caniggia, aged 23, can supply power up front after coming on in the second half against Cameroon and posing problems with his darting runs down the wing.

Diego Maradona, the Argen-

tina captain, is still troubled by a toe injury for which he must wear a protective covering.

Valery Lobanovsky, the
Soviet Union coach, has yet to
decide whether to follow Bilardo

and make wholesale changes or stick to the side who dis-appointed against Romania. His

main worry was the fitness of Oleg Protasov, the forward, who sprained his left wrist against Romania. Protasov has had the wrist put in a special plaster cast, but Lobanovsky is waiting for a last-minute medical report to see if he can play.

ARCIENTIMA: 1 N Pumpido; 18 . Serrizuela, 20 J Simón, 15 P Monzón, 16. Sentzuska, 20 J Simón, 15 P Monzón, 16 J Oststosechse, 7 J Burnuchaga, 2 S Batista, 4 J Basuado, 21 P Troglio, 8 C Ceniggia, 10 D Meradona. S Spain and Urugusy are field-installation

ing their most talented attacking sides for some time, but that will mean nothing when they be-come the last of the countries to start their World Cup campaigns in a group E match in Udine this afternoon.

"Neither team is going to come out desperately looking for a goal," Luis Suarez, the Spain coach, said. "We do not intend to play to the crowd, but according to our own interests," Oscar Tabarez, the Uruguary

Coach, said.
Uruguay will be without
Santiago Ostolaza, the midfield
player, who is recovering from a

URUGUAY: (probable): 1 F Álvez: 4 J Herrera, 2 N Gutiérrez, 3 H de Léon, 6 A Dominguez; 20 R Pereira, 5 J Perdomo, 10 R Pez, 7 A Alzamend, 9 E Francescoik: 11 R Sosa.
SPARI: (probable): 1 A Zubizamend, 3 M Jiménez, 21 Michel, 15 Robarto, 11 Villarroya, 6 M Vizquez, 20 Menolo, 9 Butragueño.

FIXTURES

Group E

Argentina v Soviet Union (Naples, 8.0)......

v Colombia (Bologna,

Group A

BBC2 3.45-8pm: Coverage of Uruguay Spain from Udine.

BBC1 11.10-11.55pm: Highlights of Argentina v Soviet Union and Uruguay v ITV 7.45-10pm: Coverage of Argentina v Sowet Union from Naples.

TOMORROW EUROSPORT 10am-2pm, 4-5pm and 7.30pm-2am: Highlights of Urugusy v Spain and Argentina v Sowier Union: Coverage of Yugoslavia v Colomba; Coverage of Italy v United States, Camaroon v Romana and Yugoslavia v

BBC1 10-10.45pm: Highlights of Italy v Umted States, Yugoslavia v Colombia and Cameroon v Romania.

Gap in security causes concern From JOHN GOODBODY, CAGLIARI

THE Italian authorities must fill one significant gap in their organisation if they are to ensure hat England's match against Netherlands on Saturday trouble free as the game with the Republic of Ireland.
As the Football Supporters

Association warned, it is essential that the England supporters are safely and conveniently transported from the stadium. instead of being allowed to mass in the city centre, where on Monday they became the target for Sardinian youths.

Although the police were easily able to contain the situation, it was an unnecessary flash point after an evening of relative calm. It was not until 1.30am, nearly three hours after the match finished, that the final bus left Cagliari for the small towns up to 60 miles away where several hundred supporters were staying.

These are not the "official supporters" who have bought tickets through the Football Association Travel Club. They have obtained them from touts have obtained them from touts and been forced to stay miles out of the city because of the lack of housing in Cagliari.

The Italian authorities can claim, justifiably, that people were warned not to come to the island unless they were part of a

package deal that ensures they have transport to and from games, which do not end until 10.45pm local time, when most transport has stopped. How-

ever, after spending so much time and money avoiding clashes of rival supporters, it would be ill-advised not to take these simple precautions.

The British government is

concerned about the difficulties of getting people away safely from the stadiums and is keen to rom the stadiums and is keen to see something done.
However, the policing was so overwhelming, summed up by the headline in L'Unione Sarda,

the local newspaper - "for a day the city has been transformed into a bunker" - that trouble was avoided. A total of 4,000 police, many with guns or dogs, helicopters, and armoured patrol cars, mon-

A spokesman for Colin Moynihan, the minister for sport, said: "This was the first major test. Next weekend is very major test. Next weekend is very important. The ban on alcohol seems to have worked pretty effectively. "He stressed it was "early days" and that a greater test would come in the match against the Dutch and when England move on to the majorated.

crawling out of the pit From RODDY FORSYTH, RAPALLO where the team also has its base, perate to make it up to these AS A rule, it is not whether they win or lose so much as whom to relieve his abundant

they lose to that concerns the Scots in the World Cup finals. After five attempts at passing the group stage of the competition, the consensus is that the defeat by Costa Rica in Genoa on Monday represents the lowest point.

This is a remarkable distinction when one considers the

In a month, Bobby Robson

outrage and depression that attended the defeat by Peru and the draw with Iran in 1978, but even at the worst moment of the shambles in Argentina there was always the possibility that Ally MacLeod's players might rediscover their undoubted talents and redeem themselves to some extent. The subsequent victory over the Netherlands, and the memorable goal by Archie Gemmill that accompanied it, proved the point.
What makes Scotland's plight

so distressing is that they pos-sess no reserves of creativity or strength that can be applied to the task of retrieving their position against Sweden or Brazil, and everybody knows it. Denis Law, who shares the Scottish international goal-scoring record with Kenny Dalglish, is here to work for BBC Radio Sport and yesterday morning he went for a walk in Rapallo,

In one narrow street he was recognized by three young Swedish men, who asked if he

would sign autographs and pose with them for a photograph. Law obliged and, in the banter that followed, he said: "Scotland will beat Sweden and draw with Brazil and it will all be OK again."
"Stop dreaming, Denis," one
of the Swedes said, most pleas-

antly, and Law pulled a wry face as everyone smiled. Earlier, in a live discussion programme on Radio Scotland, he had described the events of the night before as "the pits". Andy Roxburgh, meanwhile, was in an almost identical frame of mind. "I feel as if it is all a

or mind. I neer as it it is an a very bad dream," the Scottish coach said. "Today our emo-tions are bleeding. The players are shattered and what has happened will affect one or two very badly. The best I can say to them is that it is not all over and that we are still in the They know that all of this is

dreadfully disapointing for the many thousands of our supporters who have come here and whose behaviour has been expemplary and we are des-

GROUP F ENGLAND: (1) 1 REP OF IRE (0) Uneker 8 Sheedy 73 35,238 (in Caglieri, June 11)

drawing of lots.
SECOND ROUND: June 23: B1 v
A3/C3/D3 (Naples, 4.00; A2 v C2 (Barl,
B.00), Jane 24: C1 v A3/B3/F3 (Turin,
4.00); D1 v B3/E3/F3 (Milen, 8.00); June
25: A1 v C3/D3/E3 (Rome, 8.00); F2 v B2
(Ganoa, 4.00), June 28: F1 v E2 (Bologna,
B.00); E1 v D2 (Verona, 4.00).

frame."

Remaining moures
June 18: England v Netherbards (Cagliari,
8.0); June 17: Republic of beland v Egypt
(Palermo, 4.0); June 21: England v Egypt
(Ceglan, 8.0), Republic of Ireland v
Netherlands (Palermo, 8.0). Not included:
June 12: Netherlands v Egypt (Palerno).

GROUP-BY-GROUP RESULTS AND TABLES © COLOMBIA (0) Radin 50, Valderrama 87



GROUP E BELGRIM (0) 2 S KOREA Degryse 52, De 32,486 Wolf 63



I've any two in each of the six groups will be joined by the four most successful third-placed finishers to bring the number for the knockout stage of the competition to 18. The third-place qualifiers will be decided: thirt, on points; second, of you difference, taind, on goels; fourth, by the

TOMORROW

Italy v United States (Rome, 8.0).....

JROSPORT 10am-2pm, 3.30-8pm and 30pm-metright; Highlights of Belgium v

ITV 3.25-5.55pm: Coverage of Yugostavia

GROUP A (0) 1 AUSTRIA 72,303 (In Rome, June 9) PWDLF

(8) 1 CZECH (2) 5 Skulvavry 25, 78, Bliek 40 (pen), Hasek 50, Luhovy 90 (in Rorunce, June 10) dans 16: Haly v United Status (Rome, 8.0); dans 16: Austrie v Czechoslovalos (Rom-ance, 4.0); dans 12: Raly v Czechoslovalos (Rome, 8.0); dans 12: Austrie v United Status (Romence, 8.0).

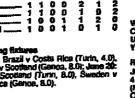


GROUP B











The Jaguar stalks its quarry at Le Mans



IT TOOK Mark James only

that the Number Three course

at Medinah Country Club,

where the 1990 US Open

starts tomorrow, presents the

sort of challenge likely to bring out the best in Nick Faldo and

James has not previously played in a US Open. Indeed, his only experience of a major

championship, with the exception of the Open, came

10 years ago when, in the

Masters at Augusta, he scored

successive rounds of 74 and

James is determined that in

future he should make every

effort to tee-up in all the major

championships. So he is natu-

rally keen to make an im-

pression this week and

examined the course closely in

his practice round with Bern-

hard Langer. The pair ex-

changed their thoughts

no weaknesses." James said.

the man who does everything

right. He will need to be solid

every department, so I'm

"I think my game will be

talking about the likes of Nick

suited by this course. I've

switched to stiffer shafts and

thicker grips which helped at

Woburn when I won the

because I can now hit the ball

higher and move it both ways.

My first feeling is that between

four and six under will be the

On the two previous occa-

sions that the US Open has

been held at Medinah it has

been won by a total over par.

which for this week has risen

from 71 to 72. The champ-

ionship has returned as the

result of a piece of procedural

opportunism executed in the

'It should help here, too,

Faldo and Curtis Strange.

Dunhill Masters.

"It's a great golf course with

throughout the 18 holes.

missed the halfway cut.

Curtis Strange.

winning Le Mans or the world sports prototype championship this year, I'd definitely settle for Le Mans. I would very much like to have a Le Mans victory on my

This was Martin Brundle, the leader of the Silk Cut Jaguar team, talking at Silverstone after he and Andy Waliace had given all four of the team's seven-litre, V12-engined cars a final shakedown on the south circuit before they were loaded up on to their transporters and sent on their way to the most famous sports-car race in the

For Roger Silman, the manager of Tom Walkinshaw's TWR Racing, who have built the 14 cars that they run to four different specifications on behalf of Jaguar, the morning at Silverstone constituted the penultimate test in a build-up to Le Mans that effectively started the day after last year's race and has been going on virtually non-stop for the past six

All that remained to do afterwards was put all four cars back in

GOLF

Medinah course set

up to bring forth

a worthy champion

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, CHICAGO

needed to be taken as to

whether to change the course

to satisfy the United States

Golf Association (USGA), which had informed Medinah

that it did not like the 18th

hole, saying it was kinky, and

expressing concern about the

speciator areas around the

greens which became con-gested in 1975, when the event

Frank Hannigan, a former

was last held here.

or Cypress Point."

the world?

home.

A vote of the membership

the wind-tunnel, just to make sure that the aerodynamics were still working properly and, most importantly, that all four cars were performing identically.

This was TWR's legendary attention to detail in action again, as it had been that morning when great care was taken to ensure that each of the four engines idled well. A racing engine does not spend much of its life at tickover, but if it idles well first gear will be easier to select after pit stops and so the chances of transmission abuse are

The fact that the Sauber-Mercedes team will not be at Le Mans this year, because the race is not part of the world champ-ionship, is a considerable dis-appointment to Brundle and his colleagues at TWR.

"I reckon we handed the race to them last year," Brundle said, "so it would have been particularly satisfying to have grabbed it back this year by beating them fair and square, which I'm sure we could have done." Instead, the main opposition will come from no less than 20 Porsches, seven Nissans

Jaguar drivers at Le Mans

Leslie (GB). Car 2: J Lammers (NL), A Wallace (GB), F Car 2.3 Laminas (Car), P. Cobb (US), E. Salazar (Chile).
Car 4: D. Jones (US), L. P. Sala (Sp), M.

and three Toyotas. Le Mans is only taking place at all this year because two chicanes have been inserted into the notoriously-long Mulsanne straight, and this, according to Brundle, has completely transformed the race. An obvious result of the chi-

canes, the first of which swerves to the left and the second to the right. is that brakes will be worked a lot harder, and the Jaguar XJR12s, which are a development of last year's XJR9 cars, have a new AP braking system with special cooling ducts let into the front of the

The effects of the circuit changes, however, go a lot deeper than that, Brundle said. "With the

chicanes our top speed will be can have the luxury of an off-day." down from around 245mph to 220, which means that we can use a lot more down-force. From a Car 1: M Brundle (GB), A Ferte (Fr), D driving point of view it will be a lot harder this year, which is why we have all opted for three per

> Brundle is pleased about his partners. He has his regular codriver, Alain Ferte, with whom he won the Silverstone round of the world championship earlier this year, and they have been joined by David Leslie, who has extensive endurance-racing experience with the Ecosse and Aston Martin

"I think we have a good blend of skill and experience, and most importantly there are no inflated egos. I think we will work very well together," he said.

Brundle's return to the team with which he won the world championship with Jaeuar in 1988 before going back to Formula One with Brabham for a season, has lifted everyone's performance, Silman said. "He's a terrific stimulant. Martin never has an off-day, so that means no one else

The former world heavyweight boxing champion is caught playing hookey

TWR's optional strategy at Le Mans is to function as four separate, one-car teams, each with its own personnel and structure, under an umbrella organisation which provides support services such as accommodation, catering, laundry and medical facilities. At the last count there will be 127

TWR people at the circuit. All drivers are expected to present themselves at Le Mans in the peak of fitness. In Brundle's case his training, which began last winter mainly in the gym, has been stepped up with exhausting endurance work, including running up and down sand-pits. At the circuit a physiotherapist, exercise bikes and other fitness aids will be available constantly.

Brundle and Wallace were pleased with their final test at Silverstone, the cars having lapped 1.6sec faster than ever before. "It looks like we've done something right." Brundle said, taking care not to divulge what it

Sticking to a well-tried chassis and refining it, rather than opting

for something new, seems like a sensible strategy for a 24-hour.

So does using the V12 engine with its wider power-range and huge torque, rather than the V6 Turbo chosen for the shorter

world championship races. The Silk Cut Jaguars should dominate Le Mans this weekende and repeat their 1988 victory with something to spare. But this is the most unpredictable of races, ifc. only because 24 hours is a longs time for even the best prepared racing cars to perform. The opposit sition is numerically strong. enough to be able to afford a few hares, and their speed will have to be matched, just in case they keep going.

The cosmopolitan line-up of Jaguar drivers, comprising three Britons, two Frenchmen, two Americans, a Dutchman, an Austrian, a Dane, a Spaniard and a Chilean, may come to the starting line with four of the best prepared cars, but by Sunday afternoon, those who have survived it will know that this year they have been in a real motor race.

ROWING

Downing's prowess puts rivals in shade

By a CORRESPONDENT

A THIRD successive headship for Lady Margaret Boat Club in the Cambridge University May-Races appears to be in danger today from Downing, who are widely tipped to regain the position they lost in 1985.

Downing scored a treble in side-by-side racing over the Cambridge Regatta weekend. taking the premier eights' events on both days, and with four men from Goldie and one Blue, have a considerable advantage in form over Lady Margaret, who have no members of the univer-

have no members of the aniver-sity squad on board.

Lady Margaret's sole claim to-form is their fissest college-pennant in the Head of the Cam. at the beginning of term. Even-then they managed only ninth position, behind the first boats of the three main local town cinbs. It was probably the worst ever "gown" result and an indication of the decline in

This year the women race in eights instead of fours, so the starting times of their divisions are spread among the mens'. Churchill start top, although Lady Margaret, who are fifth,

Lady Margaret, Who are fifth, may mount a strong challenge. Sering Order FRST DWISION (7.45): Lady Margaret, Downing, 1st and 3rd Trially, Jesus, Calus, Emmanuel, Pembroko, Trially Hell, Solvyn, Clera, Churchil, Fizardiser, Hoppinose B, St Catherine's, Lady Margaret, Section DWISION, (7.0): Christ J, Queens, Robinson, Jesus B, Downing B, 1st and 3rd 7rdry. II Salana B. Resettence Catasta Catherine S. Salana B. Resettence Catherine Catherine. Trinty II, Selveyn II, Penerhouse, Stobey Sussex, Calus II, Jesus IR, Care II, Corpus Christ. Lady Margaret III, Ray's Cardini, Corpus Christ. Lady Margaret III, Ray's Christ's II., 1998 DRVISION (6.15): Chuschili II, Berranduel II, Genome' II, Lady Margaret IV, Stoshurine's II, Trinty Hall III, Penerhouse III, Addentirooles's, 1st and 3rd, Trinty III, Calus III, Peterhouse II., Pouritri Drivision (4.46): Corpus Christi II, Pouritri Drivision (4.46): Corpus Christi II, Pouritri III, Lady Margaret V, Lady Margar

III. Christ's III. Selvijo III. Clare IV. Wolfson; Emmanuel RI. FETH DIVISION (3.15): Ginon II. Pembroke' IV. Christ's IV. Pitovilliam III. Ledy Mergaret VII. 1st and 3rd Trithil IV. Corpus Christi III. Charotilli IV. St. Catherine's III. Jesse. V. Emmanuel IV. Downing IV. Sidney Susses III. Cusern' IV. CCAT, Hughes Hall. SIXTH DIVISION (1.45): Magdatene IV. Robinson II. Selvyn IV. Lody Margaret VIII. Magdatene V. Clare V. Jesus VI. 1st and 3rd Trinity V. King's III. Wolfson III. Trish Hall IV. Clare VI. Addentirooke's II. Girton III. Robinson III. CCAT II. Casern's V. 1st and 3rd Tristy VI.

Women
FRST DIVISION (5.30): Churchill, Jesus,
FRSST DIVISION (5.30): Churchill, Jesus,
FRSST DIVISION (5.30): Churchill, Jesus,
Frmanuel, Veterinary School, Lady Margarte, Cueens, Trinity Hell, St Catharine's.
Newmhan, Downing, Nomenton, Care, Permbroka, New Hall, Girton, Robinson,
SECOND DIVISION (4.0): Lady Margaret 8.
Sidney Sussex, Christ's, OMABC, Calus, 1st
and 3rd Trinity, Corpus Christ, Selvyn, Jesus
II, Jesus III, Addenbrooke's, New Hall II,
Peterfouse, Girton II, Newmham II, Cueens' III.
THESE ZIVISION (2.30): Pembrooke II. St
Cetharine's SI, Magodalene, Honserton II, Carel III,
II, Selvyn II, Fizerilliam, Wolfson, CCAT.
Cates III, Churchill III.
Christia III, Churchill III.
Christia III.
Chri

Tyson: "I don't like training in front of people. I think training is something sacred"

again, it's not like coming back slow boat to China. Let him get after years out of boxing and 30 years old."

wanted to defend against Doug-las in Japan. "I didn't want to be there. My girlfriend, Natalie, was pregnant and I wanted to be with her. I guess I was acting immature." Since that defeat Tyson's sister has died and

off, 18 months minimum. Put him on a slow boat to Europe, a slow boat back to America and a

scored again in the second half when Wyllie and Shiel worked a

clever scissors move before

burst and with a well-angled run touched down under the posts.

Tukalo also looked much

more the international player he

is and two of his mazy runs produced tries for the right wing, Moore, and the 19-year-

old inside centre, Shiel, who is beginning to impress on this

tour, Scotland 's other try came

from top tour scorer, Dods. The

Gala full back took his total to 47 points after converting all five tries and kicking three

penalties.

hungy, then have him fight my grandfather, then my uncle, then my sister-in-law.

"Tyson's defeat has to be

really devastating where it really counts. You believed you couldn't be beaten, you questioned the people around you, you have to question the very core of you. It is not just that you lost, you got ko'd. You are going to be defensive and you are going to be gun-shy."

Foreman maintained that Tyson would never again have

the edge over his opponents by intimidating them. "He can never recapture his former greatness. You have seen the best of him," he said.

him" and tell him to come back to training for the sake of his fans. "Wouldn't it be great to see

Foreman, a born-again Christian and an extrovert, to advise Tyson, it is worth remembering that from a boxing point of view Tyson has done nothing wrong in refusing to train in public and

man said. "He was such a thrill-

While it is all very well for

maker."

speak to the press. Many boxers train in secret and speak to the media through their managers. Jim Jacobs used to take press conferences for Tyson when the champion was busy. But after Jacobs's death and Tyson's estrangement from Bill Cayton. who was joint manager with Jacobs, there has been no one to do the talking for him.

Having tied up with King, who is a promoter in the main, Tyson will have to learn to do a dual act of giving the sales talk

3.0 (5) 1, SPORTS POST LADY (W Carson, 9-4 tar; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, El Domisio (L Dettori, 5-2; 3, Juro Vitas (Julie Bowiser, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Rosy Salasr (6th), 13-2 Turbo-R, 7 Cheshire Nel (4th), 16 Ciboure (6th), 7 an. MR: Secret Advantum English Priva Post. RATE 11-2 RESS Sales (etc.), 13-2 1010-R, 7 Cheshire Nei (450.), 16 Ciboure (6th), 7 ran. NR: Second Adventure, Fay's Dan-cer. 4, 2, 114, nt. 11. J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: 22.20; £1.60, £1.70. DF: £2.80. CSF: £7.91. 59.90sec.

22.80. GSF: 27.51, 59.90sec.
3.30 (Im 1f) 1. USAYLAH (Pat Eidery.
5-1): 2. Water God (N Adams, 16-1): 3.
Calipeli (N Day, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 5-2 tay
Stanway (4th), 9-2 Polistatic (6th), 13-2
Cauton (5th), 12 Alchies, 16 Empshott. 8
ran. 2. nk, 19.1, 19.1, 12. J Duntop at
Anundel. Tota: 24.30; 21.40, 25.40, 21.50.
DF: 250.80, CSF: 256.15. Tricest: 2267.04.
1ntis 57.01sec.

result stock.
5.30 (50 1, CTTY LRW PIET (A Procest, 7-1); 2, Chie Ambigue (T Sprake, 6-1); 3, Aughted (S Turner, 5-1). ALSO RAY: Asys Mantle (Alth), 9-2 Messon Kemp (5th), 9 Pentagon Rose, 16 Royal Bagg

enquity the result stood.

5.9 (6) 1, BOLD HEART (Pat Eddery, 13-8 fav); 2, Spice Trader (5 Whitworth, 20-1); 3, Sipal Fech (J Red, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Raise A Ruby (6th), 13-2 Meritsu, 15-2 Bijou Residence, 8 Golden Reverle, 12 Bud's Bet (4th), 20 Green's Portrait, Able Jet (6th), 25 Princs Hurricane, 33 Wilbern Burnler, 12 ren. Hd. 114, 11, 14, 11, A Scott at Newmarket, Tota; 22.80; 22.10, 210,60, 22.80, DP: 2170.40, CSF: 235.25, 1 min 14.32-pc., After a stawards' engluiny the 14.32sec. After a stewards' enquiry the result stood.

4.45 (1m 2) 1. SPRHENG (S O'GOTTRAT.
5-4 fev); 2. Nadma (W Ryen, 11-8); 3.
SERBIN (Paul Eddery, 11-2), ALSO RAN:
30 Electric, Spring To Glory (4th), 66
Steel River (6th), 100 Good Session (5th),
Avonside, 8 ran, 12, 8, 20, 3, 41, 18 alding

5.46 (5f) 1, SR BANCROFT (J. Ouirn, 11-2; 2, Premier Royale (D Nicholis, 5-1); 3, Latin Mase (J. Carroll, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Twilight Fleste (5th), 11-2 Looking/orterambow, 6 B Beby, 9 Eastern Music (4th), 14 Kestrel Forboxes (8th), Momasis, 20 Mill Fight, 10 ran, 2%, hd. nk. %L 1%L H Collinoridus at Newmarkst. nk, %I, 1%L H Collingridge at Newmarkst. Tota: £7.10; £1.20, £2.40, £2.40, DF: £19.40, CSF; £35.09,

Monday's late details **Brighton**

Tricast: £154.07.
£8 (1m 49) 1. Hell Censear (R Cochrane.
10-11 fav): 2. Tomerpour (5-2): 3. Vital
Witness (7-2). 4 ran. NR: Feise Allegation,
Lady Vosen. 68, 71. G. Harwood. Tote:
£1.60. UF: £2.00. CSF: £3.26. 8.30 (in 40 1, Chatheris (L Dettori, 5-1); 2. Western Dynessy (2-1 tav); 3, Scotoni (6-1), 10 ran. kl, 2, M Madgwick, Tost. 57.40; £1.30, £1.40, £2.10, DF: £5.00. CSF: £15.37. Tricost: £57.96. 9.0 (67) 1. Rying Flo Jo († Culinn, 11-4); 2. Petivara (14-1); 3. Belinda's Boy (33-1). Hard Sail 6-4 fav. 7 ran. 21, nk. P Cola. Totas: 23.40; 22.40, 23.80. DF: £18.20. CSF: £32.62.



Now the Number Three BASKETBALL

style associated with politics changes required.

Sewell stars in opener

ENGLAND got off to a sound start on their tour of New Zealand with an 84-75 win last night over U-Bix Palmerston North, one of that country's top domestic sides (Julian Desborough writes). Drew Sewell, of the Solent

he lymped off with a knee injury serious enough to keep him out of the first international against the New Zealanders on June 14. England led 45-34 at the interval and, led by Mike Grif-

Stars, led the English scoring with 19 points, in a tough match. But his game was cut

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Benson & Hedges Cup 11.0, 55 overs OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Other match

TILCON TROPHY: Surrey v War-MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIO

Wisbech: Cambridgeshire v : Bovey Tracay: Devon v Cheshire. CHAMPIONSHIP: Chesterfield: Dorby-shire v Kent; Celchester; Essex v Hamp-shire; Cerdin: Glemorgan v Lancashre; Teddington: Middlesex v Surrey; Old Mortbarngtoniese: McGreanorshire v kas: Northamptonshire • shire; Nor Nategor: Warvickshire v abridge: Worcestershire v

OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: S and N City Centre race GOLF: British Women's championships SPEEDWAY: National League: Long Es-

SPORT ON TV

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: Eurosport 1-2am (tomorrow). BASEBALL: Screensport 3-5pm: Bisjor 7pm: Sport from around the William States. Sphart: Screensport 8.0pm.

meeting immediately, happy

Then a county judge, a

member who supported the

renovation scheme, pointed

out that the meeting had not

been adjourned. He de-

manded another vote and

more than two-thirds of those

remaining agreed to make the

fiths and Langtry Meyer, saw off a Palmerston North fightback, when the home side led 69-68.

BOWLS: Screensport 12-1am (tomo row): European tournament highlights. BOXING: Screensport 7-10.30um: Pro-resistonal events from the United States restance events from the trapid states
BSB 4-5pm: Superbouts Johnson v
Franklin from 1979. BSB 8-10pm: Charles
Murray (US) v Robert Guy (US) and Ray
Alercar v Kimm Uel Odurz Europort 121am (tomorrow): World championship

CSMCKET: BSB 10.30am-7,30pm and on-midnight: Benson and Hedges a: Live coverage and further highlights he aesil-fluals.

DARTS: Eurosport 3-3.30pm: Highlights of the News of The World championships from Dockland's Arena, London. EQUESTRIANSM: Screensport 10.30a

12.30pm: Dressage: Highlights of the Vetro World Cup from Schollan. GOLF, Screensport 1-3, 6-8 and 9-11pm; US POA: Highlights of the Carthel Western Open, Women's PGA and Se-nior TCP from Derrot: BSB 5-8pm; Highlights of the 1989 US Open. MOBILE MOTOR SPORT NEWS

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 2-Spm: Formula One: Highlights of the Canadian Grand Print from Montreal. POLO: Screensport 5-6pm: Highlights of the Royal County of Berkshire

RACING: BSB 10-10.30pm; Racing news Screensport 11-11.30pm; Belmon States from New York. SPEECWAY: Screensport 8-Spm; High-lights of the Scandinevian Fleat from SPORTSDESIC BSB 7.30, 10.30 and

TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurose 7pm: Sport from around the world.

sport 8.30-10em; Highligh Open from Pens.

senior executive director of the USGA, said: "It would be than in 1975, when Jack better to tell a club member Nicklaus dropped a shot at his wife and children are each of the last three holes to fundamentally flawed than to finish two strokes behind Lou intimate his golf course, or even a piece of it, is less than Graham and John Mahaffey. Graham won the play-off the the equivalent of Pine Valley following day. Nicklaus has noted that the Some Medinah members changes include the recontouring of several greens. 'I just hope they putt like the

course, which began life in

1928 as a sporting test for

women members, has already

won a place in the record

books. At 7,195 yards it is the longest in the history of the

event, exceeding by four yards

the Bellerive Country Club course in St Louis, the venue

The 14th has been stretched

from 318 yards to 545 yards

and the 16th, 17th and 18th,

all essentially new holes, make

for a more demanding finish

took it as an affront to the status of their course, rated No. 12 in the United States by ones at Dearborn Country Golf Digest, but others were Club where I won the Senior unwavering in their desire for Tournament Players Champthe changes to be made. ionship last week," Nicklaus As Ray Kosowski, a longsaid. "I don't think I've putted you have a great golf course my career." when it isn't being played by

Nicklaus believes that the the greatest golfers in the greens will putt at a similar world in the greatest event in speed - the greenkeeper is aiming for 11 on the So 340 club members gathstimpmeter - and that his ered in September, 1984, to chances are good. He is one of debate the issue. It required a the few players in the field to two-thirds vote in favour of a have played Medinah in \$1.5 million renovation plan

competition.

for the US Open to return. So he is well aware of the The proposal fell short by six 3,700 trees which line the votes and many of those who opposed the plan left the course, even if he rarely went among them in 1975, and of the yawning man-made Lake at having won the day, and Kadijah, which comes into moved to the bar or went play at three of the short holes.

If the wind blows, and after all this is the "Windy City", then the greens, with their many steep slopes will become all the more treacherous. A great course is all ready to examine the nationce of the finest golfers in the world. James is here to see if he can make his mark among them.

From Srikumar Sen BOXING CORRESPONDENT LAS VEGAS THE "road back" to the world heavyweight title for Mike Tyson could be a difficult one if in the months ahead it con-tinues to follow the bizarre

Missing

Tyson could be

fined

times to follow the dizare course of recent days here.

The former champion, who meets Henry Tillman on Saturday at Caesars Palace in his first bout after losing his title to James "Buster" Douglas in February in Tokyo, has not attended training for three days, and Caesars Palace, his promoters are threatening to fine him if ers, are threatening to fine him if he stays away one more day. "He's taken the day off" has

been the excuse every day by Team Tyson's media man, John Solberg. American reporters who have "used up" all availwho have "used up" all available copy find themselves star-ing into their portable computers wondering what to write. One New Yorker was heard to remark: "I refuse to write about Tillman for the seventh time."

Matters came to a head yesterday when Tyson cancelled an interview with the top breakfast television programme, Good Morning, America. Dan Reichardz, the head of Caesars Palace, demanded an urgent meeting with Don King,

Tyson's adviser. "Tyson is obliged to co-operate with the media," Reichardz said through his special events director, Rich Rose. "We are thinking of fining Tyson if this continues." Rose Even while journalists were

wondering what use a "flea bite" would be against a man who gave his crashed Bentley away to investigating police officers, back came a reply from King's condominium somewhere in Las Vegas. Tyson had agreed to resume training but could not say whether he would be talking to anybody after his workout. Tyson has always been se-cretive about his gym work. He said a few days ago: "I don't like training in front of people. I think training is something sacred."

It seems that the former champion has not fully recov-ered from the shock of his tenthround knockout by Douglas. "I am getting a little nervous," Tyson said about meeting Tillman, who beat him twice as an amateur. "I haven't been nervous for a long time. But I won the title once and I can do it

He said that he had never

Natalie has had a baby. Tyson's nervousness does not come as a surprise to George

Foreman, who is boxing against

Adilson Rodriguez, of Brazil, in a "double-header". Foreman suffered a similar setback against Muhammad Ali in 1974. "if I was managing Tyson." the 41-year-old Foreman said, "I would let him take two years

Foreman wanted to "get with

RUGBY UNION

Scotland on the offensive

From ALAN LORIMER INVERCARGILL NEW ZEALAND Southland.

Scotland... SCOTLAND produced their best form of the tour so far here yesterday. Ian McGeechan, the Scotland coach, acknowledged as much when he praised the

efforts of what was largely his

second side.

"The inexperienced players did things that a Lions' side couldn't do," he said. Yet for all that they won by a handsome margin, the Scots were held by the Southland side for the first 50 minutes of the game and it was only in the last quarter that the touring team made its fitness and teamwork tell with four tries created from an offensive

Lynagh has calf injury BRISBANE (AFP) - Three of

Australia's defeat of France on saturday have withrawn from the Australian Universities team that meets the French here today. Michael Lynagh, the stand-off half, who kicked 17 points in the 21-9 win over the French, is uled out with a calf injury. The

full back, Greg Martin, the only try-scorer in the international,

has hamstring trouble, and

the internationals who played in

Peter FitzSimons, the second-row forward, is unavailable through business commitments. The defections have eased the Frenchmen's task, but they will still be facing three Australian nternationals — the national aptain and scrum half, Nick Farr-Jones, and the back-row forwards, Brendan Nasser and Jeff Miller.

game that has been absent in its previous four matches In moving the ball wide, it disarmed critics who had sug-gested that Scotland were a negative team intent only on spoiling. That final quarter pro-duced 30 points for the touring Instrumental in three of these

tries were Hastings and Tukalo, who had been included in the chance to become more involved than they had been allowed to in their two previous tour games against Wellington and Canterbury. In the event, the gamble of playing them so close to the international match proved worth the risk worked. Hastings's alertness allowed him to make a try out of a mistake by McKenzie, who misfielded a missed penalty kick

Jacques Fouroux, the French coach, said on Tuesday that his side had shown a lot of heart against Australia in Saturday's first international, but added that indiscipline had cost them

dearly. The forward. Abdel Benazzi, was sent off in the thirteenth minute for stamping. "We have to make sure we are disciplined in all facets of our play, and don't give away kickable penalties, Fouroux Salid.
Australian Universities: R Egertor:
B Lumb, B Gibert, D Heath, M Anderson:
T Merlo, N Farr-Jones (ceptan); B Davies,
D Nuctions, R Moroney, B Nasser, D De,
D Frawley, J Miller, D Williams.

• Durbar Lawrie is to step

down as Bridgend secretary after

42 years in the job. John Goss,

the chairman at the Brewery

also intends to relinquish his

severing a 25-year link

Field for the past three season

with the club.

The rest of Scotland's points were scored by Wyllie, who put over two second-half dropped goals. Southland levelled the scores with a dramatic try by Laidlaw, who intercepted a pass from Shiel to Hastings before running 90 metres to score under the posts. After the interception try we managed to win a lot of ball and put it in front of our forwards," McGeechan said. "It helped in the last half-hour that we did not put ourselves under any pres-

SUPE.**
SCORERS: Southlead: Try: Laidaw.
Conversion: McKenzie. Penalty goal:
McKenzie. Dropped goal: Laidaw. Soutland: Tries: Hastings (2). Moore, Dods.
Striel. Conventions: Dods (5). Penalty
goals: Dods (3). Dropped goals: Wylle (2).
SOUTHLAME: B McKenzie; P Johnston, P
Laidaw, M Brown (captain), R Stodart, R
Murray, B Murrati, B Youle, R Paimer, P
Handerson, B Shepherd, M Ericson, B
McDonado, S Tasne, R Smith.
SCOTLAME: P Dods (Gata): A Moore
(Edinburgh Academicals), S Heastings
(Wassonians), G Shel (Metrose). I Telako
(Sglidrit): D Wylle (Stewart's-Mohrille), G (wassonans), a Shiet (Mohrose), i Tutalo (Solicht); D Wyllie (Sewart's-Motville), G Oliver (Hawfock); A Brawster (Sowart's-Metville, captain), J Allian (Edinburgh Acasemicats), P Burnell (London Scottish), D Tumbull (Hawfock), J Richerdson (Edinburgh Academicale), G Weir (Mel-rose), A Bactaman-Satish (Herlot's), G Marshell (Solicht).

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Goodwood

Golog good
2.30 (im 4) 1. AMELIANNE (S Cauthon, 5-1); 2. Dutyfat (W Carson, 5-1); 3. Herd To Name (A Mackey, 100-30 fev). ALSO RAN: 92 hory Way (4th), 5 Robert Dear (5th), 6 Carmagnoie, 33 Prestancia (8th), Hopee, 8 ran, Hd, 2½, 6, ½, 10. D Eisworth at Whisbury. Tota: 25,60; £1,80, £1,40, £1,50. DF: £10,30. CSF: £26,84. Tricast £82,38, 2m 35,42s.

1min 57.01sec.
4.9 (1m 2) 1. HAJADE (L. Dettori, 100-30 fav; Our Neumarket Correspondent nap); 2, Minges (Pat Eddery, 11-2); 3. Filming A Lintle (G. Duffield, 7-2). ALSO RAN; 11-2 Bold Ambition (4th), 6 Muse (6th), Preobstensisty, 20 Kings Club, 33 My Harry Boy, Fighting Breaze, Miss Bobby Bennett (5th), Well And Truly, Wish Calck, 50 Gamelisher, 13 ran, 3, 2; M, 1%, 1%, L. Cumani at Newmarket, Tote: £4.85, £2.10, £1.80, £1.70. DF: £10.40. CSF: £21.87. 2min 10.73eec.

2min 10.73eec.
430 (1m) 1, DARA DEE (M Roberts, 7-4
fay); 2, Bankhee (J Reid, 5-1); 3, Fefny
Fortune (S Cauthen, 6-2), 41.50 RAN: 132 Yalanbura (4th), 12 Keen Melody (6th),
14 Sleepiles Pelace (5th), 6 ran. 13-1, 2,
13-1, 23-1, 3, C Britain at Newamrket, Tota:
22.60; 21.60, 23.20, DF: 27-50, CSF:
29.71. Imm 40.65eec. After stewards
enquiry the result stood.

(6th), 25 Escas Tree, Hot Hope, 9 ran. 5/, sh hd, nk, 11, 2½, D Wilson at Epsom. Tota: £14.80; £3.20, £1.90, £1.70, DF: £99.40, CSF: £41.19, Tricast: £175.70, 58.69sec. Jackpot: £2,836.90. Placepot: £42.70. Pontefract

2.45 (6f) 1, BAND ON THE RUN (S Sanders, 14-1); 2, Young Shadowskar (Mick Densin, 11-2); 3, Certel (G Hus-band, 5-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 5-4 Gormarlow (4th), 50 Mise Pistachio (5th), Pandessa (bn), 100 Brackan Bay, 7 ran, 1, 11, 5, 8, 8, B McMathon at Tarmworth, Tota: 214.90; 23-90, E2.10, DF: 221.30, CSF: 276.79.

214.90; 23.90; 22.10. DF: 221.30. CSF: 276.79.

3.15 (1m) 1. GUSHY (K Darley, 8-1): 2. Supress Court (I. Charnock, 11-2): 3. Anfleed Sally (A Munro, 5-1 fay): 4, Box Orlice (M Wignem, 15-2). ALSO RAN: 8 Lady Speed Stick, 17-2 Febalous Shaun, 10 Flescle, 12 Hizzeam, Visual Star, 16 Broughtino, Cherry Crown, Brigadiens Glory (6th), Hydeonian, 20 Nory's Of Radieti, Beitort Glosy, Perroy's Pet, Talisnne, 25 Samply First Class, Ban Royale (8th), 33 Dens Prince, Beite De Mont, 21 ran. NR: Karens Starlet, 11, 11, sh. 1, 13, 1, M. W Easterby at Sherrif Hutton, Tote: 210.20, 22.80, 12.30, 12.70, 23.00, DF: 222.40, CSF: 258.77. Tricest: 2242.43. Sold 7.000gns to Unique Racing, 3.45 ((m) 1, YOU ARE A STAR (M Barch, 4-1); 2, Young Jaseon (S Peris, 11-4 fav); 3, Twottone Bid (R Hills, 4-1), ALSO PAN: 8 Golden Begu, Maid Of Essex (5th), 9 Magic At Caveth, 12 Salmen (6th), 14 Miss Surajane, 20 Puligny (4th), 33 Lune Probe, 10 ran. 11, 214, hd, rit, rit, M Tomptiens at Newmented, Totes 25.60; 21.50, 21.60, 21.80, DF: 28.80, CSP: 215.15, Tricest: 243.25.

4.15 (8t), 1. TiMELESS TEMES (A Munro)

4.15 (8) 1. TimeLess Textes (A Munro, 4-11 fav); 2. No Hard Reelings (K Darley, 4-1); 3. Seealde Minstrel (J Carroll, 15-2), 3 ran. 2. 6. W O'Gorman at Newmaniet. Tota: £1.20. DF: £1.30. CSF: £1.52. £1.40. OP: \$1.50. CSF: £3.06.
5.15 (im 45) 1, QUALITAIR SWEETIE (J.)
LONE, 16-1): 2, Denry Reef (J. Carter, 11-4):
3, Highland Bidder (A Muhro, 11-2): ALSO
RAN: 5-2 fav. To Be Fair (Bin), 11-2
Marjone Boy, 12 Royal Mac, 14 Saint Leke
(48), 16 Golden Pagna (Bin), 25 The Weer, 9
ran. Hd, 2%1, 11, 2%1, %1. J. Bottomiey at
Matton. Tota: £18.70: £4.10, £1.40, £1.30.
OF: £25.50. CSF: £56.26. Tricast: £254.42. Plecepot: £704.00.

*Going: gcod Draw: high nur

FORM FOCL CHANCE ALL - 184" 230 HERM. 75 35 BELONG 12-5 Apr

FORM FOCU

COOK IT AND AND 10 GEORGE ST

FORM FOCU Orage : _ c SOUL LY

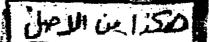
Going: good 620 STRUTT & PARKE

| 650 McCOLL HANDICA

Falling 25 - State of the party
THE TIM

THA:NER





Native Twine suited by longer trip

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

FOLLOWING her promising first run of the season behind Aldbourne at Sandown on Whit Monday, Native Twine, from Henry Cecil's successful Newmarket yard, is napped to win the Ballymacoll Stud Stakes at Newbury today. It is not often that one has cause to be critical of Steve Cauthen's riding, but at Sandown the consensus of opinion was that he made a rare error of judgment on Native Twine when she was only halt a length behind Aldbourne in

a three-horse race. case, the form stands up to the Coronation Cup over a mile closest scrutiny. The winner and a half at Epsom.

By Mandarin

2.00 Chianina. 2.30 Maximilian. 3.00 La Grange Music, 3.30 NATIVE TWINE (nap).

4.00 Home Truth. 4.30 First Victory.

TGoing: good

103 (8) 104 (6)

NEWBURY

was placed in both the English and Irish 1,000 Guineas last season, while Princess Accord, who finished only a length behind Native Twine at Sandown, was beaten just half a length in the valuable compet-itive John Of Gaunt Stakes at

Haydock last Saturday.
The way Native Twine was finishing over a mile at Sandown suggests that she will be even more effective when tackling 10 furlongs, the distance of this afternoon's listed race on the Berkshire track. An examination of her pedi-gree also encourages the belief that she will get today's trip well enough because she is by Whether or not that was the Be My Native, who won the

> By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Maximilian 3.00 La Grange Music.

W Careon
N Howe

.... B Rouse Paul Eddery

3.30 Native Twine.

4.30 Native Magic.

2.00 Chianina.

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.30 Maximilian. 3.00 La Grange Music. 4.30 FIRST VICTORY (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 3.30 Native Twine.

Draw: high numbers have slight advantage up to 1m straight

CHANCE ALL (Lady Juliet De Chèir) C Well B-11
CHANGEAL (Lady Juliet De Chèir) C Well B-11
CHANGEA (D Churston) A Scott B-11
0 DEEP SELECTION 12 (V) (Mrs W Smith) Mrs B Wennig B-11
0 RAIMBOW FLEET 12 (R Browners) L Hoit -8-11
0 SHADES OF JADE 22 (W Wood) J Bridger B-11
SHOTS STOPPER (P Shighor) H Harmon B-11
TARLETON'S ROSE (Mrs B Trafford) S Dow B-11

BETTING: 9-4 Chianina, 7-2 Shot Stopper, 4-1 Chence All, 11-2 Shimmering Sea, 8-1 others.

FORM FOCUS RANBOW FLEET, a | Glenstal out of a dam who won over 1m. Half-obter to 3 winners including Auction Fever who socied on when this shin to be half-deser to 3 winners including Auction Fever who socied on when this shin to be half-deser to should emprove on when this shin to less his half-deser to this many's Pet. SkintimeEming SEA (April 21) by Sip Anchor and is a half-deser to top class middle distant last of 12 behind Unveiled on Salsbury (51, 8m).

CHANCE ALL (Feeled April 16, cost 13,000gns) by Selection No Selection

FORM FOCUS PELORUS turned in a good performance under top-weight to beat Marchius '31 at Goodwood (im 21, firm) less subject beaten a head by Brainwick in a fisted race at Haydock (Im 21 130yd). Needed a couple of runs to come to hand lest term. SAPPHD COMET, tailed off behind Jadeits at Haydock (Im 40yd, good to firm) listest; previously under the complete of runs to come to hand lest term. SAPPHD COMET, tailed off behind Jadeits at Haydock (Im 40yd, good to firm) listest; previously under the complete of runs to come to hand lest term. Salection: PELORUS.

3.0 GEORGE SMITH MEMORIAL (Handicap: 3-Y-O: £6,992: 6f) (18 runners)

3.0 GEORGE SMITH MEMORIAL (Handicap: 3-Y-O: £6,992: 6f) (18 runners)
301 (6) 64-020 STAR HEL 11 (D,F) (T Mountain) W Wightmen 9-7 J Milliams
302 (16) 6116-50 BATZUSHKA 26 (D,F) (H De Kwistowski) Mrs L Piggott 9-1 R Cookense
303 (12) 2212-3 CURVED BLADE 32 (D,BF,F) (Shekh Mohammed) J Goaden 9-0 G Duttaid
304 (18) 51030-5 PIGUANT 45 (D,F,G) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 9-0 W R Surisburn
305 (16) 20-2013 NAZELA 12 (BF,F) (J Wolff) J Payer 8-13 Page Bots
307 (17) 1 LA GRANGE MUSIC 25 (D,F) (R Cole Shifton) G Huffer 9-9 M Wighten
308 (1) 24-3 LANGEEDIC 15 (Shekh Mohammed) W Hern 8-7 W Canses
309 (5) 123-81 MORTHERN GODGES 25 (C,F) (R Cole Shifton) G Huffer 9-9 M Wighten
310 (3) 212145 FARFELU 289 (D,F) (J O'Mulloy) K Brassey 8-4 M Adams
311 (13) 3-31 VAIG APPRAL 26 (T Seller) M Stocks 8-2 Paul Eddery
312 (14) 840-21 PILORBITS PATH 19 (J) (M Worth) W Jarvis 7-10 M Roberts
314 (4) 35-13 TINGEREND 26 (F) (M Worth) W Jarvis 7-10 S Develon
315 (7) 3645-23 MARPALTO 12 (Migney Bloodsch) E Wheeler 7-10 S Develon
316 (10) 435-614 ABSONAL 12 (D,F) (Capt R Hornel) R Hannon 7-7 M Cadisia

Long handicap: Douleb's image 7-5, Petits Butterfly 7-3.

BETTINK: 5-1 Belfort Ruter, 6-1 Curved Blade, 7-1 La Grange Music, Nazela, Languedoc, 8-1 Star Hill,
Sharpello, 10-1 Pitgrim's Path, 12-1 others.

FORM FOCUS CURVED BLADE led Order to be subject to the state of the st

1989: SPLINTERING 8-9 Pet Eddary (4-1 jt-fav) P Walwyn 13 nan

1989: BERMUDA LILY 8-11 B Raymond (33-1) R Hannon 10 ran

2.0 ILSLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,814: 51) (8 runners)

2.30 HERMITAGE STAKES (£7,440: 1m) (5 runners)

Cauthen's decision to ride Native Twine suggests his mount is the stable's No 1. When Cauthen rides Native

Magic for Robert Armstrong in the Netheravon Handicap he will again be on a useful daughter of Be My Native. But I prefer First Victory, whose easy win at Sandown 15 days ago was predictable after the promise that he had shown first time out in the London Gold Cup when he was a fast-

finishing second to Hateel.
For a horse having only the second race of his life, Maximilian appears to have a daunting task in the Hermitage Stakes. However, I feel that he could prove equal to it

Cecil also runs Madam as that decisively gained vic- second to Colourist last time Dubois and Pressure, but tory at Newmarket last month out. showed beyond doubt that he was no talking horse.

> La Grange Music, by Music Boy out of a fast mare by Home Guard, has a pedigree that will go hand in glove with winning the George Smith Memorial Handicap over six furlongs. When winning his only race so far he too confirmed the promise that his trainer Geoff Huffer had been referring to after a series of good workouts on Newmarket

At Beverley, I like Michael Hills's chance of winning the Journal Handicap for his father, Barry, on Topasannah, (7.20) and Town well to finish a close at Hamilton.

Well that Horn Player, his travelling companion from Manton, should go in the Hunsley Beacon Maiden Stakes I prefer Smart Ma-gician following that eye-catching run behind Mahrah at Ripon a fortnight ago. At Kempton, Alex Scott

looks poised to win the last two races with Well Furnished (8.20) and Shalfa (8.50). He should not be the only New-market-based trainer to be doubly rewarded this evening. Mark Prescott has every reason to entertain hopes long-range double with Serious Trouble at Kempton (7.20) and Two Left Feet (7.0)

Guide to our in-line racecard

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form B - b D - d outing V - v	(F - 1 rough leque j, j	eLP−; it down. if jump: H − hoo	Draw in brace polled up. U~ S — alipped up orse's neme. I flat. 1. E — Eyeshiel se wisner. CD	unseated rider, A — refused, Asys since last (B — blinkers, d. C — course	imast race). (F - firm, god S - soft, god brackets. Tra	her. BF — bag going on which od to firm, h wi to soft, he liner, Age and owance. The ating.	horse has lard. G — gr lavy). Owns d weight. R	won ood. rin lider
3.30	RAI	LVMAC	YOU STUD	STAKES (Lis	ted race: 3-Y-	O filles: £9.0	100: 1m 2fi	110
Unn		i 1000-144	,	o.ra=20 (400		O 1,2,2,2, 0,0,2	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	,
485	(2)	63316-0	ENDLESS JOY	59 (F.Gs (Cheve	ley Park Stud) Fl	WATERING 9-1	R Cockresse	
402	(4)	2-12	FREE THURSER	10 (F) (Max R	King I Balding 8-1	2	J Steld	95
403	ä	6534-40	PRINCESS TAL	FAN SI (F.S) (E	Young) J Scarge	4 8-12	A Nhare	87
404					(muchishi iA ben			55
405		3112-0	PEARLESS REV	MAL 64 (F,B) (C	theveloy Park Stoc	ŋ Mi Stoutes B-Si 19	V R Swinburn	97
406		0-11	MADAME DUB	068, 44 (F) (Clive	den Stud) ili Cadi	í 8-8	W Ryste	82
407		2121-2	NATIVE TWINE	16 (BFJF) (J S	one) Hi Cock 8-9.		. S Caustien	• 24
	(9)	14	PRESSURE 41	CC_GSI CC_St Gard	rgej H Cacil 8-9.		Paul Eddery	85
	CIO				Cancy 8-9			77
	(6)				(K Abdulat & His			87
	ETTI	KG: 13-6	Native Twine, 3-		5-1 Pressure, 7-1			riess
			4886.0		0 Acres 6 41 U	Card 7 and		

FORM FOCUS PRINCESS TAUFAN showed best form on a starts this turn when 45/4 4th of 13 to Atoll in group it company at Capennelle (1m, heavy).

ALWATIBIA ratiner disappointing when over 5/4 4th of 5 to Flower Girl over 6/1 at Newmarket (good to firm).

FEARLESS REVIVEAL reapposant to finish 12 7th of 8 to Seksabil nere (7/1 60yd, good); earlier 5/2 and of 12 to Affair in a Laccester to Negligant in group if company at Newmarket (7/1 good). STAR OF THE FUTURE an impressive winter on nor Haydock and Adyd, good to firm) reappearance beeting Abs 2%1.

Selection: STAR OF THE FUTURE

4.0 LAMBOURN FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,503: 7f 60yd) (11 runners)

| Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Content | Cont Long handlogs: Cazzlingly Radiant 7-2.
BETTRIC: 11-4 My Shaty, 7-2 Funun, 4-1 Home Truth, 5-1 Alteia, 7-1 Far From Home, 8-1 Caromish, 10-1 Band Of Hope, 12-1 others.

1989: MINISTREEL GUEST 8-2 W Corson (3-1 fav) P Wahvyn 13 ran

FORM FOCUS HOME TRUTH Jeweb 1% in a Brighton (7f., beet less at Laicester (7f., good, F.MeliN legaton under pressure best Gabbladini 1% at Thirds (7f., good to 1mm). BY shaffy when 1% at Thirds (7f., good to 1mm). BY shaffy was not extended to lose her melian tag at Edinburgh (1m., good), beeting Spoof %1.

FAR FROM HOME has run well in competitive races, 4.30 NETHERAVON HANDICAP (24,464: 1m 5f 60yd) (5 runners)

1988: NASHID 4-10-0 M Roberts (6-5 fav) A Stewart 8 ran

ine success over course and distance when Philosophos 101. FIRST VICTORY, a consis-8 Addeem et Salistumy (Im 61, firm). d progressive sori, ran on 10 assily beat | Selection: PEACE KING

FORM FOCUS AL MARKER 81 5th of 15 TO Bean King at 15 TO Bean King at 17 TO Bean King at 18 TO Bean King at 1

Course specialists



(* * * * KEMPTÔN PARK

Selections By Mandarin

appreciate this shorter trip.

FIGUANT 4%15th to Daylur on Nottinghem (6t, good to firm). NAZELA 31 and to Katzakeena at Newcastle (5t, firm). Looks sure to be suited by ears furlong today. LA GRANGE MUSIC eased close home when beating Osgathorpe 2%1 on Thirsk (6t, good to firm) debut. Looks nicely weighted for handicap debut.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.20 Easy Line. 6.50 Silver Hello. 6.50 Native Flair. 7.20 Serious Trouble. 7.20 Serious Trouble. 7.50 Recital. 8.20 Well Furnished. 7.50 Recital. 8.20 WELL FURNISHED (nap).

-	ten B	tee nachahi	Jones, 1010, 10-1 Passacia,	TO-1 0410.0-		
	44, 11		1589: NO COR	RESPONDING RACE		
t	(B)	221434 3#22-38	BELL'A HYBIL 19 (YUMA LAB)	(M) FI ATTENDING 3-3-10	G Footer (7)	98
3	(6)	401-33	MELVAIDAD IN INCHASE A	1 (Chapter 4-R-12	L Dadton	55
4	(15)	03250-5	CAMPEL SE TO F.G.S. (DL	ermon) H Candy 7-8-12	C RUCHAY	92
	(5)	3130-40	THE BASK 155 (Excl Office	Systems Ltd) R Curts 4-8-12	W HOUSE	28 64
	(16)	GORGO-2	DOCADWAY STAR 32 (F) (A	Stanley Dumbrell) M Ball 3-8-11	PIK EDGETY	81
	(9)	2133-00	DOPPERTINE 20 (C.S) (D KN)	grat M Madgwick 5-8-7		88
	(10)	JUNIOR DE	ENAPROME 26 (G) (Unicom E	Stoodstock) K Curningham-Brown 4	B Denomend	- -
	(1)	CO4.484	AN 44 18 (M KUFA) 5 MERCUTY	0-0-1	Court Fricians	97
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4-1	First I	SE, 18-1 C	hers.	DESPONDING RACE		

Course specialists **JOCKEYS** TRAINERS

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary



and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0398 100 123

7.20 PROJECT MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL LADIES STAKES (£2,721: 1m 10) (17 1998: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 7.50 WIMPEY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £2,640: 7f) (20 runners) 9- ASH AMOUR 251 (T Minshar) R Williams 8-11
4 BIDWEAYA 58 (L Ellinus) G Huffer 8-11
12- DAUNTESS 219 (J Smits) D Elsworth 8-11
2 DEAREST 22 (Shelifu Mohammed) P Cole 8-11
DONNA MARTTINI (J Ruddy) M Muggaridge 8-11
60- GENTLE GAM 306 (A Bennett) H Candy 8-11 ... L Dettori M Wightes S Cauthen T Quinn 60- GENTLE GAIN 306 (A Bennett) H Candy 6-11

9- GHAYAAT 312 (H Al-Medicum) P Waleyn 8-11

HOUSATONIC (Mrs S Taylor) J Gosdon 8-11

0- JR'S PET 221 (J Restmell) R Williams 8-11

KEEP LOOKING (K Abdulle) J Gosdon 8-11

0- MAKESHIFT 72 (A Lee) A Lee 8-11

5- NODOLYA 322 (R McAuley) B Harbury 6-11

PERFIGNAN J IN Richmond-Nestoniy G Harwood 8-11.

6-6 POLLY MILLOOTINEY 20 (Ans T Norfatty) D Elsword

90- PRETTY DUET 266 (R Morgan) C Holmes 8-11

REINE DE DANSE (R Sangstor) B Hills 6-11

0- STRANGER TO FEAR 222 (J Rowles) R Johnson Ho

4-66 SUPPRETTE 25 (Mrs 6 Owen-Gaorge) J Hills 8-11

2- STRANGER TO FEAR 222 (J Rowles) R Johnson Ho

4-66 SUPPRETTE 25 (Mrs 6 Owen-Gaorge) J Hills 8-11 W Careço G Berter Pat Eddary J Quian 6 Raysood R Cockesso 3 1972 M Roberts & 99 M Hills Meithias J Reid R Hills 79 BETTING: 5-2 Recital, 3-1 Decrest, 4-1 Keep Looking, 6-1 Daumiess, 6-1 Perpignan, 12-1 Polly Mul-may, 16-1 others. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 8,20 FHP HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,886: 1m) (14 runners)

BETTIME 7-4 Well Firmished, 3-1 San Pier Niceto, 5-1 Supreme Dancer, 8-1 Persian Soldier, 14-1 Almeghrib, Satis Dencer, Snatee, 20-1 Others. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 8.50 GOULDENS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,036: 1m 2f) (22 runners) Q Syster L Dettori R Cockesso Paul Eddory ... S Cauthon T (minn)
..... W Carson
..... H Adessa

RELDENS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: R3,036; 1m 2f) (22 rumners)

O AVUNCULAR 14 (K Abdusia) J Gosden 9-0
BARRYNORE (O Miles Pollerd Jun) L Cument 9-0
CARVERALL (M Splatmen) G Harwood 9-0
O CHOR NASTER 39 (Shelich Mohammed) W Hern 9-0
O CHOR NASTER 39 (Shelich Mohammed) W Hern 9-0
O LEAH JAY 223 (J Jeckson) E Whoeler 9-0
O LEAH JAY 223 (J Jeckson) E Whoeler 9-0
O LEOGRA'S 27 (Mrs G Fane) J Bethell 9-0
O MOTHERS SOM 35 (H A-Melicoum) C Benstead 9-0
O MILEDERIER'S ROW (J Marmalcos) J Goeden 9-0
O MILEDERIER'S ROW (J Marmalcos) J Goeden 9-0
SAJE CROWN (M Suhell) B Harbury 9-0
SHABERJAD (Aga Rown) M Stoute 9-0
SHABBRJAD (Aga Rown) M Stoute 9-0
ASDNAMBLE (F Director) J Duniop 9-0
BEAUCHABRE EVE (E Penser) J Duniop 8-0
MILICADRIE (J Furing) J Ringor 6-9
MILICADRIE (J Furing) J Ringor 6-9
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MILICADRIE (J Furing) J Ringor 6-9
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BEAUCHABRE EVE (E Penser) J Duniop 8-0
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R NY Hills
R NY Hills
R No Hills
R Rosse
R Rosse
N Cartiele
J Williams
A McGione 67 19 (19) HcGione . J Reid Pat Eddery # 99 BETTING: 15-8 Shemshad, 5-2 Shelfa, 4-1 Port Sodarick, 5-1 Deadlock, 6-1 Cerveral, 8-1 Shanwal, 14-1 Others.

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Times closes on Provideo

TIMELESS Times is 5-2 with Ladbrokes to beat Provideo's record of 16 two-year-old suc-cesses in a season following his win in the Youngsters Stakes at Pontefract yesterday. It was his

romemat yesterday. It was his tenth success this term.
Provideo, trained, like Timeless Times, by Bill O'Gorman, holds the twentieth century record, although The Bard also recorded 16 victories in 1885. However, those considering taking those odds should be aware that even in these days when the Flat season runs throughout the year, the offer is confined to turf races only.

Even with that reservation,
Timeless Times is one ahead of
Provideo at the same stage of
the season, and O'Gorman has

winning.
"Timeless Times has the better temperament," O'Gorman said. "He's relaxed whereas Provideo was horrible. That makes it easier."

Timeless Times will be seen

You Are A Star, trained by Mark Tompkins, was backed down from 40-1 to 16-1 for the Royal Hunt Cup early yesterday and indicated that confidence may not be misplaced with a length win in the Plasmor Group Handicap, "He's a handy horse to have in the yard,"

Ascot is Hugh Collingridge's Sir Bancroft, the impressive winner of the Thorne Maiden Stakes. His objective is the Chesham Stakes.

Timeless Prince Faisal enjoys a rewarding visit

PRINCE Faisal of Saudi Arabia rounded off a rewarding stay in Europe when Usaylah added a Europe when Usaylah added a Goodwood victory yesterday to the more notable success of Rafha in Sunday's Prix de Diane Hermes at Chantilly.

The Prince, who breeds nearly all his horses, has just seven in training but on their day his representatives can more than hold their own against those of

hold their own against those of his better-known Arab rivals. Although yesterday's £4,013 prize was hardly in Ratha's class, it revived memories of

similar success three years ago at Royal Ascot when the Prince won the Jersey Stakes with Midyan and Hardwicke Stakes Usaylah, one of two horses Prince Faisal has with John

Dunlop, ran a little green when Pat Eddery produced her to challenge but in the end ran out a two length winner over Water God in the SIS Live Action the look of a man confident that Timeless Times will continue Rafha has earned a break but Dimlop said future plans for his English Oaks winner Salsabil will be clarified in the next week.

"She has come out of the race extremely well," Dunlop said. "Sheikh Hamdan is now back in again at the end of the month, when O'Gorman will be looking Sherkin Hamidan is now back in Dubai but he returns on Mon-day and a decision about her future plans will be decided during Royal Ascot." at seven furlongs for the first

Dunlop won the Bessborough Handicap at last year's Royal meeting with Stratford Ponds but he is pessimistic about this year's Arundel challenge. "My runners are ordinary," he said.
"I will have just a few handicappers at the meeting."

Eddery completed a double,

Tompkins said.

Another probable for Royal and moved on to 81 for the season, on Bold Heart, trained

Alex Scott: won with Bold Heart at Goodwood

just past the winning post and just past the winning post and then had to endure an objection by the second Spice Trader, ridden by Simon Whitworth, Eddery survived both un-scathed, the stewards deciding that any interference was accidental.

In The Groove, a disappoint-ing fourth behind Salsabil, will also now be rested and brought back for the 10½ furlougs Juddmonte International at

York in August.
Trainer David Elsworth said: "In the circumstances she had a very hard race. I am loathe to make excuses but she was beaten too far out for that to have been her true form. I have a feeling that she was a much better filly at the Curragh but if you had asked me before Saturday's race I would have said

she was spot on."
Elsworth regained the winning thread when Amelianne put up a gallant display under top weight to thwart Dutyful in season, on Bold Heart, trained the Aerosigns Trophy Handiby Alex Scott, in the Sussex cap. Steve Cauthen, riding only Militia Maiden Claiming Stakes. The champion had an eventful ride. He was unshipped

3.45 ELTHERINGTON STAKES (£3,366: 7f 110yd)

3 200 SHEVAJI 14 Miss S Hall 49-9 S Webster 13 (8-09 SHEVAJI 14 Miss S Hall 49-9 S Webster 13 (8-09 SHETTLE 12 N Gratum 4-9-1 Dann McKerown 15 0-04 CHATEAU DE BERNET 13 M Janvis 38-0. B Marcas 11 555 SWIFT SEVER 70 W Masson 39-0 A Mackey 1 -000 TOUCHIN PHODE 7 Miss L Seidall 48-12. D Nicholis 6 58/0 MMG OF THE CLOUDS 9 K Bridgmeter 5-8-10

BEVERLEY

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Play The Ace. 2.45 Bali Sunset. 3.15 Topasannah. 3.45 Chateau De Berne. 4.15 Riverain. 4.45 Smart Magician, 5.15 Beau Benz. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.15 Without Equal. 3.45 Spoof. 4.15 Riversin. 4.45 Live Action. 5.15 Full Hearted.

Going: good to soft

Draw: 51, high numbers best 2.15 MIDDLETON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,553: 5f) (11 runners)

11-10 Play The Ace, 100-30 MCA Below The Line, 9-2 Belle Chose, 8-1 Miss Measure, Pod's Daughter, 14-1 others. 2.45 YORK AND AINSTEY STAKES (£2,976: 5f) 2) 1 **1-89 GENERAL FREE 28 (D.F.G.S) M Managhton 6-8-12** K **Fellon 9**

2 0114 SMALL FEE 5 (D.BF,S) M Britain 6-8-13 S Minionary (5) 10 3 58-3 SAINT NAVARRO 18 (D.F.C) E McMahon 5-8-13

9 0501 MSMANDIG 2 (D,C,S) P Folgate 4-8-3 (Fex.)
N Kentedy (7) 5
N Kentedy (7) 5
10 4454 DONERRIET 2 J Spearing 5-8-2. R Fox.
11 9400 THE SMCHING MAN 4 J Backing 4-7-7. L Chamfoot 12
12 DIZO UNDERTONES 5 (8) J Giover 5-7-7. G Bardwell 8 7-2 Small Fee, 4-1 Bell Sunset, Germini Fire, 5-1 Saint warro, 6-1 Our Fan, 8-1 Hinari Video, 12-1 Others.

3,15 JOURNAL STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,980: 1m 2f) (8) 1 0-66 GLAZERITE 18 (F,G) R Guest 9-7. Dean McKac 2 -262 WITHOUT EQUAL 9 M Stoute 9-3. M Bi 3 1350 GOD BLESS YOU 459 S Norton 9-1. J Fortune 4 44-0 WELD DANCER 48 (F) C Trildor 8-13. F Bu 5 6-22 TOPASANNAH 14 B HES 9-7. G Co 6 5003 KRSTENBOSCH 7 Berton 8-3. L Chair 7 0-94 PRIK GIN 40 Miss S Hall 8-2. 5-2 Topesanneh, 3-1 Without Equal, 11-2 God Bless You, 7-1 Giszentis, 8-1 Kratenbosch, 12-1 Pink Gin, 16-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: L. Curneni, 6 winners from 12 runners, 50.0%; M. Fesherston-Godley, 4 from 13, 30.5%; B. Hills, 9 from 30, 25.0%; M. Stoute, 15 from 50, 25.0%; W. Musson, 3 from 13, 23.1%; K. Nory, 5 from 22, 22.7%. JOCKEYS: S Maloney, 4 winners from 21 rides, 19.0%; A Clark, 8 from 42, 14.3%; M Birch, 39 from 311, 12.5%; J Fortune, 5 from 42, 11.9%; A Curhane, 13 from 115, 11.3%; K Darley, 20 from

Blinkered first time NEWBURY: 2.0 Deep Selection. BEVERLEY: 3.45 Spoof, Tiffin Time, Augus Noir. 5.15 Solvey Mist, Contact Kelvin. KENSTON PARK: 7.20 Spitifine, from Guest, HAMILTON PARK: 9.0 De Valers.

9 02-0 NORTHEATE KING 22 M Britain 3-8-10 J Loue 3
10 -466 PIC NEGRE 5 S Norton 3-8-8 N Managador (7) 8
11 -060 NEARROE 22 M Neughton 4-8-7 K Pallon 5
12 -060 DORES GERL 25 W Pearso 3-8-5 L Charnock 17
13 -060 CONFUCRIS 12 W Mauson 3-8-4 Date Gibbon (3) 14
14 6-95 THFRIN TIBLE 13 (8) M N Easterby 3-8-4 M Birch 15
15 6-49 QME FOR RIBLE 23 (8) F W Whitenes 3-8-1 D Biggs (6) 2
17 602- TOP SCALE 247 C Tinkier 4-8-1 Charbon D Biggs (6) 2
17 602- TOP SCALE 247 C Tinkier 4-8-1 Charbon D Biggs (6) 2
19 Biggs (6) 2
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15 Biggs (6) 2
16 Biggs (6) 2
17 Biggs (6) 2
18 Biggs (6) 2
18 Biggs (6) 2
19 Biggs (6) 2 3-1 Spoof, 5-1 Priceless Fantasy, 6-1 Chateau De Berne, Pic Negre, Swift Säver, 10-1 Tiffin Time, 12-1 others. 4.15 SINNINGTON AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,637: 7f 110yd) (19) 8 MANSTER TIMES C Trivier 8-6. M Birch 14
9 650 SWERVIN MERNIN 15 D Duton 8-8. J Bleandah 11
10 BRUCTINA B Murrey 8-5. A Clark 10
11 6 RIVERAN 25 M Jarvis 8-4. B Mercus 5-1
12 0650 COMMANCHE RYTTINA 16 M W Eactorby 8-3. 6
13 30 ELUSIVE SPRIT 25 J Scargl 8-3. M A Glien (5) 13
14 5062 SABIT VENDING 30 M British 8-3. G Carter 18
15 PRICELESS LOOT 12 C Cyzer 8-2. Duen McKleum 9
16 04 MACCHAR 5 R SINGSON 7-13. A Should 7
18 0 EXHELA 25 M H Eagtorby 7-12. J Lowe 4
19 0 FLYING HORSESHOES 30 N Byron 7-11 L Charact 4
19 0 FLYING HORSESHOES 30 N Byron 7-11 L Charact 4
11-4 Merch's Choice 3-1 Secural Two. 5-1 Maccian Lat. 11-4 Mick's Choice, 3-1 Sequel Two, 5-1 Maggies Lat Minster Time, 8-1 Elusive Spirit, Saint Vending, 10-1 Others. HINSLEY BEACON (£2,658: 1m 100yd) (16) B BIG DAMOND 14 | Campbel 6-9-7 C Barns (7) 4
00 HILLS OF NOY 12 | Saiding 4-9-7 F Automobile (7) 2
5-3 RODEO STAR 11 J Gooden 4-9-7 G Himt (6) 11
500EPRING THOUGHTS D Chapman 4-9-7. 5 Highers
100 GOLDEN SWALLOW 82 M Camacho 4-9-2 SWEET BAY M Naughton 4-9-2 71
D-50 HORN PLAYER 41 B Hills 3-8-10 J Cannoll BRSH DITTY J Gosden 3-8-10 S Clerk
10 LEGAL FANTASY 27 C Netcon 3-8-10 S Horstail 1
LIVE ACTION I. Cumunt 3-8-10 J Fortune (5) 1
005 SMART MAGENAN 14 W Hegges 3-8-10 M Sirch 1
TURGUSH 57AR M Mecchanak 3-9-10 B March
5 WALLINGFEN LANE 23 Jimmy Fizzgaraki 3-8-10
K Dealey G Carter 15 5 PREEMING 20 W Hastings-Bass 3-8-5 Date Gibson (3) 5 5-2 Horn Player, 7-2 Rodeo Star, 5-1 Live Action, 7-1 Hills Of Hoy, 8-1 Smart Magician, 10-1 Irish Ditty, 14-1 others. 5.15 HOLDERNESS HANDICAP (£2,679: 1m 4f) (15) 3 -001 BLACK CONIEDY 2 (D.F.S) J Medite 7-9-3 (Sen) G Corter 1 4 /600 FULL HEARTED 40 (S) W Musson 6-9-0 ... A Ma 5 5229 DANCING DAYS 15 (C) / Watts 4-9-0 Down Mickle 6 5420 GREAT SERVICE 7 (S) Rossist Thompson 3-9-0

15-8 Black Cornedy, 7-2 Quip, 5-1 Flight Fantasy, 5-1 Thim-batinu, 8-1 Beau Benz, Queens Tour, 12-1 others.

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

7.0 Two Left Feet. 7.30 Vanie. 8.0 Norquay. 8.30 La Chiquita. 9.0 True Flair. 9.30 Premier Developer. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.0 Two Left Feet. 7.30 Windmill Princess. 9.0 Helensville. 9.30 Love Returned.

Going: good Draw: 51-61, high numbers best 7.0 STAKIS STAKES (Amateurs: £2,490: 1m 4f) (16

16 622 KINGSLEY 13 M Johnston 5-7 Mary Ann Clark 13

9-4 Two Left Feet, 3-1 Persusaive, 9-2 Hot Rumour, 6-1 Cecilium, 6-1 Miss Aboyne, 12-1 Kingsley, 16-1 Dismonting. 7.30 MACTAGGART AND MICKEL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,280: 1m 3f) (3)

11-10 Vania, 2-1 Windmill Princess, 5-2 Far Too Loud. 8.0 TENNENTS HANDICAP (£2,880: 1m 40yd) (10) ... A Mercer 4

15-8 Norquey, 11-4 Aidehe, 5-1 Verdent Boy, 13-2 Erwan, 10-1 Shawiniga, 14-1 Javert, 16-1 others. 8,30 LANGS SUPREME HANDICAP (22,856: 5f) 1 40-2 LA CHIQUITA 15 (D.P) T Craig 8-10-1 R Lappin (5) 7 2 2011 CRAIL HARBOUR 34 (CD.G) M Johnston 4-9-6 R P Elliott 7 3 4415 GREAT CHADDWIGTON 18 (V,D,G,S) J Berry 5-9-4 K Dusley 3

8 6/5-0 LEVITT LADY 16 D Haydn Jones 4-7-10 ... T V 9 0-33 MORTH OF WATFORD 9 (D,BF,F) K McCauley -005 TANFEN 9 (C.F.(3.9) T Craig 9-7-7 P Daton (7) 11 -034 FANIKAN 9 C Perker 5-7-7 S Wisod (2) 8 5-2 Crail Harbour, 7-2 Great Chaddington, 9-2 Denham m, 15-2 No Quarter Given, 9-1 Moroinda, La Chiquita. 9.0 HAMILTON ADVERTISER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,488: 6f) (16)

355 MINIZEN DANCER 39 M Britain 9-0
0 PIALAROPE 15 M F Basimoty 9-0.
00 PREMIER CHOICE 11 W PERFO 9-0
QUICK RAMBON M Johnston 9-0.
TRACK MOMARCH S Norton 9-0.
1 TRICK MOMARCH S Norton 9-0.
2 TRICE FLARY 14 (BT) P Felgals 9-0.
300 DE VALERA 4 (B) W Benfoy 8-0.
5 F S WILLIAMS 25 I Somple 3-9.
6 F BULLIAMS 25 I Somple 3-9.
6 F HELENSYILLE 18 M Jarvis 8-9.
3030 MASESY 34 D Haydn Jones 8-9.
2-1 Trus Flair. 10-3 Hooting Don, 5-1

2-1 True Fleir, 10-3 Hooting Don, 5-1 Menton Memo 17-2 Minizen Dancer, Tusky, 12-1 Helensville, Phalarope, 9.30 WELLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$2,929: 6f)

1122 PINNACLE POINT 4 (D.F.C) J Poerce 9-7 ... K De 5 44-0 OURSPRECK 19 (0.5) A Stringer 9-4....... 8 5015 MAROS GIFL 34 (8F,F,G) T Fakturet 9-1

11-4 Love Returned, 4-1 Pinnecie Point, 11-2 Margs Cirl, 8-I So Knowledgesble, El Arab, 12-1 Dumbreck, 14-1 others. Course specialists

TRAMERS: M. Jarvis. 11 witners from 44 mmors. 25.0%; W. Jarvis. 3 from 14. 21.4%; M. Prescott, 19 from 53. 20.4%; R. Bestiman, 3 from 16. 18.5%; N. Tinider, 14 from 77, 18.2%; M. H. Essarby, 13 from 73, 17.5%.

JOCKEYS: Down McKeown, 29 winners from 183 rices, 17.8%; K. Failon, 9 from 68, 13.2%; K. Darley, 37 from 296, 12.5%; Kim Tinider, 11 from 68, 15.25%; M. Birch, 24 from 204, 11.8%; N. Conxorton, 13 from 111, 11.7%.

Sapsford's mind games set him on the way to success

DANNY Sapsford, Britain's new Davis Cup player and possibly the new hope of British tennis, beat Wally Masur 5-7, 6-4.8-6 in the second round of the Stella Artois Championships at the Queen's Club yesterday and, in the process, discovered one of the great truisms of the game. "It's all mental, mate," the great Lew Hoad once said, "It's all in the bloody mind."

the bloody mind."
As Hoad, twice Wimbledon champion in the Fifies, was one of the most physically intimidating players of his era, that was quite an admission. But intimidating players of his era, needed to have that belief. I just that was quite an admission. But can't believe how psychological it all was. I had to keep control

By BARRY WOOD

SARAH Loosemore, widely regarded as the best British tennis prospect for years, suffered a surprising first-round defeat by Julie Salmon at the Dow Classic

Salmon, whose world ranking has fallen to 325 during several

months of inactivity caused by a family illness, fully deserved her

at Edghaston yesterday.

had scored the best victory of his short career against Masur, who is ranked thirtieth in the world. Having roared away to a 4-0

lead in the first set — "playing the best tennis I have ever played" — Sapsford was pegged back by the experienced Austra-lian and finally forced to con-cede the first set.

"Initially I started to panic but then I told myself not to be satisfied with just a good score," Sapsford said. "I had to keep telling myself I could still win. I

Salmon poaches fine win

remaining wild cards for Wimbledon.

Loosemore was uncomfortable; it is the first time she has played on grass for two years and there had only been the

opportunity for one week's prac-

The first two sets were closely contested. Loosemore, ranked 86, was twarted as she served for

tise between showers.

family illness, fully deserved her the opening set at 5-4 and 6-5, and although she took the victory, and her win last week over Catarina Lindqvist, suggests she has staked a very strong claim for one of the

Lack of belief, more than

anything, is what has kept British players from fulfilling their potential over the past two barren decades. If Sapsford realises that, and can deal with it, he will have broken through an enormous barrier. A strong mental attitude will

enable him to compensate for grass court deficiencies on the serve. His whole game is centred an excellent return of serve but, in the closing stages of a tense final set, he showed he could volley, too.

FRST ROUND: B Nagelsen (US) bt S Amiach (Fr), 6-0, 6-0; J Durle bt J Faul (Aus), 6-1, 2-5, 6-3; A Minner (Aus) bt M Lindstrom (Swe), 6-2, 6-2: D Faber (US) bt C Bakkum (Neth) 7-6, 5-3: L Golarsa (It) bt H Lufforf (WG), 8-3, 6-3; M Kudowalis (Japan) bt A Coetzer (SA), 6-3, 4-5, 8-9; C Sure (Fr) bt J Richardson (N2), 1-6, 7-5, 7-5: K Jordan (US) bt J Hethenngton (Can), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; J Salmon bt S Loogemore, 7-

Ivan Lendl, beginning his match against Simon Youll, of Australia, in smart white tracksuit trousers, still looked like a fashion model in his new Japanese gear by the time he had served and volleyed his way to a 6-4, 6-2 win. Afterwards, he was still talking about his clothes to the final set played a crucial part in the outcome. Salmon fought off a break point and held on her fourth game point, and that opened up a floodgate of winfriends in the clubhouse, while spectators, David Gower among ment on the serve.

any way, he would be in on me," Sapsford said.

Later, Boris Becker brightened a damp evening by serving his way past Paul Chamberlin 6-4, 6-4.



Power and precison: Boris Becker in familiar determined pose during his win at the Queen's Club yesterday

POLO

Accuracy of Brent Walker is decisive

By JOHN WATSON

THE contest for the Royal Windsor Cup continued at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park yesterday with in league B a 12-6½ win for Brent Walker against Alfursan (received 11/2); in league E a 5-41/2 win for Rowleys against Bulldogs and in league D Tramontana beat Santa Fe 8-5.

Brent Walker, aggregating the maximum team handicap of 16

and very forcefully pivoted on the 8-handicap South African, Joe Henderson, who scored six goals, had the better of their encounter all through. Alfursan's handicap advantage was at 4-3½ in the second chukka, and at treading in time the score was 7-5½. In the fourth chukka William

Roberts, their No. 1, riding his best pony - the exceptionally fast 13-year old Liver Chestnut mare, Sandpiper, which he bought from Julian Hipwood scored twice to put Brent
Walker into double figures.
Alfursan had several penalty
opportunities from the 60-yard
and 40-yard lines, but their
back, the veteran Argentinian, J J Alberdi, although getting great length on the ball, failed to find the flags. Brent Walker's accuracy won the day.

For Tramontana and Chris Bethell, playing off his modest four handicap, made a particularly dashing combination with the Mexican, Roberto Gonzalez; and Jason Dickson, a two handicap standing in for the player-patron, Anthony Embiricos, proved a sharp-nosed No. 1.

RESULTS: Royal Windoor Cap: Breat Walker: 1, W Floberts (3); 2, W Lucas (5); 3, J Henderson (6); back, D Flynn (0). Alfareare: 1, C Wishart (1); 2, A Fanshaw (4); 3, C Florito (5); back, J J Alberd Sr (4); Leegas E: Rowleys: 1, C Mejia (0); 2, N Evens (4); 3, M Gracida (10); Back, R Guess (2); Buildoga: 1, Hon R Henson (1); 2, A Sewill (5); 3, F Fartini (6); back, C Sewill (5); 3, F Fartini (6); back, C Sewill (3); 3, Leegas C: Tremontana: 1, J Dickaon (2); 2, C Bethell (4); 3, R Gonzalez (7); back, P Cowley (2); Sesta Fe: 1, T Statemire (3); 2, D Walton-Massers (3); 3, J Crotto (5); back, W Bond-Ellott (1). Leegas C: Seracers bt C S Brooks (nacewed 1/) 7-61/. Seracens: 1, A Buchanea (1); 2, A Hine (5); 3, C Forsyth (8); back, J Green-Armytage (2), C S Brooks: 1, G Bearman (2); 2, R Graham (5); 3, A Snow (7); back, B Johnson (1).

BOWLS

Early surprise in pairs as favourites fall

HARRY Connibeere and George Ridgeon are two of only three tetraplegics competing in the British Paraplegic Sports Society national bowls championships at the Ludwig Guttmann sports stadium in Aylesbury (David Rhys Jones

writes).
The pair from Gloucester, however, pulled off the surprise heat Alex of the event when they beat Alex Harvey, the Scottish singles champion, and his partner, Manson Forwell, in the first round of the pairs yesterday.Connibeere and Ridgeon recognition dgeon recovered from an 8-1 defecit to overhaul the favourites and record a remarkable 16-14 success.

cricketcal /

B&H SEMI-FINAL LIVE

Ball-by-Ball Commentary

then add the number you want

(10898) = (1214) E

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

WORCESTERSHIRE

LANCASHIRE

SOMERSET

Surrey are the main beneficiaries of an unusual draw

By RICHARD STREETON

HARROGATE: Yorkshire (3pts) drew with Surrey (12) with the scores finishing level SURREY'S last two batsmen were at the wicket yesterday in a thrilling last ball finish, which could have brought any one of four results. Surrey needed two runs to win and Murphy and Waqar Younus raced through for a bye as Jarvis's final ball went through to the wicketkeeper. The match, therefore, was

drawn and Surrey took eight extra points as the side batting last in a match in which the scores finished level. The dramatic finale ex-

tended back to the start of the last over, which began with victory, with eight wickets with 11 fours.

Their original target was the closing 10 overs, but over with four legside byes; then a bye and a leg-bye came from the third and fourth

From the fifth ball Bicknell was run out by Bairstow as the wicketkeeper. Murphy joined Wagar and the batsmen again scuttled for a single as the ball Bairstow's desperate throw missed the target by six inches.

The pulsating finish to what was always a tensely competcredit on both teams after the and Carrick extended their

LANCASHIRE went to the top

of the Britannic Assurance championship table yesterday with consumate ease, reaching a

target of 322 with five wickets

intact and five overs to spare. If their victory owed much to a

century by Graeme Fowler, so it did also to an unbeaten innings

of 84 by Trevor Jesty, who batted as he can rarely have

This had all been made possible by each side forfeiting

an innings, Gloucestershire hav-ing added a further 41 runs to

their overnight total. It was Lancashire's first championship victory of the season at Old

Even though Lancashire were

60

55

69

24

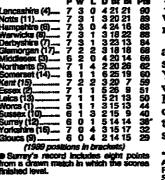
T SUPERCALL

3 J Cook ..

without Atherton, Fairbrother and DeFreitas, Gloucester-shire's declaration was inordi-

batted for Lancashire before.

championship table



interference from the weather

on Saturday and Monday. Surrey's run chase early on was led by Ward, who struck Surrey eight runs short of the ball cleanly as he made 71 Surrey still required 77 from

overs and hard hitting by power, and Feltham joined in Ward and Greig seemed to a stand that brought 66 runs at have put them on course to a crucial time. Both men gave complete their first champ- chances before Surrey were ionship win this season. Jarvis left wanting 12 from two began the dramatic closing overs. Yorkshire, at this point, recouped when White, their Australian-reased off spinner. dismissed both men in the course of three balls and the

exciting climax developed. On another bitterly cold. batsmen attempted a run as overcast day, Yorkshire had the ball went to the reached 254 when their first innings ended, which was not quite enough. After Surrey had forfeited their first inpassed the stumps. This time nings, Yorkshire batted for another seven overs before

they declared at lunch. Rain had delayed the start for half an hour and there was itive third day reflected great still drizzle about as Robinson

Jesty turns back the clock

By Ivo Tennant

for that matter, Walsh and

Lawrence. Curran and Bainbridge are not frugal bowlers, and Lancashire were left a minimum of 90 overs.

Gloucestershire's sluggish

batting on Monday was now put

into perspective. From the first over, Fowler and Mendis were

abreast of requirements. They made 94 together in 26 overs, Fowler flailing at anything wide of off stump. It mattered not

that he edged nearly as many as

in this opening partnership, was

caught at point as he made to hit

Graveney through the off side.

Speak contributed 30 before
Lawrence had him taken at the

Lawrence had him taken at the wicket, whereupon Jesty came

This was Jesty back in his Hampshire heyday. He took three lovely fours off one Walsh

over, an extra cover drive, a flick off his legs when the yorker

was over-pitched, and an on-

drive which left mid-on standing. Now aged 42, he seems to see the ball as well as ever, yet in all probability, there will be no

room for him in the Lancashire

Mendis, having made just 23

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of three): Lancashire (18pts) beat Gloucestershire (3) by five nothing in it for Graveney, or,

Britannic Assurance invaluable eighth-wicket stand to 131 in 37 overs. They came together with Yorkshire 114 for seven and changed the whole complexion of the

Surrey made no concessions and both batted with good sense and application against Younus and Bicknell. They were separated when Medlycott and Feltham took over the attack. Robinson tried to sweep the left-arm spinner and was caught at slip.

S Pickes c and b Bicknell ... Carrick c Bicknell b Medlyco W Jarvis b Feitham Gough not out _____ Extres (b 7, ib 8, w 7) .

Total (96 overs) _______254
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-19, 3-29, 456, 5-101, 6-110, 7-114, 8-245, 9-252. BOWLING: Yourus 24-6-56-3; Bicknell 25-11-40-3; Faltham 18-4-45-2; Murchy 25-11-40-3; Feitham 18-4-45-2; Ma 13-4-45-0; Mediycott 16-0-53-2. Second Imnings "M D Maxon not out ... A A Metcette c Lynch b Mediycott ... R J Blakely not out

Total (1 wkt dec) 2.2 S A Kellett, P E Robinson, †D L Bairstow C White, C S Pickles, P Carrick, P W Jarvis and D Gough did not bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-9. BOWLING: Mediycott 3.4-25-1; Feltha -21-0. SURREY: First Innings forfeited

Second Innings
R | Alikhan Bys | Drickles
G S Clinton | Robinson b White |
G P Thorpe c Blakey b White |
T M Ward | Blakey b Pickles |
M A Lynch c Barriston b Jervis |
T A Grelg c Pickles b White |
K T Mediyoott b White |
K A February | A February |
K A February | A February |
K A February |
K A February | Record |
K T Mediyoott b White |
K A February | Record |
K A February |
K M A Feltham c Jarvis b White M P Bicknell run out Wagar Younus not out A J Murphy not out Extras (b 6, ib 6, w 6) .

Total ________280 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-45, 3-147, 4-166, 5-163, 6-204, 7-270, 6-270, 9-279, BOWLING: Jarvis 17-4-60-1; Gough 6-1-24-0; Pictides 12-2-45-2; White 18-2-74-5; Carrick 20-8-65-0.

With Fowler, he added 101 in

28 overs, Fowler ultimately going to a catch at mid-wicket.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First linnings

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
A J Wright c Hegg b Patterson
G D Hodgson c and b Hughes
P W Romaines retired fur?
C W J Affey c Hegg b Patterson
P Beinbridge b Aussin
K M Curran c Allott b Fiston
J W Lloyds low b Austin
TG A Tedstone b Austin
TG A Tedstone b Austin

D A Graveney not out C A Walth not out Extras (b. 2, lb 8, nb 1) ...

Total (7 wids dec) core at 100 overs: 254 for 6

econd innings forfeited LANCASHIRE: First innings forte

Second Innings 3 Fowler c Lloyds b Curren 3 D Mendie c Hodgson b Graveney N J Speak c Tedelione b Lawrence

*DP Hughes, JD Fitton, PWJ Allott and S P Patterson clid not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-94, 2-148, 3-247, 4-277, 5-277.

Waterson D Lawrence
W K Hegg Ibw b Lawrence

Total (5 wkts)

Eminent catches eminently takable

CRICKET

By JACK BAILEY NORTHAMPTON (final day of

three): Glamorgan (22pts) beat Northamptonshire (8) by six wickers

CATCHES win matches; and by the same token, dropped catches lose matches. If ever this, the oldest adage in cricket, rang true, it was at Northampton yesterday, and it might well be that a codicil could be added—
especially if the batsmen you
drop happen to be called Vivian
Richards and Matthew

Set by Nick Cook's declara-tion to score 307 from 72 overs, these two put on 227 runs for Glamorgan's fourth wicket while 41 overs were bowled and after Northamptonshire had in-dulged them by failing to hold on to eminently takable chances. Both were dropped off Capel: Richards when only one, Maynard on 19, and then Richards again, this time off Cook when he had made 20.

Thereafter, a perfectly good declaration was made to look ridiculously generous in the face of an onslaught on North-amptonshire's bowling which it such strikers of the ball are going well, there is no finer sight in the game and at the same time there is precious little that can be done to stop them.

Northamptonshire certainly did not have the answer. Glamorgan went to their first win at Northampton since 1969, with more than eight overs to spare. By then, Richards had just succumbed to a perversely brilliant catch by Fordham, but had reached his century from 101 balls, making his second 50 from only 25; and he had given more than a glimpse of the old Maynard suffer by

comparison. Occasionally impetuous, admonished gently by Richards, but brimming with natural talent, he was first to his century. For a time he became embattled by Ambrose and by Cook, who was bowling into the rough, but this was a passing phase as 19 fours and a six flowed from his bat during an undefeated 125. Nick Cook's declaration was

sensible and realistic. It had been based on Northamptonshire's own performance on a morning which had brought them 124 runs for the loss of two wickets, with Capel making yet another 50 while he and Bailey added 91.

Score at 100 overs: CP no 6 D V Lawrence did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-127, 3-161, 4-296, 5-236, 6-240, 7-273. BGWLING: Patterson 18-4-43-2; Allott 16-2-39-0; Austin 21-3-42-3; Watterson 12-3-33-0; Fitton 36-7-111-1; Hughes 17.5-5-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-81, 3-81, 4-124. BOWLING: Frost 13-0-58-3; Watkin 13-1-66-0; Berwick 19.2-3-67-1; Cowley 6-0-14-0.

GLANIORGAN: First Innings 259 (H Morris 80, M P Maynard 74; J G Thomas 7 for 75). Second Innings
*A R Butcher at Noon b Williams H Morris c Noon b Williams
P A Cottey by the Capal
W P Maynard not out
IV A Richards c Fordham b Williams
G C Hohnes not out
Extras (b 3, ib 4, w 5, nb 1) Total (4 wkts) ...

NG Cowley, †C P Metson, S L Watkin, S R Barwick and M Frost did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-81, 3-71, 4-201. SOWLING: Ambrose 14-4-58-0; Thomas 10-0-68-0; Williams 13-2-51-3; Capel 7-2-17-1; N G B Cook 19.4-1-108-0. Umpires; J D Bond and B Leadbeater.

277, 5-277.

BOWLING: Waish 20-1-86-0: Lawrence 18-2-86-3: Bainbridge 11-1-32-0: Curren 14-0-68-1; Graveney 19-3-39-1; Lloyds 2-0-7-0; Wright 0.5-0-7-0.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and K J Lyons. LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES Bowling
Cuahlication: 10 wickets (avge 27.30)

I R Bishop 119.2 25 331 17
C White 71 13 205 10
O H Mortersen. 108.5 32 253 1;
S R Lampin 108.5 32 353 1;
K J Barnett 193.5 25 377 1;
T A-Munton 271.5 71 652 2;
P-J Bakker 71 21 228 1/
G C Smat 147 35 355 1;
I T Botham 84.5 16 261 1
D J Capel 162 40 485 2
J E Bernemm 175.5 37 461 1
M D Marshall 174 44 421 1
A L Pentberthy 88.5 16 326 1
C C Lems 182 2 451 1
C C Lams 187.2 25 637 2
M A Robinson 127.1 40 307 1
D E Malcolm 175.5 37 566 1
N F Williams 193.5 37 566 1
N F Williams 193.5 37 566 1
N F Williams 193.5 37 566 1
N F Williams 195.5 37 566 1 Batting and fielding

Semi-final tensions are nothing new to Hughes

DAVID Hughes can be forgiven a little nostalgic self-indulgence this morning before, as Lan-cashire's venerable captain, he addresses the club's first home cup semi-final for 15 years.

Hughes, after all, knows what to expect. He alone, of the modern side, was a part of the 1975 occasion, which came at the summit of Lancashire's limited-overs powers and prefaced a fourth Gillette Cup triumph in six seasons.

As the wheeling left-arm slow bowler and whirling lower-order batsman. Hughes remains closely identified with those years of success. It has been a lone and problematical business for Lancashire to bring back the good times but they are within sight now and it is largely due to the conscientious leadership of this 43-year-old, for whom the offer of captaincy came as an alternative to quiet retirement. He is now into his fourth year

in charge and on the brink of a genuine breakthrough. The Sunday league title last season was a start but, as Hughes will have cautioned his men, you prove nothing until you win a cup final or a championship. Today, be-fore an expected crowd of 14.000, they start odds-on

stake is a day the lads will remember for a long time". There is no logical reason to oppose Lancashire. They are at

full strength, including Wasim Akram and England's two lead-ing Test match performers of the past week, DeFreitas and Atherion. Their depth and balance is enviable, arguably still better suited to one-day cricket than the longer game. They should win, and yet it would be foolhardy to dismiss their opposition lightly.
Somerset were one lusty blow

from last year's final. Pursuing an improbable target of 294 to beat Essex, they lost by four runs after a heroic century from Chris Tavare, this year's captain.
It will be easier to fancy Somerset if Adrian Jones passes a late fitness test on a damaged knee cartilage but Jack

yesterday: "He has had x-rays, which revealed nothing, but he is not feeling good and has to be a serious doubt." Jeremy Hallett, who was not born when Hughes first played for Lanset and proceed to the Benson and Hedges final on July 14.

cashire, stands by to replace set and proceed to the Benson and Hedges final on July 14.

cashire, stands by to replace set and proceed to the Benson and Peter Roebuck is back to open the batting after set and proceed to the Benson and Hedges final on July 14.

SJCook, PM Roebuck, AN Hayhurst Rd. Harden, N D Burns, G D Rose, R P. Letebyre, NA Mailender, I G Swallow, AN Jones, J J E Hardy, J C Hallett.

Hughes speaks wistfully of his semi-final memories. "It is an experience," he says. "To play in front of a big crowd of Lancastrians with something at take is a day the leds will enter the processor of the knockouse."

being rested for a week.

At Trent Bridge the holders, Nominghamshire, are at full-strength against Worcestershire, whose recent successes still inwhose recent successes still in-clude neither of the knockous Graeme Hick's return, after,

an absence of a month with a broken finger, is an immeasurable boost but; without Radford and Illingworth, Worcestershire remain vulnerable against a consistently professional and generally underrated teams

There would be romance and glamour in a final between Somerset and Worcestershire, not least for Botham, but the head dictates it will be Notadvancing to Lord's.

NOTTUNGHAMSHIPE (from): R T Robinson (captain). B C Broad, D J R Marindale, P Johnson, D W Randall, B N French, M Saxetry, F D Stephenson, E E Hermings, K E Cooper, R A Pick, J A Afford

Sterip.
LANCASHIRE: D P Hughes (captain), G
Fowler, G D Mendis, M A Atherton, N H
Fakturcher, M Weitigson, Westin Algarin, M
W K Hegg, P A.J DeFreites, I D Austin, P J. 35

Moles commands run chase

By Stephen Thorpe

EDGBASTON (final day of three): Warwickshire (18pts) beat Essex (3) by five wickets WARWICKSHIRE'S third championship victory of the season, however contrived, gave further credence to the assertion of the team manager, Bob Cottam, that this could be their first title year since 1972 Essex though, it should be said, contributed substantially to the five-wicket margin of victory with spells of wayward bowling agreement on the run chase. Earlier, on an admittedly brant career is heading.

somewhat variable wicket, an assortment of offerings from Lilley (deliveries would be far too kind a word) hastened the first declaration and Essex duly forteited their second innings, leaving Warwickshire a target of 291 in a minimum 85 overs. Andrew Moles led the way. falling three short of a second successive hundred when ad-

judged leg-before to Pringle. Having set the tone with three fours off Foster's opening over, the pace slackened dramatically, however, and Warwickshire crept to 56 without loss at lunch. One or two old campaigners had dropped by on another cold Edgbaston day to gauge poten-tial. Mushtaq Mohammed, still

CINTERBURY (final day of

three): Kent (4pts) drew with

HAVING at one time yesterday looked as though they would be

halting to avoid an innings defeat. Kent almost pulled off a

remarkable win in their Britan-

nic Assurance championship match with Somerset.

With their openers, Benson,

who made a century, and Hinks,

fairly flying along towards a target of 270 off 45 overs, they

were threatening to win with consummate ease, before the

task eventually got the better of

them. They ended 38 runs short

with their ninth-wicket pair

Victory would have been more than Kent deserved. Until

they avoided the follow-on in

the morning, they had been

largely outplayed.
That said, after Somerset had

declared their second innings at 150 for two, at 3.15pm, Kent

chased the runs with elan. Hinks and Benson, who both struck the ball superbly, had 50 up in

eight overs and 100 in the seventeenth. Somerset, without

the injured Jones, turned to

Swallow for the first time in the

match. In his third over, he bowled Hinks for 55 with a faster ball to break a partnership of 121 in 20 overs.

After that, wickets were sack

playing locally and employed by Pakistan Airlines, was firmly

Moles, chunkier than ever, was forced to up the tempo alongside Din after Ratcliffe had run himself out on the third balt of the resumption. He took a particular liking to Foster and struck him for another trio of fours, his urgency possibly influenced by murmurs that his wife was about to give birth. The former England man, bowling like a rag doll on occasion, albeit a brave one, must now be wondering where his once vi-

Then, just as the partnership was beginning to assume overpowering proportions, Din went the way of Ratcliffe, after another stop-go interlude with Moles. The occasion demanded a Humpage spectacular and the momentum never slowed until he too committed hara-kiriafter an attempted sweep dribbled to short fine leg. Moles, though, remained undisturbed.

Paul Smith missed the second day after an injection for a recurrent knee mobilem and may now require the humane killer after an utterly bizarre him off the persistently wily Childs, and a top-edge evaded a 2 cluster of slips in retreat before Pringle trapped him leg-before; playing across the line. There-after Reeve, with 33-not out, and Neil Smith, undefeated on 30 i completed the task with no real

ESSEX: First Imnings 331 for 5 dec (M.B.: Waugh 103, J.P. Stephenson 85, N. Shahid; 75 not out). Second Innings fortelled WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

A J Moles not out J D Retcliffe not out Total (no wkt, 13.4 overs) Asif Din, P.A. Smith, †G.W. Humpage, *D.A., Reeve, D.M.K. Smith, A.R.K. Plerson, A.A. Donald, J.E. Benjamin and T.A. Munton did ** not bez. BOWLING: Waugh 6-2-7-0; Stephenson 9 6-2-25-0; Lilley 1-0-7-0; Prichard 0.4-0-2;

O.
Second traings
A J Moles flow b Pringle
J D Restoliffe nan out
Ast Din run out
TG W Husperge run out
TD A Reeve not out
P A Smith low b Pringle
N M K Smith not out
Extras (b 1, ib 12, w 1, nb 11) Total (5 wkts) 294

K Pierson, A A Donald, J E Benjamin 2

T A Munton did not bat. FALL OF WICKERS: 1-56, 2-148, 3-212, 4:-80WLING: Foster 14-2-68-0; Pringle 25-3-1-68-0; Andrew 12-1-44-0; Waugh 3-0-24-1:

BOWLING: Jones 8.4-1-24-1: Mellender 19-6-32-1; Rose 19-4-59-4; Hallet 12.2-4-40-2; Haykurst 14-1-36-1.

Second Innings
S G Hinks b Swallow
M R Benson is Burns b Rose
116
N R Taylor c Hardy b Swallow
5 G R Cowdrey c Cook b Mallender
16
C S Cowdrey b Rose
M V Feming b Rose
15 A Marsh c Taylara b Hallett
8 R M Elleon not out

A P loglesden did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-121, 2-135, 3-162, 4-198, 5-209, 6-210, 7-222, 8-224, B-CMd not. Lanc.

M Elison not out
S de Vitiers low b Rose
P Davis not out

Total (8 wkts)

Superb Benson leads Kent recovery By SIMON WILDE

rificed at regular intervals as the 5-114, 6-129, 7-130, 8-130, 9-153.

pursuit gathered pace. From the last ten overs, with six wickets standing. Kent needed a further 72. Bensons's dismissal for 116 two overs later proved decisive, although it was not until de Villiers was eighth out at 224 with less than five overs remaining that Kent opted for a draw.

R J Harden not out ... Extras (6 3, w 1) . Total (2 wide dee) _______ 150 S J Cook, "C J Tavaré, G D Rose, J C Hallett, N A Mallender, A N Jones and I G Swallow did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-59. BOWLING: De Villers 2-0-7-0; Igglesden 7-1-42-1; C S Cowdrey 4-2-9-0; Elison 7-0-38-0; Taylor 6-1-28-0; Davis 5-0-18-0; Bengon 3-2-4-0. KENT: First Imings MENT: First Immings
S G Hinks the b Halfett
M R Benson b Jones
N R Taylor Hardy b Mallender
G R Cowdrey b Haltett
M V Fleming C Swallow b Rose
FS A Marsh c Burns b Rose
R M Elison not out
R P Davis the b Rose
A P Inglesden not out
Extras (b 1, ib 11, w 1, nb 2)
Togal (9 wicks dec. 78 owers)

Total /9 wids dec. 73 nees

a-130, 3-209, 0-210, 7-222, 5-224, BOWLING: Mallender 10-2-34-1; Rose 10.5-0-55-4; Hayturst 8-0-48-0; Hallett 7-0-32-1; Swallow 9-1-59-2. Umpires: D J Constant and B J Meyer. TEXACO CRICKETLINE COMPOSITE **CRICKET SCORES** 0898 168 111 TEXACO

league reguid eason fourth in ional ferware dub Liverpoon Connnental Cap by UEFA.

After file Shim

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Recru by N By RICHARD ANOTHER sign game in this cou players from t Brighton, Edini Manchester, So

MERICAN

reement signs orball Assect ague, other :n: oaching irem ; on Mosebar des Randers, Da e Minnesca istian Okoye âty Chiefs runni Okove led the ! ith 1,480 vargs ie Pro Bowl and iefs leading ru three seasons. He did not pia: eft his name: lege or an act up. but from ;

The clinic is

ined the inotos! nothine but : he game from by Individual play ill be coached, water of the NFL sed to improve to Onine The so be tested and e drills used to As if to emphasis ayers do have

ryancing of make FL. Victor Endon Ravens r as present. He is all has made in place with the 'vert has made it ini-camps. He has go before being as colours, but he type that the ping to produce ing to produce

-yclis swans. sional leam. who at they have no ce March, disho ut of Wales this the team's collar bit with only to sional squada, I and Ever Read topean track

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لمكذابن الأحل

A lot of life in the old boy yet

Wednesday hoping to cling on to their first division status

League management com-mittee this afternoon will determine the clubs to fill the vacancies in the first and

m

that Sheffield Wednesday and Bournemouth will be celebratby at the conclusion of the deliberations at the Football

Eancaster Gate.
After finishing 18th in the first divison last season, Wednesday were the third have precedent on their side. In 1968, when Peterborough were relegated to the fourth divison after, like Swindon, being found to be in breach of League regulations, Mans-field, who had ended the season fourth from bottom of the third, were reprieved.

However Sunderland, beaten by Swindon in the second division play-off final

GRAHAM Carr, who was dismissed by Northampton Town nowards the end of last season was yesterday appointed the manager of Blackpool.

Steve Heighway, the former Republic of Ireland international forward, who is the

national forward, who is the youth team coach at his former club Liverpool, was also interviewed for the post.

• Wembley Stadium hopes to host a European club final next caseason, regardless of whether England are re-admitted to the Continental cup competitions by UEFA.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

drive by NFL

By RICHARD WETHERELL

ANOTHER sign that the National Football League (NFL) is starting seriously to promote the game in this country comes with the start of a 10-day tour by players from the league this week. It takes in Birmingham, Brighton, Edinburgh, Glasgow, London and includes the first NFL Trust Clinic, to be held in irmingham on Saturday.

The clinic is a result of the agreement signed between the NFL and the British American Football Association in April. league, other than its own, for the first time. It will involve coaching from players such as Don Mosebar, of the Los Angeles Raiders, Darryl Ingram, of the Minnesota Vikings and Christian Okoye, the Kansas City Chiefs running back.

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Okoye led the league last year with 1,480 yards, was chosen for the Pro Bowl and has been the Chiefs' leading rusher in each of his three seasons.

He did not play the game until he left his native Nigeria to go to college on an athletics scholar-ship, but from 1984, when he ined the football team, he has had nothing but success, showing that you do not have to play the game from birth to make it in the NFL.

'Individual playing positions will be coached, with the guid-face of the NFL players being used to improve technique and conditioning. The players will also be tested and and timed in the drills used to assess NFL players during mini-camps. As if to emphasise that British

players do have a chance of advancing of making it into the NFL Victor Ebubidike, the London Ravens running back, was present. He is trying to gain a place with the New York Jets and has made it through such mini-camps. He has a long way
to go before being kitted out in
Jets colours, but his progress is
the type that the clinics are
hoping to produce in the future.

MEETING of the Football at Wembley, would argue that the irregular financial payments made to players, and abuse of the transfer system with intent to defraud fellow vacancies in the first and second divisions created by clubs, affected them and they the demotion of Swindon should therefore assume the first division place. Their contention is that it is more of contention is sue than a a promotion issue than a relegation one

Newcastle United, who ended the season in third place, are also staking a claim Association's headquarters at but having been soundly beaten by Sunderland in the play-off semi-final, it does not carry as much weight.

Bournemouth are expected club to be relegated. But they to be reprieved from relegation to the third division. Having also been adversely affected by Swindon, this appears commonsense, altough Tranmere Rovers, the losing third divison play-off finalists

might disagree.
The meeting is also likely to result in up to 20 players and officials of Swindon, possibly including Osvaldo Ardiles, the manager, being individually

Blackpool name Carr Jarvis Astaire, the deputy chairman of Wembley stadium,

flew to Rome yesterday to lobby DEFA Officials, cutef invocation \$20 million Assaire believes that Wembley's \$0,000 all-seat stadium is capable of rivalling any of the world's sporting arenas.

Astaire said: "We have not hosted a major European final at Wembley since 1978. The fact that we may have no English chubs playing in Europe is irrelevant because when the host city should be neutral."

charged with breaches of

League regulations. Christopher Scott, the chairman of the Swindon supporters club, yesterday circulated an open letter to the League, FA, government and clubs rather than demoted, and that the football authorites initiate an enquiry as to the extent of financial irregularities irregularities throughout the League.

• Charges against the former Swindon manager Lou Macari and the previous chairman. Brian Hillier, were adjourned for six weeks by Swindon magistrates yesterday because the prosecution was not ready to so shead. Neither Macari aged 40, of The Avenue. Loughton, Essex or Hillier, aged 47, of Broads Green Heddington, Wiltshire were in

They had been bailed until the hearing together with the club's former accountant Vivian Farrar, aged 39, of Malthouse Close, Lower Blunsdon, near Swindon. All three were further remanded on bail in their absence until July 24.

Macari faces a charge of cheating the Inland Revenue. He is accused of making payments to Swindon Town employees without any deduction for income tax that should have been made between April 6, 1985 and June 30, 1989. Hillier faces a similar charge, dating from April 6, 1985 to April 5, 1990. Farrar is charged with falsifying a document.

selected as one of the final squad of six (a team of four plus two

individuals) she will still com-pete as the defending champion,

Leng was one of several international riders who asked,

last November, if the final trial could be held at Milton Keynes

following the success of the

organised by Nigel Taylor and Charles Stratton.

drawal of its sponsor, Frank Andrews, the joint owner of Malt Mill Farm at Hanslope

where the trials are held, said yesterday that "no expense would be spared" in the running of the event. Andrews has already provided more than £70,000 for the construction of

the cross-country course which

has been built by Jonathan Warr

Ltd whose team is responsible

for the new Blenheim three-day

event course to be held in

New Zealand and the United States, competing at Milton Keynes — all fielding their contenders for Stockholm — the

event should provide a signifi-cant form guide for the world

championships for which the defending champions, Great

Britain - even without Master

Craftsman - are likely to be

suspension was lifted last month, has been added to the

shortlist for the World Three-Day Event Championships with

Glenburnie and Murphy

With nine nations, including

September.

Despite the last-minute with-

EQUESTRIANISM

Recruiting | Master Craftsman pulled out by Leng

By JENNY MACARTHUR

VIRGINIA Leng's chances of retaining the World Three-Day Event Championship at Stockholm next month were yes-terday dramatically reduced following the withdrawal of her leading horse, Master Crafts-

The 10-year-old gelding, who won Badminton last year and an Olympic individual bronze medal in 1988, missed this vear's Radminton after injuring his off-hind when jumping out of the water at King's Somborne Horse Trials in April. Although now sound, Leng feels there is insufficient time left to prepare him for the world champion-ships, which start on 24th July. Instead she will ride her reserve horse, Griffin, on which she finished tenth at Badminton last

Speaking at a press conference yesterday for the Milton Keynes horse trials, where the final trial for the British team is to be held from from July 7 to 8, Leng said she was "devastated" when she realised Master Craftsman realised Master Crattsman would not be fit in time for the championships. "He's a very good horse and it would have been lovely to have a crack at the world championships."

Asked how she rated her chances with the 10-year old Griffin — who will compete at the contract for the chances.

the French final trial at Chantilly this month - Leng said:
"He's a nippy horse and I think
that will be useful in Stockholm where there are a lot of woods, tracks and ups and downs - it's a course for an athlete, you need to be in control and I think that will suit Griffin. I'm looking forward to it - it's a great

Olivers saddle top two

THE Hunter Championship on the opening day of the Three Counties Show at Malvern yescounties show at Maivern yes-terday was won by Mr and Mrs R Creber's King's Warrior, the middleweight winner (a Special Correspondent writes).

A five-year-old by Good Apple, King's Warrior, who was ridden by Robert Oliver, was

the novice champion at the

The Oliver stable also pro-The Offiver stable also produced the reserve champion, Mr. M. Dawes's heavyweight, Hobo, who was ridden in the championship by Ali Oliver. Hobo, a six-year-old, was champion last year at the Cheshire County show.

organising international competitive squash in a co-

hesive form embracing players, promoters and the world

governing body as a unit.



Throwing smoke: Nolan Ryan, of Texas, strikes out 14 Oakland A's on Monday night

Ryan returns with no-hitter

By ROBERT KIRLEY

when they thought Nolan Ryan's career was over. Back spasms put the Texas Ranger on the sidelines three weeks ago, and few injured pitchers past the age of 40 regain major-league form. At 43, Ryan was on the

endangered-species list. The right-hander amazed everyone in Oakland on Monday in his second game back in

PEOPLE were not being cynical action. He extended his record of no-hitters to six by beating the mighty A's, the World Series champions, 5-0. He became the oldest man to pitch a no-hitter and the first to pitch a no-hitter for three teams.

Ryan, the all-time strikeout leader, finished the game with 14 strikeouts. In the ninth inning, the Oakland pinch-hitter, Ken Phelps, struck out,

Rickey Henderson, the league-leading batter, was thrown out on a grounder and Willie Randolph fouled out. Ryan's record is five wins and three loss His previous no-hitter, which broke the record he shared with Sandy Koufax, was for the Sandy Roulax, was for the Houston Astros against the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1981. Ryan also pitched four no-hitters for the California Angels.

ATHLETICS

New ringmaster sees world records as his next targets

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

UNTIL three weeks ago, to Peter Elliott Tuesday mornings meant clocking in at the local steelworks. Yesterday morning he was conducting his business from two plush rooms at the London Hilton on Park Lane. Elliott used to have to share Press conferences with other athletes, but not any more. A Commonwealth gold medal, a world indoor record and a couple of early-season times suggesting greater feats to fol-low, have turned tumbler into ringmaster. Yesterday was a filofax presentation of Britain's most marketable athlete: every detail was provided about where he will run this season and how he has compiled a 20-race

unheaten streak World records have been targetted - Steve Cram's at one mile and Said Aquita's at 1.500 metres may well prove inad-equate when Elliott steps onto tracks in Stockholm and Oslo in the next month - but the talk yesterday was mainly about good old Rotherham back home. It has taken long enough, but they have finally got round to opening an all-weather track

to opening an all-weather track in the town where he lives.

On Friday evening, Elliott puts his streak on the line against an assembly of good British athletes, including John Gladwin and Steve Crabb, plus Australia's Commonwealth 5,000 metres champion, An-

drew Lloyd, in the General Portfolio Challenge Mile. This will be the official opening of the new track at Herringthorpe Stadium and Elliott wants to celebrate by breaking Cram's United Kingdom all-comers' record of 3min 49.49sec. That Elliott should contem-

plate such a thing at 9.30 on a Friday evening in Rotherham -"I have been checking the wind and it dies down between nine and ten" - is as much an indication of the confidence he now possesses as it is of the shape he is in. Already this season he has run a 3:51.80 mile in Battersea Park and an 800 metres little more than a second outside Coe's nine-year-old world record.

His achievements this year

have aroused so much interest that he had to give up his job to accommodate the demands on his time. "I was having to get up earlier to train and was coming to the track sessions tired," he said. His employers hardly needed to advertise the vacancy.

"I had been on TV on the Thursday and some guy rang the firm on the Friday to ask for my job," Elliott said.

Three years ago Elliott de-clined a year off on pay to prepare for the Olympic Games because he could not face his workmates if he failed. Worthy of a big send-off but there was nothing. "I clocked out on the

last day and it was like I had clocked out for the weekend." Not that Elliott was complaining. He is from the Trevor Brooking school of diplomacy.

The night he walked away from work he saw a headline "Pay cut for athletes", but the squeeze was hardly likely to affect him. Another £20,000 worth of support, underwriting his warm-weather training costs and medical back-up to the 1992 Olympics, was announced by General Portfolio yesterday. And that on top of his earnings to run in the sponsors' Miles of

Miles series.

While Elliott counts the laps, his coach-agent, Kim Mc-Donald, counts the profits. Financial questions directed at Ellion are fielded by McDonald. Linford Christie, Roger Black and Kriss Akabusi were said to have offered their services free nave offered their services the to the ailing Edinburgh grand prix meeting, run by the Inter-national Athletes' Club. Would Elliott do the same?

"What we agreed for Peter is slightly less than he could expect to be paid now and the IAC have used Peter to market the event," McDonald said. In other words: no, he would not Elliott, though is value for money. He will pack them in at Rotherham. The show starts at 5.0 with the "children's happy hour". Elliott needs only 3min 49sec to get **GOLF**

Wildcats in good form on a friendly qualifying course

THE University of Arizona was to the fore during the first round of qualifying for the women's British Open amateur champ-

ionship at Dunbar yesterday. Two Wildcats, as the univer-I wo Wildcats, as the university labels its team members, shot 71, two under par, while a third was in the group on 72. Martina Koch, of West Germany, who was the No. 1 Wildcat before graduating earlier this year, and Mette Hageman, of the Netherlands, No. 3 in the clawing order, were No. 3 in the clawing order, were the 71s, with Kathryn Imrie, of Scotland, No. 2, chiming in

with a 72.

Imrie, now based at home in Dundee after finishing her studies last year, has Curtis Cup pretensions and her knowledge of United States conditions would be useful in a team that seems likely to be short on transatlantic experience. While yesterday's round alone might not get her into the side for the match in New Jersey next match in New Jersey next month, a few more like it certainly would.

She missed a four-foot putt to drop a shot at the short 3rd, but

chipped in for a birdie at the 4th and also had birdies at the next two holes. She dropped another shot at the 9th but came home in

level par.

Dunbar was at its most benign, with only the early starters having to contend with any wind at all. A total of 73 of the 102 players broke 80. Helen Dobson, the defending cham-pion, was not one of them. She had 37 putts in a round of 80

and said the longest putt she had holed was no more than two and a haif feet.

Worrying though her form might be, she will be heartened by the thought that 64 players qualify for the matchplay stages and something like a 75 today should see her through. She will also remember that last year she also properties to qualify.

also remember that last year she also saruggled to qualify.

One player already assured of her Curis Cup place is Anne Sander, who will be representing the United States for the eighth time, at the age of 52. She had a 74, despite losing her bearings so completely that she played to the 17th green when she should have been hitting to the 5th. Her the 17th green when she should have been hitting to the 5th. Her caddie assumed her alignment was some sort of American eccentricity and said nothing. His boss dropped a shot and she confessed, while she had done some daft things in her time, it had taken her 52 years to mistake a hole so completely.

mistake a hole so completely.

Leeting first round scores: 71: M
Hagemen (Neth), L Hackney (Translam),
M Koch (WG), D Poulouly (Fr), A Rose
(String), 72: D Os Vries (Neth), C
Demphouse (Can), K turis (Montiseth), J
Hall (Fabratone Ferry), 72: W Dicks
(Colchestr), C Lambart (String University), J Foster (Fortanderes), C Hourgies
of Algue (Fr), J Forbes (Aboyrie), 74: M
McKinky (Strimmore & Strone), S Roberts
(Landudon Masedu), T Servusi (Carl), A
Sander (US), J Jentifris (Putston), L Lundle
(String University), 75: S Kooph (Wytes
Grien), C Hourhane (Woodstook), C
Bourlayre (Fr), J Brown (Haydock Pattl),
M Wright (Durstries & County), M Mc
Konne (Donabtis), V Paraird (Fr), A Van
der Haggen (Bes), L Kane (Can), 78: V
Thomas (Parnard), E Farquitarison
(Destiles), S Huggen (Eastwood), W
Krist (Swel, J Alimark (Swel, T Wester
(US), S Spiewsk (Durber).

YACHTING

Race partnership will continue

By BARRY PICKTHALL

AFTER months of bitter wran-gling during which Whithread threatened to set up its own organisation to set up its own organisation to run the next Whithread Round the World yacht race, the brewery has agreed terms with the Royal Naval Sailing Association to continue the partnership that began with the first race back in 1973.

The announcement yesterday is seen as a climb-down for Whitbread, which had striven to take overall control of the race. Instead, the status quo remains, with a Whitbread director chairing the executive committee, leaving the RNSA to

lead the race organisation.

Admiral Sir Jeremy Black takes over from Rear Admiral Charles Williams in the allimportant role of chairman of the race committee, while Tim Thwaites, a Whitbread director takes the chair on the executive

competitors are concerned in been strengthened considerably by active sailors. Joining the crew is Jonathon Bradbeer, the commodore of the Royal Ocean Racing Club and Robin Knox-Johnston, who skippered Heath's Condor in the 1977-8

Cdr Ian Bailey-Wilmot, who competed in the first race aboard the Royal Navy entry Adventure and has served on the committee since, is promoted to sailing director and Alan Green, the chairman of the ORC Safety Committee and director of the RORC, remains in harness. Both also serve on The Times/RORC Safety committee, which developed the successful man-overboard location device which saved two lives during the recent race. LEADING POSITIONS: Twenter Trans

board vacated by David Pritch-ard-Barratt,
The good news as far as

Rhode Islands: 1, Fullcolour (M Birch, Can)
2,128:3, Lade Poch (L. Peyron, F) 2,196;
4, Pierre 1er (F Arthaud, F) 2,204.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Easy solution unlikely to conflict over dates

the clash of dates between the 1994 Commonwealth Games in Canada and the European athletics championships in Finland, it will not be known before this year's European championships at the end of summer.

John Stothart, the 1994 Victoria Commonwealth Games Society emissary, said yesterday that there was no simple answer to the problem, which came to light only last month when it was discovered that the Commonwealth Games are scheduled to begin only four days after the European champion-ships finish in August, 1994.

If the dates cannot be sepa-rated by at least a fortnight, the teams from Great Britain for the Commonwealth Games would be bound to suffer. Frank Dick, the British director of athletics coaching, said: "The athletes need time not just physically, but also to get over the emo-tional fatigue and to get their training back up after the time change. They need a good ten to 12 days."

Faced with having to sacrifice one of the championships, most leading athletes would abandon the Commonwealth Games.

IF A solution is to be found to The European championships carry greater weight in athletics particularly when assessing an athlete's market value.

When the proximity of dates came to light, Pierre Dasriaux, the European Athletic Associ-ation (EAA) secretary, said there was "no chance of our chang-ing." Stothart is hopeful that something may yet be done. After a Commonwealth Games Federation executive meeting in Barcelona, he travelled to Hel-sinki. "We had four of the parties affected in one location, the Victoria Commonwealth

Games Society, the European Athletic Association, the Brit-ish, and the Finnish organising committee, and we discussed it at length," Stothart said. "All the parties became aware of the concerns and issues facing the various other parties. Every-body wants a solution, but it is not a simple matter, Carl-Olaf Homen [the EAA president] indicated that he would be willing to put it on the EAA agenda for their congress in Split in August if we wanted him to. I now have to discuss it with our people in Victoria and the federation secretary. David Dixon, and determine a course of action."

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

built a strong financial base and we are close to signing a Grand Prix sponsor. "We must take care that any merger allows us, the players, continuing control of our own destinies and our own internal

"I laid awake the pight after ing that we could be sacrificing

our meeting in London worryour voice in such a merger and doubtless other players and the rest of the ISPA board will need satisfying on that score. "But the ATP approach is

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Texas Rangers 5, Oakland Athleics 9; Clineshand Indians 4, Boston Red Sox 3 (12 snrs); Milwasiane Brevers 4, Torono Bus Jeys 1; Chicago White Sox 3, Seattle Mariners 1; Catifornia Angels 3, Kornass Chy Royals 2.

HATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 5, Philadelphia Phillies 0 and 3-2-2 Sen Frendson Gants 8, Attensa Braves 3; Chango Cuba 8, New York Mets 5; Prissburgh Pristine 6. St Louis Cardinals 7; Houston Astros 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 3. BASKETABLL TOUR MATCH: Palmerston North (NZ) 75, England 84. BOWLS COUNTY MATCHES: Middlesex 135, Essex 101; Wordesterature 144, Midland Countes

ARMOR COUNTES CHARAPONESHIP Fedmouth: Comment 144-9 dec (A 10 Grossley 438) and 28-0; Chement 147-2 dec (3 Transky)
56 not out, 1 dec Shropsin 212-5 and 185-2
(7 Parton 1 168-7) S O White 147-2 dec (3 Transky)
56 not out, 1 dec Shropsin 212-5 and 185-2
(7 Parton 1 168-7) S O White 169-1 S Shropsin 169-1 S O Whites
148-8 dec (18-8 Thomas 4-56) and 108-2.
158-8 CRICKET affairs. But the union side of

Chester-Beld: Yorkshire 144-8: Derbyshire von 148-2 (C.J. Adams 77). Derbyshire von 19 8 weckels. Colorbester: Essex 133. Hampshire 132-0 (T.C. Modeleron 90 not out). Hisrophire von 19 10 weicets. Colorbester: Essex 130. Hampshire 120-1 (T.C. Modeleron 90 not out). Hisrophire 120-1 (T.C. Modeleron 90 not out). Hisrophire von 19 10 weicets. Cold Edwardsmite won 19 10 weicets. Cold Edwardsmite Worwickine Won 19 83 nns. Lessbary Club, Tedfongoor: Surrey von 18 nns. Lessbary Club, Tedfongoor: Surrey von 18 Ster 4-31). Warwickine Won 19 83 nns. Lessbary Club, Tedfongoor: Surrey von 18 Smith 101 not out; Middlesten 160 / R Robson 5-26). Surrey won on Issiar socining rate. Lessbary Club, Tedfongoor: Surrey von 19 Essex 25-8 (T. Saler 190-4). His tedent 59 notes 19 Surrey von on Issiar socining rate. Lessbary Charlester 163-8 (A Byram 22 not out), Note Amelion Lesque 187-7 (H. Jordan 199). RCA COUINTY CHAMPONISHIP, Essex 25-8 (R. Laiger 78, M. Hussain 52). Befordethers 146-8 (M. Wincard 75); Northemptonishre 238-4 (R. Swann 25, M. Loye 80), Suffon 161: Northumberland 161 (M. Green 54), Cumbrie 137-9; Lincolashire 189, Durbam 190-3 (R. Dawson 66); Somraat 203-8 (N. Pringle 84), Codortshire 205-3 (D. Woode 86); Comwall 207-9 (E. Northoson 57), Hampstrine 208-8, Deuchingsmithine 191-3 (R. Hampstrine 208-2) (P. Mohampstrine 208-2) (P. Openson 198-8; Voncher 187-9) (A. Mingri P. Sustand 198-8; Voncher 187-9) (A. Mingri P. Sustand 198-8; Voncher 187-9) (A. Mingri P. Sustand 198-9) (C. Lindertiffe 118; Harstend Moor 140, Pudley St. Lawrence 141-4.

CHTHER MATCH: Witschere II 120-6 (A. Allum 184, CHTHER MATCH: Witschere II 120-6 (A. Allum 184, CHTHER MATCH: Witschere II 120-6 (A. Allum 184, CHTHER MATCH: Witschere II 120-6 (A. Allum 184, CHTHER MATCH: Witschere II 120-6 (A. Allum 184, CHTHER MATCH: Witschere II 120-6 (A. Allum 184, CHTHER MATCH: Witschere II 120-6 (A. Allum 184, CHTHER MATCH: Witschere II 120-6 (A. Allum 184, CHTHER 167-7; East Berky 163-8 Sec, Understand 116; Heristhead Moor 140, Pudley St Law-rence 141-4. OTHER MATCH: Witchere II 183-6 (A Album 58, S Male 53. C Southas 52); Ondrotshire Under-25198-2 (S Laudes 101) not out. Thencock 54 not out). Oxdordshire Under-25 won by 8 ministers.

not out). Oxfordstare Under-25 won by 8 wichers.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Durtum 181-2 (R M Wester 100 not out.) "RGS Neveralle upon ryse 138-b; Loretto 95, "Merchester Custen 95-7; Old Matverstant 217, "Matvern 204; "Geschen Cerf 240-2 (P Tscdar 131), Wester Custendral 198-b; Free Presistor 175-9, "Downside 178-7; Mitton Abbey 28-7, Forcuts 200-5 (Selectury 115 not out.) Dountsay's 129-7, Weytifer 131-9, "St Benedict's Ealing 161-8; "Wincesters 139-7, Bradfield 116; Weilangton Coll 212-5, Stowe 102 (W C Roberts 5-8); "Barkfarinsted 124, Bishnoy's Stortford 97, Lord's Tawarasan Troolay; Northeated flambit Barrard Caste 101, RGS Languater 105-2.
COCKSPUR CUP: Regional quarter-fisel: "Reigness 120 not out.) Brustness 130.

DISABLED SPORT

STORE MANDEVILLE. Notional wheelchair games: Table termis: Teams: Women: Individual/Stoke Paraplagic IV Bock, J Mitchell, Mandeville, DISABLED SPORT

GOLF BOLTON OLD LIMITS: PGA European Tour challenge event: First round: 67: J Lovins. Six M Jones. J Ostee, K Throble. D Armor 69: J Durn. W McColl. P Mayo, M Archer, K Valentine, M Ure, D Proseir, S McNelly. 78: P Carmen, N Hoynes. R Hall, G Ryall, P Price, B String, S Smith, P Hunstone, G McGulinesse.

SNOOKER SINCOPORT

STRONG STRON

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swansong THE Crown-Chafes pro-

ressional team, whose riders say that they have not been paid since March, disbands after the tour of Wales this weekend. The team's collapse leaves the sport with only two full pro-fessional squads, Banana-Falcon and Ever Ready, led by the European track champion.

Faldo in Open Nick Faldo has will play in the Bell's Scottish Open at Gleneagles from July 11 to 14.

Wattana speed James Wattana, from Bangkok, esterday beat Kirk Stevens 5-0 rn just 54 minutes in the second round of the European snooker open at Blackpool.

Maiden sale

Members of the first all-woman team to enter the round the world race will sail Maiden to a brokerage in The Netherlands next-week, where it will be put on sale for \$300,000 (£180,000).

Cyclists in Korean relay Tokyo (AP) - The Asian Amatokyo (AF) — THE ASIAN AMateur Athletic Association has asked North Korea to cooperate in staging an international 125-mile relay marathon in 1991 between the North and South Korean capitals.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Moving up

The former English Amateur champion, Roger Winchester, from Sidmouth, has turned professional after completing a professional after completing a golfing scholarship at Florida University.

Lomas leads Jon Lomas, from the Hill Valley

club in Shropshire, with a round of 67, five under par, left him clear of the field after the opening round of the PGA European Tour challenge event a Bolton Old Links yesterday.

Cut Price Wales will be without John Price at Methilhill, Fife, next

month, because the Department of Social Security, has rejected his application for time off to compete in the NatWest home international outdoor series.

Merger plan envisages new controlling body By COLIN McQUILLAN THE International Squash Play-ers Assocation is moving to-thrashed out at both board and

SQUASH RACKETS

ers Assocation is moving to-wards a merger with the World membership levels of both Squash Promoters Federation to "I think a press announcement may be a bit premature,"
Dittmar said. "ISPA is the players' union as well a major organizational factor in world squash, in recent years we have built a group financial base and the professional game.

Provisionally called the
World Squash Tour (WST), the new body will be chaired by the president of the International Squash Rackets Federation. presently Tunku Peter Imran, of Malaysia, and is aimed at

Agreement in principle for the merger was reached at a meeting in London this week, attended ISPA, while essential, is small of a cohesively developed world by Roger Endy and Chris Dittmar, for ISPA, and Andrew Shelley and Jorma Paakari, for WSPF, If the respective memberships endorse the plan, the courtoi of the international professional squash circuit could pass to WST on January I

next year.
Dittmar, the ISPA president. working for tennis and we said yesterday that the initiative believe that a similar initiative was partly influenced by the successful ATP takeover of the in the shape of the WST is the way forward for squash." world tennis tour, although

SPORT

Britain sinking in a sea of insularity

THERE are three aspects of British football, as witnessed by global television on Monday evening, which are depressing for those who either care passionately about our islands' game or who, more casually, would wish us to be

The performances of England, the Republic of Ireland and Scotland reflected the myopic attitudes and declining standards of the Football League and Scottish League. Moreover, there is little prospect that Bobby Robson and Andy Roxburgh, the respec-tive coaches of England and Scotland, are capable radically of improving matters for Saturday's matches against the Netherlands and Sweden.

Even more alarming in the long term is that Graham Taylor, widely presumed to be about to succeed Robson, once the present embarrassment is ended, must wonder if the job is worth taking; always assuming that he is con-scious, when accepting the respon-sibility, of realities as much as of personal ambitions.

Taking England to the last four

MILLER

of a big tournament - the legitimate mark of international success - has proved beyond the successive abilities of Winterbottom, Ramsey (on all but two occasions in 12 years, one of them at home) Revie, Greenwood and, up to now, Robson. For Scotland, Beattie, McColl, Brown, Ormond, MacLeod, Stein, Ferguson and Roxburgh have been no more successful.

For both countries the situation is, on present evidence, becoming worse; and if, for the Republic of Ireland, it is suddenly becoming better, that is because Jack Charlton has opted, being the unsentimental man he is, for a pragmatic system of play that is equally difficult to defeat or to praise. International newspapers do not provide a definitive judg-ment on football, though they do reflect, usually not without some experience, international opinion. Yesterday morning's headline in La Gazzetta dello Sport is typical of reactions to the bruising en-counter between England and the Republic. "Equal in mediocrity, little fantasy."

Excluded for five years from the experience, vital to developing players, of European competition, Football League players are more than ever trapped by literally insular attitudes; by uneducated coaching indifference to the more sophisticated abilities of the foreign game, much of which is now ntertaining British audiences.

Robson, trying hard not to criticise and thereby undermine those on whom he is dependent to restore some of the nation's pride, yesterday came as close as can be to saying that English football is heading down a cul-de-sac.

Asked what the Football Association's director of coaching — his subsidiary role — might do to shift English emphasis away from physically orientated play, he answered: "Do you think what I say to first-division managers will change their ideas of how they

want their players to play?" Asked if, therefore, the job in fact had little influence, he replied: "Possibly. We [the FA] run courses for coaches, but very few managers come."

And he added, even more damningly: "We were back (on Monday] to what we see every Saturday afternoon at home ... with the odd exception."

The likes of Shankly and Catterick, who in the Sixties ridiculed allegedly soft southern clubs, such as West Ham and Tottenham Hotspur, have much to answer for. They encouraged a generation of managers with the mentality of army PE sergeants who drowned the minority wisdom of Greenwood, Allison, Lyall, Paisley and a handful of others, latterly including Ardiles.

More than ever, now that spontaneous great players are less often bred on the public streets and playgrounds, even good play-ers need good coaching. Oppor-tunist managers in the Bassett-Gould-Wilkinson mould do not serve that end. The coaching theories of Charles Hughes, of the

FA, are misinterpreted, being seen as an alternative to skill instead of as a means of maximising skill.

Every England team manager inherits the Football League legacy that makes the job, in Charlton's opinion, not worth the emotional strain. Yet it must be asked whether Robson has made the best of a bad job. whether he is able, by selection or leadership, to extract more from the England squad on Saturday.

Roxburgh's scope, as I have previously suggested, is severely limited by lack of players: Robson at least has available the talent of Waddle, Barnes, Gascoigne, Bryan Robson, Lineker and, to a lesser degree, McMahon and Beardsley. Why is Charlton's team greater than the sum of its parts, Robson's less?

The answer is that Charlton, for all his relaxed shootin' and fishin' image, is a far harder man who knows exactly what he wants, communicates this to the players and leaves them out - namely, Brady - if they do not fit the system. The Republic played to a disciplined, simplified and practical formation that, however inelegant, was effective.

The disappointment was that Robson, knowing beforehand what his team would face, seemingly accepted that the Republic's style would unavoidably dictate the pattern of England's own game. Do not judge us on one match, he protests. Look at the Netherlands' performance against the Republic two years ago and see how they were limited, he says.

Well, at the time I did, and there is no comparison between England's guileless performance on Monday, bereft of ideas, and the Netherlands' comparative domination in 1988 in Gelsenkirschen where, admittedly, they won narrowly. Yet they were limited in their degree of success, not in the way they attempted to play a different game from the

Robson has to select a team for Saturday that must be creative but, since the formation changes almost every match, the players will be tactically unsure compared with Charlton's simplified system. Chariton did not want Brady's decoration. England have Barnes; Waddle and Gascoigne and no: idea of integrating their skills.

Will Beardsley play again? Or will Barnes return to a central role in his place, with McMahon the midfield fulcrum with Bryan Robson, freeing Gascoigne to move forward? It is a lottery.

The worst thing that England's manager said yesterday was that creativity will not come from the back four". Not with Stevens, Pearce and Butcher, it will not That tactical blindness, also afflicting Scotland, is exposed by creative defenders such as Baresi and Maldini (Italy), Jorginho (Brazil), Aigner (Austria) and Augenthaler (West Germany). It is too late for Robson to do

anything now but a patch-up job, crossing his fingers before he quits. When Taylor takes over, be should know that unless he has the strength of character to dictate how he wants good players to operate, and to provide them with a consistent formation, he is as doomed as any England manager and might as well not bother to

Admirable Atherton heralds riches

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

Lamb.

ENGLAND closed ranks yes- doesn't make a summer. Let's

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not go overboard about it.

Mike has done very well and

we hope he goes on to play for

England for a long time, but he

could easily get a first-baller

the England captain was as delighted as anyone with the

effort of Atherton, he and his

colleagues are determined not

to heap too much pressure on him too soon. Micky Stewart,

the manager, followed the same line by saying: "One

performance doesn't make

someone a world-beater."

While there is no doubt that

next match."

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of five): England drew with New

LIKE their football counter-parts, the England cricketers emerged with a draw from an tea, they received welcome unsatisfactory start to the serious summer contests. The difference, perhaps, is that at Trent Bridge there was cause to believe the greater prize is

within their grasp.
This first Cornhill Test was always waging an unequal battle against the weather and, even yesterday, a sheet of low cloud hung doggedly and depressingly over the ground. Even four clear days might have been enough to produce a result here and, on the evidence available, it would not have been England who would have been beaten.

Their gains from this half- been such a thoroughly baked match were considerable, if inconclusive. First, tury for England as the one they dismissed New Zealand which Atherton completed in the equivalent of a day's yesterday. There was so much

terday in an attempt to protect

their most precious new

commodity from being sad-

dled with the "Wonder Boy"

Mike Atherton, aged 22, at Trent Bridge, made him the

youngest home player to reach

three figures since David

Gower in 1978. His 151,

spread over nearly eight-and-

a-half hours, saved the wea-

ther-ruined first Test match

But the captain, Graham

Gooch, said: "One swallow

from sinking without trace.

The maiden Test century by

play, obliging the revision of a to admire that one besitates to widely held belief that the bat give voice to it all for fear of would dominate this series.

Then, in gaining a lead of 137 Atherton, however, is such a before a token declaration at this fulfilment of long-recreassurance that, against this ognised potential is unlikely to opposition at least, all does affect him. Whether his longognised potential is unlikely to term future for England lies as an opener, or No. 3, there is a not depend upon Gooch and great deal more to come from Captain and vice-captain

did not manage a run between them, Hadlee cutting them He has received the classical both down in an aggregate of four balls. But Smith and upbringing in the game, via grammar school and Varsity. Russell showed in the West Here, he became the first Cambridge graduate to make a Indies that they have absorbed the essential lessons of batting Test century for England since Tony Lewis in Kanpur 18 in a five-day game, and they years ago, a fact which took the BBC television presenter reiterated them now, sharing six hours of partnerships with by surprise when it was put the game's abiding star, Mich-

Only in yesterday's initial overs did he look remotely Not for some years has there suspect. Twice he gathered runs from streaky edges low impressive maiden Test cenand wide of the slips, but once he was readjusted to the Dickensian gloom in which Gooch is on his guard this entire game was enacted, the recital of excellence was

position to hook Hadlee, flat and safe, for four. Then, he was on his toes to steer the same bowler precisely behind square. At 98, he was becalmed for 22 balls, but the bat kept coming down straight and rythmically, and the face behind the helmet registered not a hint of emotion until, at last, Sneddon dropped short and Atherton cut with utter certainty to the cover bound-

Bracewell, giving the ball air, was finding slow but appreciable turn, and Russell, on 22, was dropped by Smith as he pushed uncertainly forward. The sixth-wicket pair had put on 92 when Morrison, who has been ill-suited by this slow pitch, gained his conso-

Atherton evidently felt he had played himself in and, for a few memorable overs, he went through his entire repetoire. Cover drives and oulls abounded as, in relative terms, he raced to his third fifty in 88 minutes.

When he departed, mishitting a lofted off drive, only the embers of the game flickered. Small briefly en-joyed himself, and Hadlee took his fourth wicket of the innings, the 419th of his career. Then Wright failed for the second time in the game. It ended in anticlimax; in truth, it had never been much else, but for England there were welcome indications that they can, at last, win a home series.

RESULT: Match drawn,



Textbook fashion: Atherton drives Sneddon for four at Trent Bridge yesterday

TRENT BRIDGE SCOREBOARD

New Zealand won toss New Zealand First Innings T J Franklin b Malcolm Bowled through the gate 'J G Wright c Stewart b Small ... Push to short leg A H Jones c Stewart b Malcolm Square cut to cover M D Crowe b DeFreitas are cut to cover Played inside line M W Priest C Russell b DeFreites Beaten on back foot M C Snedden c Gooch b DeFreitze Edge to second slip J G Bracewell c Gooch b Small Edge to second stip R J Hadise b DeFreitas

Played across full lengt Extras (b 1, ib 10, w 1) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-75, 3-110, 4-121, 5-170, 6-174, 7-191, 8-191, 9-208.

Second lankings T J Franklin not out
"J G Wright c Russell b Small
Pushed at out-eveluge
A H Jones c Russell b DeFreitas
Edgad low to wicket-knaper
D K Morrison not out

M D Crowe, M J Greatbatch, M W Priest, M C Snedden, J G Bracewell, R J Hadlee and †1 D S Smith did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-36 BOWLING: Malcolm 7-2-22-0; Small 8-2-14-1; DeFreitas 2-2-0-1; Hemmings 2-2-0-0. **England** "G A Gooch low b Hadiee Played across full length A J Stewart c Smith b Hadiee
Cut at rising ball
A J Lamb low b Hadiee
Shuffled across crease
R A Smith c Smith b Bracowel Bottom edge to wicket keeper N.H. Fairbrother c Franklin b Snedd Edged drive to third slip

TR C Russell c Snedden b Morrison .
Leading edge to mid-off

PAJ Defreitas flaw b Bracewell

Played detensively across the time

G C Small c Crowe b Hedge

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-43, 3-45, 4-141, 5-168, 6-260, 7-302, 8-306, 9-340. BOWLING; Hediae 33-8-89-4 (13-1-29-3: 3-1-7-0: 4-1-12-0: 4-1-14-0: 6-1-21-0: 3-1-6-1); Morrison 22-3-96-1 (5 nb) (6-1-26-0: 6-1-31-0: 5-1-15-0: 5-1-24-1); Snedden 36-17-54-1 (1 nb) (12-7-9-0: 4-0-11-0: 3-2-1-0: 9-5-6-1: 5-3-9-0: 3-0-18-0); Bracewell 35-8-75-2 (23-5-38-1: 6-3-8-0: 6-0-29-1); Priest 12-4-28-1 (1-0-1-0: 11-4-25-1).

Men of the Match: Ni A Atherton Umpires: H D Bird and J H Hasposhire. Man of the Ma REMAINING TEST MATCHES: June 21-26: Second Test, Lord's; July 5-10: Third Test, Edgbeston.

Sheedy's place at risk if Whelan passes fitness test

From CLIVE WHITE, PALERMO

EVERYONE is supposed to love a goalscorer. The ques-tion, is how much does Jack Charlton? Kevin Sheedy, whose impressively drilled equaliser against England on Monday pumped life back into the Republic of Ireland's World Cup hopes, is one of the men whose place is most at risk should Ronnie Whelan declare himself fit, as expected, for the game here against Egypt next Sunday.

However, Whelan's return - even if fit - may not be quite the formality that it would appear. Charlton is unwavering in his loyalty to those who serve him faithfully. And there were times in Malta during the Republic's World Cup preparations when he appeared to lose patience with Whelan, whose recovery from a broken foot and then a thigh strain has taken longer

initial injury in good time. Sheedy be described as one of Charlton's favourites; the balance between skill and sweat in the Everton player's makeup is not exactly to Charlton's liking, though Sheedy toiled honestly enough against

A man much more after Charlton's heart is Andy Townsend, who is shortly to lend his hard, combative skills to the cause of Chelsea. Should Whelan be welcomed hack into the fold, it is lic's manager would find it in to Real Mallorca.

himself to drop Townsend,

who is seen as the successor to Brady, though hardly out of the same mould.

Unless Charlton chooses to move McGrath into the back four, which seems unlikely, Sheedy would be the odd man out at a time when his value on the international market has seldom been higher. Real Sociedad's interest in the player, which had hitherto been confined to his creative ability, can only have been than necessary because of heightened by a glimpse of Liverpool's failure to spot the Sheedy's finishing skill.

It is understood that the anish club, who last year went to Liverpool to sign Sheedy's international team mate, Aldridge, are prepared to pay at least £600,000 for a man with one of the sweetest left foots in English football.

Sheedy would not be the first Irishman to have secured a career for himself in Spain as a result of a significant World Cup performance, In the 1982 Spanish World Cup Gerry Armstrong's part in a memorable victory by Northern Ireland over the bosts gained doubtful whether the Repub- for the player a lucrative move

Maradona blames shortage of spirit

TRIGORIA (Reuter) - Diego Maradona has criticised the lack of fighting spirit among the younger members of the Argentine side, which lost its opening game in the World Cup to Cameroon.

The captain of Argentina said there was a deadly silence in the dressing-room before his team faced Cameroon. "The older players went round hitting the younger ones on the chest to fire them up, but without success," he said.

"I expected more enthusiasm, more fight from the younger ones," Maradona said at the champion's retreat outside Rome. Some Argentine players admitted they were racked by nerves during

His criticism came after the Argentina coach, Carlos Bilardo, made five changes to the team to face the Soviet Union today in Naples, where Maradona, the captain of Naples, the Italian champions, enjoys massive Support.

Maradona showed reporters a telegram he received from Naples supporters on Sunday. It said they would make the San Paolo stadium tremble and Vesuvius, the volcano, rumble with their support.

Maradona admitted that Argentina were not as strong as in 1986 because they they had not received the same influx of new quality players as Brazil and Uruguay.

Hagi returns in plan to, spoil Cameroon party

BARI (Reuter) - Gheorghe Hagi, the gifted midfield player, is Romania's main hope for putting an early end to the Cameroon campaign in their World Cup game tomorrow.

"Cameroon's morale is high after beating Argentina in their first match and they think like winners," Emerich Jenei, the Romania manager. said. "We have a difficult match against Cameroon. They are a good team, well balanced and fight hard in defence as well as attack."

Jenei he will have Hagi available after missing Saturday's 2-0 victory over the Soviet Union through suspension. Hagi, aged 25, has extravagant skills and some consider him the best player in Romania's history. He links sent off against Argentina.

well with his former Steaua Bucharest colleague, Marius Lacatus, the two-goal hero against the Soviet Union, and can turn a match with one touch.

"Hagi is an extra problem, although we work out our play to face teams not individuals They are strong in midfield. which will be a big problem," Cameroon's Soviet-born manager, Valery Nepomniachy,

Cameroon hope to go one better than in their only other appearance at the World Cup; finals when they went out after three first-round draws in 1982. But Andre Kana Bivik. the midfield player, and Benjamin Massing, the defender, will be missing because of one-match suspetisions imposed after they were

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